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'Blood Borrower' Passes

Mrs. Leo N. Vick, Chattanooga nother, who lived for four years

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tween New York and London.

Merrill set his plane down on

Slides to Stop.

Thick, soupy clouds which lay over the airfield all day broke

slightly and a burst of sunlight

shone through as the plane drun

Rickenbacker smiled wanly.

stepped out.

ers asked \$20,000.

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ROOSEVELT SPURNS COMPROMISE ON COURT PLAN, DEMANDS \$1,500,000,000 RELIEF APPROPRIATION

Three-Point Program Is Designed To Provide for Present and Future Needs Based on Use and Population To Be Served

POST ROAD STUDY IS CONTEMPLATED

· Latier Work To Continue Even If Courts Hold Bus, Truck Tax Unconstitutional, Miller Says.

A three-point state highway by borrowing blood through 85 transfusions, died yesterday at her home. yesterday by the Georgia Highway Board.

The program contemplates a systematic study of the present conditions of state roads and future requirements and provides for a co-ordinated improvement plan. A second feature provides for aid in the establishment of a secondary system of post roads secondary system of post roads, already the subject of a number of court actions directed against the special bus and truck tax passed by the assembly to raise

rural route funds. In announcing the planning sur-ey, Chairman W. L. Miller, of the State Highway Board, said the board would proceed with the pro-gram despite litigation over the bus and truck tax which earlier in the day had been suspended until June 15 by executive order of Governor Rivers. Survey Assured.

The role the survey will play in the setting up of the new post roads or rural route system will be only a part of the work of the division and Chairman Miller said his big silver, transport place. the survey would proceed even if courts hold the bus and truck "Daily Express," into the fogmaintenance tax is unconstitutional and the post road program must await further action by the

The board chairman said that the unds for the survey would the rain-soaked runway at 3:36 federal government, the former p. m. (Atlanta time) after an be provided by the state and the

has been put in charge of the survey and will leave for Washington at once to confer with the survey directors of other states and federal officials.

Drenched spectators, including Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, had waited since 2 p. m. for the veteran transport pilot and his copilot, Jack Lambie, to bring in the

The survey will be a three-way big twin-motored Lockheed Elecproject, Chairman Miller said, including financial, an inventory and traffic. The results will be shown on individual maps of every county in the state for the innation and guidance of highway officials of the federal

and state governments.

The financial survey is to show the entire participation of the various counties in road building, the taxes collected and the ability of the county to participate in future road work.

To Report Conditions. The inventory will show conditions surrounding the different roads, including rural route farm-to-market roads as well as those on the state high-way system, the nature of the soil, existing ditches and streams, and the material near at hand

ad-building purposes.

The traffic survey will disclose the population served by the va-rious roads and the number of vehicles that use them.

The federal government has made available for the maps and surveys one and one-half per cent Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

Former U.S. Treasurer Passes in Minnesota

ROCHESTER, Minn., May 14 .-(UP)—John Burke, former Unit-ed States treasurer, three times overnor of North Dakota and resent state supreme court justice, died here late today.

Death resulted from pneumonia, which complicated post-operative

In Other Pages

ith Talks.

OF SHIP DISAS

Loyalists, Rebels Place Blame on the Other; London Tentatively Accepts Theory Floating Mine Caused Explosion.

EXPERTS EXAMINE **HULL OF WARSHIP**

Final Fixing of Blame Will Await Report of Divers, Committee: Fear Bodies Pinned in Hull.

GIBRALTAR, May 14.—(AP)-British naval authorities tonight tentatively accepted the explanation that a floating mine caused the explosion which badly damaged the destroyer Hunter, off Spain's southern coast yesterday while two British inquiries continued efforts to fix responsibility.

place responsibility on the other. Fliers Negotiate Western An official British announce-

Crossing in 22 Hours,

The said early investigations suggested the destroyer struck a mine, but further details were withheld until the ship could be destroyer. Old Mark by 14 Hours, docked. Arrangements were being made to tow her to this port.

Large Hole in Prow. FLOYD BENNETT FIELD, NEW

The Hunter, one of the newest and fastest units in the British fleet, had a large hole torn in her prow while taking part in the international "hands-off-Spain" patrol of waters around the Iberian his big silver transport plane, peninsula.

The British investigators faced delicate task in trying to find who placed a mine in waters east of Gibraltar, which are near a govrnment port but in which In-

having set up \$100,000 for the job and the government \$200,000. Oliver Ray, at present district director for the WPA at Albany, has been put in charge of the surplement of the surplement of the surplement of the weak of the weak of the surplement of the weak of t

Child Slides Under Rear

med over the airport, circled and slid to a stop on the runway. Merrill, who reported a "slight headache" when he landed at Sliding under a rear wheel of an automobile whose driver had him Lamar Wilkie 6 of 189 Mer-Quincy earlier, was grinning as he ritts avenue, N. W., was instantly epped out.

"Got here, didn't we?" he exTechwood drive, at about 7:30

claimed as he shook hands with o'clock last night.
Rickenbacker. The death of the boy, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. 18 "This is the first time I've been able to smile in hours." he said. George H. Wilkie, marked the 18th traf-Customs inspectors quickly marked the 18th traf-checked bundles of photographs fic fatality within the city limits of the coronation of King George since the first of the year and VI. which Merrill brought from the second this month.

He had intended to bring back newsreel pictures, but his backers and film companies were unable to agree on rates. The companies was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a car which was proceeding west on the path of a to agree on rates. The companies offered \$5.000 and Merrill's backavenue. The machine was driv-en by C. E. Woodburn, 35, of 921 Virginia circle, N. E.

Woodburn told police he swerv-

The 10-passenger monoplane. Woodburn told police he swerv-which took off just before sunset er sharply and avoided striking Continued in Page 3, Column 3. Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

Woman Living on Borrowed Blood Succumbs After 85th Transfusion

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May for blood donors whose blood 14.—(P)—Mrs. Leo N. Vick, 40, matched that of his wife. kept alive the past four years on "borrowed" blood, died late this her home shortly afterward where He afternoon in her Chattanooga home she could be with her three children and husband.

Last April 27 she underwent her 85th blood transfusion and since incision in her arm failed to heal weakness of the prominent jurist. had been confined to her bed. Dr. W. D. L. Record, her physician, said less than an hour before Mrs. Vick's death he wanted to take her to a hospital, but

feared it was too late. "She has given up and doesn't Four years ago this month she became afflicted with the disease which affects the bone marrow and results in starvation of white blood cells. Chattanooga physicians said they knew of no other aplastic

Her 85th transfusion was made in a hospital but she returned to

After the final transusion the properly and a clot developed that resulted in great pain.

Usually, however after her ear-lier transfusions Mrs. Vick said she felt much better and was able to do light housework. She fought off death during the four years want another transfusion," he said. with a transfusion about every

hree weeks.
Dr. Record said he had advised Mrs. Vick earlier in the day that another transfusion would be nec-

essary to maintain life.

The gallant patient, who smiled

BRITAIN LAUNCHES Flowers Assume Precedence Over Finances as Reserve Bankers Meet PROSPECTS FAVOR



ber the advisory council; E. T. George, New Orleans, director; standing: Lewis Clark, secretary, board of directors; Chester Davis, member the board of governors, Washington; Frank Neely, Atlanta; Ronald Ransom, vice chairman, board of directors, Federal Reserve System, Washington; George C. White, Mt. Dora, Fla., and W. H. Kettig, Bir-

at his country home. They are pictured above, left to right, seated: Oscar Newton, president the Atlanta Reserve Bank; J. A. McCrary.

Members of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System,

from Washington, met yesterday with members of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank at a luncheon given by Atlanta Member Frank Neely

Cheered by Settlement of Two Strikes, Leaders Plan To Push Fight.

By the Associated Press.

Cheered by quick settlement of two strikes yesterday, union lead-ers prepared to push demands for bargaining rights against ma-

jor independents in the steel in-Tentative reached to end the walkouts which kept idle 27,000 employes of the

Continued in Page 3, Column 2. Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation and more than 5,000 Pittsourgh Steel Company workers. Philip Murray, chairman of the steel producers, with exclusive collective bargaining rights as a new goal. In earlier contracts the SWOC asked for recognition only

as representing its membership.

Auto Reactions. A similar idea for the automo Is 18th Since January 1. United Automobile Workers, as two of the three strikes in Gen-eral Motors Corporation plants

were ended.

Martin, who flew to Saginaw swerved sharply to avoid striking Michigan, to try to hasten settle dicated the UAWA would attempt corporation to provide a closed

Differences were ironed out in the Fisher Body plant strike at square feet of floor space will be Cleveland, which began Thursday, and 6,300 workers prepared real Motors subsidiary plants at Janesville, Wis., where 2,700 wage and modern machinery to be in-

working conditions.

Settlement Cheered.

Thousands of steel workers cheered settlement of the Jones and Laughlin dispute—first mawere drawn by Robert & Co., and Continued in Page 3, Column 7.

\$10,000 From Bonds

Will Enrich County

Extra money will jingle in Fulton county's coffers as result of yesterday's criminal court session, and professional bondsmen will be minus \$10,000—bond forfeitures. In addition, \$1,100 was collected in the regular course of court business, fines from the 45 regular calendar cases tried.

R. M. George, bond attorney, secured judgments for costs and for principal and costs against 76 defendants yesterday and fi. fas. were immediately issued. This means the professional bondsmen who went the offenders' bail must produce the cash collateral. Seventeen liquor law offenders surrendered in court and were sent to their total tax bills, Matthews said contest, all expert police drivers,

At least eight of the British warship's crew were killed and 14 injured in the blast off government-held Almeria. While the British navy tried to determine who laid the mine, the Spanish government and the In-

Farm Tenancy and Farm Income Problems Must Be Solved by South Before Section Assumes Rightful Place in Nation, Say Officials.

By RALPH McGILL.

They were some of the nation's mportant figures in the Federal Reserve Bank system of the Unit-

ed States.

But they talked at first of the poppies which blew pink and red in the sun; of the larkspur, the roses, the laurel, the rhododendron and the iris, before they said:
1—Nothing appears on the hori-

zon to retard or halt the slow, uphill progress of recovery. -Banking conditions and credit expansion appear sound.

3-Business often is too much concerned with statements from

Washington instead of looking to its own particular locality for business conditions.

4-Once the south solves the problem of farm tenancy and inome it will take its proper place

in the nation's affairs. he board of governors of the Federal Reserve system, from Washington; their families and friends tered empire met here today.

Continued in Page 3, Column 6.

nation-wide violence.

plundered.

in the test.

Police reinforcements

secret. Brzesc police were trans-ferred elsewhere for the time be-

ers who will act as official scorers

The women, all anxious to win

gan practicing observance of these

ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS TO COST \$60,000 FLARE IN POLAND nomic expansion. Lyons emphasized each dominion must be prepared to defend itself, but added:

Wheel of Car; Fatality bile industry was indicated by Cluett-Peabody Expan-Slaying of Policeman Presion Will Mean Jobs cipitates Wild Outbreak; in the spirit and principles of the League of Nations. Toward for 300 More Persons. 53 Hurt During Violence achievement of such a pact we are

> A \$60,000 addition will be conment of a dispute keeping 7,000 structed by Cluett Peabody and General Motors workers idle, in-Company, Inc., shirt manufactur—
> three towns near Brzesc, scene of a wild anti-Semitic outburst, while ers, by September 1, to employ an police took special precautions additional 300 workers, A. D. Guy, throughout the country to prevent manager, announced yesterday. Bids on a building of 30,000

opened Thursday and construction to resume their jobs Tuesday. A work is to begin almost immediturce was reached also in the Genately.

earners had been idle since stalled will nearly double the out-Wednesday. They will resume put of the important manufactur-Monday. Both a sputes were over ing concern which now ships 3,500

jor steel strike in 18 years. It more than half a dozen contrac-lasted but 36 hours. The tentative tors have entered bids for the one-It more than half a dozen contracstory and basement building of reinforced concrete. The company now employs more

> 95 per cent are women. All workers are white.
> Space for More Workers. Guy said the new addition will give space for more than 300 ad-

than 700 persons, of whom about

ditional workers and that the total output of the plant will be Continued in Page 3, Column 2.

Today Set as Deadline the grand prize offered by The hours of 2 and 4, daily except Constitution of a week's stay for two persons at Myrtle Beach, S. C., Fifty semi-finalists will compete For Discount on Taxes Sears service station, Ford stations the 10 finalists' positions.

More than \$500,000 in taxes and The Constitution office for was collected yesterday by the copies of the digest of Atlanta city tax collector, Deputy Charles traffic regulations. Then they be-Matthews announced

Fulton tower. Nineteen others collections from May 1 to May 15 were going to school themselves faced the court on certiorari ap-will run over \$2,000,000 and may to learn all the minutiae of the test Page 15
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Plea for Non-Aggression
Pact by Pacific Nations

Pact by Pacific Nations Marks First Session.

LONDON, May 14.—(A) A plea for a non-aggression pact of habordering on the Pacific ocean, offered by Prime Minister Members of the Atlanta Federal Joseph A. Lyons, of Australia, Reserve Bank, two members of marked the opening session of the imperial conference in which lead-

tered empire met here today.

Lyons' suggestion was the outmet yesterday at noon at the country home and farm of Frank Nee-standing proposal before the empire statesmen convened for post-coronation consideration of imems, primarily defense erial pro

theater of Nippon's vigorous eco-

pared to defend itself, but added:
"Australia would greatly welcome a regional understanding and a pact of non-aggression by the countries of the Pacific, conceived WARSAW, May 14.—(AP)—Anti-Jewish riots broke out tonight in Prim spirit of understanding and sym-

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, elected chairman of the con-ference, warned that "the international situation is difficult and even threatening.'

Stressing the empire's desire to "examine causes of international Police reinforcements quickly suppressed outbreaks at Kobryn, unrest" and contribute, if possible, to their dimunition or removal, officials voiced apprehension lest baldwin referred to Great Britthe disorders recur tomorrow at ain's \$7,500,000,000 rearmament

Brzesc—the war-time Brest-Lit"With so many of the most pow They feared trouble at the time erful nations of the world expandof the burial of the policeman whose stabbing by a Jew precipi-tated the riots in which Jewishing their armed forces," he said, we in this country have decided tated the riots in which Jewish- it is our duty to put our defense owned stores were wrecked and in order at a cost the magnitude of which you know.
"We deplore the necessity of it, The time of the funeral was kept

but we had no choice.
"We shoulder that burden for Continued in Page 3, Column 1. Continued in Page 3, Column 1.

These will continue daily between

Women Begin Practicing for Entry

In Approaching Safe Driver Test

Constitution's Women's Driving o'clock at Sears Service station

contest yesterday staged a prelimi- and at all Ford stations in the

nary skirmish with the police driv- metropolitan ares and Roswell.

Prospective entrants in The gin Wednesday morning at 10

We Have Gone Into the Court Matter in Detail, Expect Battle To Go On,' Senator Declares After Talk With F.D.R.

LABOR LEGISLATION IS EXPECTED LATER

Garner, Cabinet Officers Call on Roosevelt During Day; Arrives in City Amid Downpour.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(A)-President Roosevelt banned comon his court reorganization bill tonight after receiving rom Senator Robinson, the majority leader, a report that the vote will be close with a "fair chance"

of passage. At the same time, he told house leaders that the government can-not get by with less than \$1,500,-000,000 for relief for the next fis-cal year. There have been demands in congress that this fund Lieutenants of the chief execu-

tive said he soon would send to congress a message on the estab-lishment of additional "regional TVA's" and indicated that labor legislation might go later.

President indicated that congress must work this problem out itself. Receives Information.

Just back, refreshed and tanned,

after a fortnight's fishing in the Gulf of Mexico, the President devoted the day to receiving intimate and up-to-the-minute information on what had been happening in Washington.

Vice President Garner, Robinson, Speaker Bankhead and Representative Rayburn, the Democratic floor leader, engaged in successive conferences with him. Robinson and the President talked almost exclusively of

Few doubted Japan was in the mind of the premier of the British dominion which lies closest to the work of an adjustment and I exnow of an adjustment and I expect that the battle will go on.' "By 'adjustment' do you mean compromise?" a reporter asked.
"Yes," the senator replied, "that means exactly what I said."

He resumed his statement: "Close Senate Vote." "The vote in the senate will be close, with a fair prospect of passage of the bill. As to the time when the vote will be reached. I am unable to make a forecast at this juncture but no reason sug-

gests itself for an unduly longed delay." Most legislators predict the senate judiciary committee will vote on Tuesday, by at least 10 to 8, to recommend to the senate that the bill be defeated.

Some administration advisors have hoped the President would accent a compromise and thereby avoid such a reversal.

Arriving in the city in mid-morning, Mr. Roosevelt lost no Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

WEATHER

Georgia—Fair and somewhat warmer SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 4:46 a. m.; sets 6:32 p. m. Moon rises 9:47 a. m.; sets 11:31 p. m.

ATLANTA-One year ago today (Sat-rday, May 16, 1936): High, 76; low, 63;

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.	
Highest temperature	72
Lowest temperature	89
Mean temperature	66
Normal temperature	70
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.	0.01
Total precipitation this month, Ins.	1.35
Excess since 1st of month, ins.	0.14
	24.24
Excess since Jan. 1, ins.	4.38

Friday, May 28. At Roswell the tests will be given between the tests will be given between the 2 and 4, daily except AND STATE OF WEATHER 6:30 | High line. ATLANTA, clear

Fifty semi-finalists will compete plus \$100 cash to be given by Saturday afternoon, May 29, on Ford dealers, called incessantly at the Sears parking lot for one of woman who takes the preliminary

test at their service station.

Besides the grand prize of a week's vacation for two at the Ocean-Forest hotel at Myrtle Beach and the \$100 cash offered, the Ford dealers are offering a \$50 second prize and a \$25 third prize. The Kay Jewelry Company is giving beautiful wrist watches Weshington rain

TVA INJUNCTION DECLARED VOID BY APPEAL COURT

19 Private Utilities Had Obtained Power Program Ban.

COVINGTON, Ky., May 14.—(P)
The Tennessee Valley Authority
received from the sixth United
States circuit court of appeals today a "go ahead" signal for con-tinuance of the federal government's huge electric power pro-gram in six southern states.

The court dissolved a temporary injunction granted by Federal Judge John Gore, of the eastern otherwise. Tennessee district, to 19 private utilities and sent the case back to the lower court for a hearing of their suit to determine the consti-tutionality of the TVA act.

It held the injunction was against public interest, in that the loss the public would suffer through failure to obtain cheap electricity, "if it be found in the end that it may lawfully be supplied to them," could not be measend that it may lawfully be sup-line to Memphis from Pickwick dam while the city continues with

Similarly, the circuit court said, bution system. the public interest in the achievement of "effective control of the TVA from building a substation flood waters of the Tennessee riv- linking the two systems.

FOR A TRULY

resentative Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi, the comment that TVA should "proceed at once" to use its surplus power "to electrify every home within 300 miles of the Norris, the Wheeler, or the Wilson dams, in every direction."

He expressed belief the deci-sion was a "death blow to efforts sion was a "death blow to errors of the power trust to paralyze the administration's power policies."

Secretary Ickes, chairman of the administration power policy committee, expressed hope the dissolution of the injunction foreshadowed an end of what he termed "government by injunction"

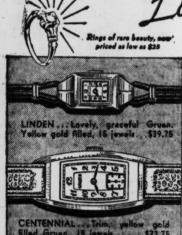
owed an end of what he termed "government by injunction."
He asserted injunctions had retarded the recovery program for three years "and resulted in waste and extravagance." He viewed the decision as a "healthy sign" that courts might return to what he said was the former assumption that "a law was valid until proven

MEMPHIS TO PROCEED WITH CITY SYSTEM

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 14.—(A) City officials expressed the opinion oday that the federal circuit court of appeals ruling, setting aside an injunction which had stopped TVA construction, removed the last barrier to the Memphis TVA program.
TVA is building a transmission

construction of a municipal distri-

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er and its tributaries," was "beyong appraisal."

The decision brought from Rep"And So to the Victors Belong the Spoils"



"Congratulations and best wishes," Major General George Van Horn Moseley, left, commander of the fourth corps area, wishes Cadet Captain Rafael M. Mendez Jr., commander of the best drilled military company at Tech, as he presents the company the A. B. Steele loving cup. The cup is given each year to the company, army or navy, winning the drill Brooks. They were nominated by competition. This year's winner was Company "K," of the signal and Alderman G. Dan Bridges, Coun-

Student Honors Awarded at Tech Amidst Brilliant Military Show

Navy and Army Units Pass in Review Before Their Sponsors, But Sandy-Haired Son of Army Officer 'Steals the Show' With His Question to 'Daddy.'

Army Officers Judges.

With three regular army offi-

cers acting as judges, Harold Dye,

of the army R. O. T. C., bested

students that those "who disting-guish themselves in college distin-

He praised the high scholastic

standard of Georgia Tech, the work of President M. L. Brittain

and members of the faculty and lauded Tech's athletic history.

IN SCHOOL BLAST

Son in Tragedy.

NEW LONDON, Texas, May 14

school explosion, was removed as

believe our entire community will

CHARGED TO NEGRO

Charges of drunk and disorder-ly conduct and assault with in-

tent to murder were lodged against Elmer E. Stanford, 20-year-old ne-

Express Company, was assaulted on DeKalb avenue near Clarke

street when he encountered Stan-

ford and an unidentified negro

Stanford was shot in the hip

ATTEMPTED MURDER

guish themselves in later life."

Georgia Tech closed its 1937 nance corps, was awarded the big Honors Day exercises yesterday silver loving cup as the best drillwith an elaborate military show on Grant field at which the most effective and navy R. O. T. C. units. ficient army and navy cadets received awards and public acclaim before being dismissed to attend the annual military ball with their

But, mid all the show of mili-tary pomp and drill, it remained for a little sandy-haired son of an army officer to lighten the pro-

The youngster watched his fa-ther, a World War veteran and lieutenant colonel of the reserves. present a saber to Cadet Major R. H. McKown as the most efficient student officer in the army R. O. T. C. The officer was wearing no sword himself.
Immediately after the presenta-

tion, the sandy-haired boy slipped up to his father, asked, "Daddy, why don't you win one of those?" Pass In Review.

Pass In Review.

The naval and army units passed in review before their company sponsors, youthful Atlanta belles, and then the awards for distinguished service were made.

A silver loving cup, presented by the Tech athletic association. to the best drilled squad, was won by the first squad, second platoon, second company navy, commanded by Petty Officer John U. Dixon. A silver loving cup, presented by the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department, for the best drilled navy company was won by Company I with Cadet Lieutenant Company was won by Company I with Cadet Lieutenant Company was won by the first platoon of Battery "F," coast artillery, commanded by Cadet Lieutenant H. D. Emmert.

Company "K," signal and ordi
Individual Awards.

Cadet Captain L. C. Hays was presented as medal as the highest rating student officer of the naval R. Cadet Major R. H. McKown was presented a saber as the most efficient student officer in the army R. O. T. C. Cadet Captain Rafael M. Mendez Jr. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel C. R. Simons to see the city of the company winning the companitive of the company winning the company to the company winning the company winning the company to the company winning the company to the compa

VANDENBERG SEEKS DIRECTOR OUSTED COMMITTEE PEACE

Olive Branch Held Out to Texas Superintendent Lost Security Quiz Foes.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(P) Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, extended an olive branch tonight to members of the house ways and means committee who are critical of a social security investigation he helped ini-

tiate.

"So far as I am concerned," he said, "I shall be delighted to have Chairman Doughton and his colleagues represented in any fashion they desire in this orderly and fruitful and mutual exploration of the problem."

His statement followed one by His statement followed Toronto Toro health could not stand the "enor-mity of the burden."

thrust sharply at Vandenberg and the advisory committee recently announced by the Social Security Board and the senate finance committee to consider the advisability of changes in the social security law. The advisory group was set up after Vandenberg had urged such a step.

RIVER IS DRAGGED

FOR 3 MISSING MEN

TOWN CREEK, Ala., May 14.— (P)—Dozens of farmers and fishermen dragged the Tennessee river two miles below Wheeler dam today for the bodies of three farmers believed drowned there. Leon and Abner Etheridge and Boots Brackin, all of Town Creek, went fishing Wednesday after-noon. When they failed to return, a search was started, and their boat, waterlogged and below the surface, was found.

Grappling hooks were brought from Florence, 14 miles away, to-day to be used in the search for the bodies.

with a revolver by W. E. Garrison, 31, a fellow employe of Goggins. He was treated at Grady hospital and lodged in jail pending a hearing set for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Technical charges were brought against Garrison.

Radio Patrolmen F. O. Bishop and R. L. Burden made the ar-OROLINE FOR and R. L. Burden made the ar-rest after a chase of several blocks, trapping Stanford in a house on Edgewood avenue. LARGE JARS 5+ AND 10+

Eleven of 12 Examined Men Reported Physically Fit for Duty.

Fifteen supernumeraries were elected by the police committee of city council last night as the effort to weed out physically unfit of British royalty and nobility.

Officers came to an apparent end It means, this source indicated, that when Mrs. Wallis Warfield with a report from city physicians that only one of 12 officers examined for physical fitness was unable to do police duty.

Doctors, grading examinations of veteran officers in the move started at first of the year to eliminate physically unfit policemen, declared only Patrolman W. H. Evans was unfit. They said Captain S. J. Roberts, Captain G. T. Butler and nine others they examined were able to do certain types of police work.

Committeemen planned to place charges against Evans for a trial and filed the reports of the others Officers Examined.

The examined officers Captain Roberts, Captain Butler, J. R. Chafin, B. J. Southern, C. F. Preston, H. D. Freeman, H. E. King, J. M. Tuggle, Steve Felder, Lieutenant J. T. Lasseter and G. C. Fain, former captain.

seph C. Clay, Hugh M. Clark, James E. Helms, W. D. Anderson, Henley T. Wilbur, Durrell Fuller, T. C. Kennon, Hugh D. Bishop, Ernest L. Sikes, Vernon D. West, William D. Eblen and James C. Tiller. All were investigated and approved by Chief Hornsby, who bade them "be men and elevate the department instead of tearing it down" as they were sworn last night by Secretary C. cilman Cecil Hester, John T. Marler, C. M. (Mac) Bolen and Chief Hornsby. Mayor Hartsfield was absent.

Parking Restriction. The committee voted to recommend that council adopt no-park-ing on Ivy street and Edgewood avenue from 7 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m., upon the request of Robert Strickland, president of the Trust Company of Georgia. Captain Jack Malcom, head of the of streets which are part of state highways, and the committee voted to request the depart-ment to furnish traffic signs for

Jack Nixon, of the navy, after a these streets also. nip and tuck competition for the title as best drilled cadet of the unit. B. C. Speers, of the army West End Buffet and the Howell asked the committee for a license. McKown's case has been to the state supreme court. Councilman Bolen favored granting the license

onerated of conduct unbecoming an officer in a short trail. H. M. Payne charged Dailey cursed him when he went to Dailey's DeKalb county farm to collect an alleged

To Investigate Residences.

Hornsby to investigate policemen to see that they are living within the city limits, as required by rules of the department. Dailey said he owned the farm but lived in At-Parking meters for Atlanta were

brought up by Councilman Hester but no action was taken. Chief Hornsby was instructed to discipline detectives who arrested a furniture dealer recently on a negro's charge he stole two chairs. E. B. Cohn told the committee his father was arrested but cleared in recorder's court. Hornsby intimated he would demote one of the detectives to patrolman for brusk treatment of the dealer.

DAWES AND 2 BANKS and have joined with civic leaders of the city in urging its adop-SUED FOR \$8,000,000

Action Grows Out of Cen-

(A)—W. C. Shaw, a tragic figure who lost a son in the New London tral Republic Absorption. CHICAGO, May 14.—(P)—Suit for \$8,000,000 was filed today in superior court against former Vice President Charles G. Dawes and others on behalf of stockholders of the defunct Central Republic superintendent today by a board which said it had concluded his

parents demanding Shaw's removal and those pleading his retention, the statement said "we of one dollar of remuneration."

mendous banking organization of federal departments occupy 129, 000 square feet, temporary agenticies 85,000 square feet—total rentention. have a more co-operative feeling if you were replaced."

The salt placed the value of the banking business and organization at \$5,000,000 and the value of the real estate, loan and trust business at \$3,000,000.

Named in addition to Dawes were the City National Bank & of the Central Republic.

gro, of 36 Chester avenue, S. E., last night following an attack on E. H. Goggins, of 798 Lake avenue, N. E. Police reports said Goggins, an employe of the Georgia Highway BREACH OF CONTRACT

The Interstate Commerce Commission disclosed today the Meridian MAN THROWN IN CANAL; and Bigbee River Railroad has charged the Louisville and Nashville Railroad with breaking its promise to provide traffic to the Meridian upon which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation conditioned a \$985,000 loan in 1935 for rehabilitation and construction. Commission files showed W. E. One of Ard's assailants was said Hopkins, trustee of the Meridian, to be Fettie Ard, his estranged

which operates between Meridian, wife, police reported.

Miss., and Myrtlewood, Ala, ard said he was forced out of a house at gun-point, bound hand inability of his road to pay off the balance of the RFC loan to the failure of the Louisville and Nashville to provide traffic.

Duke of Windsor's Rank Is Fixed WITNESS. SAYS RFC As Fourth Gentleman of England

Kent.

In connection with whether Mrs

It cites an order of 1917 con-fining the title of "Her Royal

Highness" to daughters of the sov-

Queen Elizabeth gained the title
"H. R. H." only by royal decree
when she married the present

Mrs. Warfield's friends, on the

march, entering a new era and real

estate men must adapt themselves

Atlanta and out-of-state realty op-

erators announces at a dinner here

His address was sponsored by

the Atlanta Real Estate Board, whose president, Paul Maddox,

businessmen, government officials

of the Columbus Real Estate As-

sociation; Flournoy Armour, for-

Following his address Bradley

HELD IN SHOOTING

After Hotel Affray.

AUSTIN, Texas, May 14 .- (AP)-

Quinn and John R. Sterrett

Quinn, 57, said his pistol was

discharged accidentally in a scuf-

Hicks, 41, and Sterrett had threat-

plained about a disturbance in

Sterrett denied he and Hicks had

caused a disturbance, but said they might have been talking loudly be-

rested by G-Men.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- (AP)

600 in cash stolen from Mrs. Mar-

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TO POLICE ROSTER

Former Monarch's New Rating Expected To Bring Wally to Eighth Place Among Women of Empire, Her Only Peers Those of Immediate Royal Family.

LONDON, May 14.—(P)—The Duke of Windsor has become the fourth ranking gentleman of England, a highly authoritative source disclosed tonight, and that fact may form the basis of a solution of the perplexing question of his duchess-to-be's place in the jealousy guarded order of precedence of British royalty and nobility. spite of his abdication and renun-

ciation of rights of succession for himself and his heirs. He still is "His Royal Highness," but whether his bride will be "H. R. H."
awaits the pleasure of the Kingacting on advice of his ministers. becomes the bride of the former king, she will become the eighth other women of the immediate When she becomes the Duchess of Windsor she will follow Queen She may become "her royal highness"—as the Duke is insisting in opposition to the cabinet's

ontention she should not enjoy that title of royalty—but there will be no embarrassing question as to her rank relative to that of the Duke's sisters-in-law, the Duchesses of Gloucester and Kent. She will definitely come after them and of course after the five queens and princesses who precede

This indicated settlement of the status of the Duke and the future Duchess of Windsor, the high authority said, was the result of a recent picturesque happening, lit-tle known outside royal circles but of highest importance to per-

sons close to the top.

That was the shifting of the Supernumeraries elected were former King's banner of the Order of the Garter from its first position in St. George's chapel, Windsor, to fourth position. He now follows his younger brothers, King George VI, and Duke of Gloucesother hand, pointed to a statement in "Debritt's" that "wives usually take the same rank as their hus-(The Order of the Garter is bands.

REALTY EXPERT IN SPEAKER HERE URGE U. S. BUILDING Real Estate Is on the March, Says National Leader. "Real estate really is on the

Delegation in Washington Presents Arguments in Support of New Structure.

By GLADSTO WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, May 14.-In a oint conference with treasury and Postoffice Department officials a delegation of Atlanta citizens totraffic squad, reported that the in support of the proposal for a State Highway Department plans to paint yellow lines in the centure of traffic squad, reported that the in support of the proposal for a new \$3,000,000 federal building to house permanent agencies of the day presented strong arguments

federal government now central-ized in the city.

Headed by President Eugene Harrington, of the Atlanta Chamand property owners. The audience included a party of five from Columbus, Harry Boyce, president ber of Commerce, the group spent mer president of the Georgia State Real Estate Board; John Scarborproject with Assistant Postmaster unit. B. C. Speers, of the army was third.

At the Honors Day exercises yesterday morning, W. H. Duckworth, assistant attorney general. ough, Duncan Snyder and Walker P. Flournoy. led a forum answering pertinent questions from operators and propworth, assistant attorney general, beer and engaged in an argument of both departments charged with principal speaker, told the honored with C. A. McKown, owner, who initiating new government build-

ings.
Solons Participate in Parley.
Represent

TEXAS OFFICIAL Senator George and Representative Robert Ramspeck took part in the conference. Other members but his motion was lost in vote. The Howell Park pharmacy of the group included c. was allowed to continue operating mer, Jesse Draper and Frank Shaw, industrial secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Representative Surrenders While withholding a definite Representative B. E. Quinn sur-

answer, the government officials said they were expecting to go before the house appropriations rendered to police on a murder charge in the fatal shooting of committee next week in connection Herman Hicks, civil engineer, towith funds to be recommended for next year's building program and indicated that the fate of the Atlanta project may depend on the amount of money made available Austin oil company employe, told in a downtown hotel last night.

The Budget Bureau has recommended that only \$23,000,000 be appropriated for next year's building operations. If the program is limited to this sum it is doubtful whether the Atlanta building will be included. On the other hand, proposals have been made for adopting a three-year program and if this is approved the city will stand a good chance of obtaining immediate treatment.

cause Hicks had lost an eardrum Pledge Aid. in the war. Both Senator George and Representative Ramspeck, along with Senator Russell have pledged their support of the Atlanta building OFFICERS RECOVER \$208,6000 THEFT LOOT Nephew of Victim Is Ar tion heads. by procurement division

As laid before administration of-ficials here originally some weeks J. Edgar Hoover said today federal agents had recovered \$208,ago, the proposal calls for the government erecting a new structure

ciates left with the government officials the following concise brief emphasizing the need for additionmer medical student, Hoover said, al office space in the city: Housed in 12 Buildings

Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, asserted Watson left Denver about the same "Federal agencies in Atlanta are now housed in 12 widely separat-ed different buildings exclusive of in currency and \$86,000 in bonds. He was arrested aboard an ocean federal owned property.

"In these properties permanent federal departments occupy 129,-The suit placed the value of the anking business and organization 000 square feet. "Fourth corps area headquarters

now requires 42,000 square feet additional. "The investment by the gov

ernment will be amortized at 3 1-2 Trust Company of Chicago, the Central Republic Trust Company, and Charles M. Albers, receiver nent agencies plus \$46,200 rent per cent in less than 35 years. The nent agencies plus \$46,200 rent which fourth corps area space would be plus \$31,900 value of the 29,000 square feet left for expan-CHARGED TO RAILROAD sion totals \$158,100 for perma-WASHINGTON, May 14.-(AP) tize the \$3,000,000 investment.

VERO BEACH, Fla., May 14.— (UP)—Police tonight sought four relatives by marriage of Ben Ard

Shanks Says Jones Insisted on Van Sweringen Control of C. and E. I.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(P)-A senate committee heard testimony today that Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had insisted that the vast Van Swearingen transportation interests be left in control of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway, now being reorganized under the Federal

Bankruptcy Act.
Carroll Shanks, head of a bond-Elizabeth; Queen Mother Mary; Princess Elizabeth, 11-year-old heiress-presumptive; Princess Margaret Rose, 6 1-2-year-old holders' protective committee, told railway finance investigators that "I realized I would have a hell of a time coming to an agreement younger daughter of the King and Queen; the Princess Royal, Mary, sister of Edward and of the King; and the Duchess of Gloucester and with Jones" on a reorganization, if the bondholders opposed Van Sweringen domination.

The RFC is a major creditor of

Warfield would gain the title "her Royal Highness," reliable sources pointed to "Debrett's Peerage, Baronetage, Knightage and Companionage," the near-official work on British court procedure. "Then the thing that really convinced you to accept this plan was the fact that you were told down at the RFC that you better come to terms with the Van Sweringens, and let them control it?" inquired Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana. "You were practi-cally told by Jones to leave the Van Sweringens in there?" "I so interpreted it," Shanks re-

Wheeler had charged earlier that the Van Sweringens gained control of the Illinois line secretly and illegally in defiance of the Interstate Commerce Commi sion, and that the road had then obtained an RFC loan through 'subterfuge, or fraud."

Wheeler produced a memorandum written by the late O. P. Van Sweringen—once the dominant figure in the nation's largest railway empire—describing a con-ference with Jones and other C. and E. I. creditors about the line's reorganization.
"Mr. Jones told the bondhold-

ers committee that he didn't like their plan . . . and wanted to know if they were trying to unseat the management, saying 'you can't do that,'" the document read. Shanks testified he thought the

to changing conditions," Vincent P. Bradley, Trenton (N. J.) real estate man representing the Na-tional Real Estate Board, told 120 Van Sweringen interests had maintained an efficient management of the Illinois line, and that he believed a tie-up with their other lines might increase traffic. Wheeler then submitted er then submitted documents in an effort to show that C. & E. I. was in charge.

Bradley's address was heard by traffic had not increased as a result of Van Sweringen control

> RURAL ELECTRIC PACT GIVEN FINAL APPROVAL

> CENTRE, Ala., May 14.—(P)—
> loan contract with the Cherokee County Electric Membership Corporation for \$315,000 to construct rural electric lines has been given final approval in Washington, a telegram from John M. Car-mody, REA administrator, to E. V. Ellis, president of the local association said today.

> The message stated legal and engineering representatives will be advised immediately as to fur-ther procedure.

Large, Florida Fresh Corn 4 ears 25c

will enjoy

fresh corn fo

Large Mexican Pineapple 29c ea. Spinach, 5c Ib.

Cauliflower, 121/2c Ib. Carrots, 5c bunch Cabbage, 21/2c lb. Fresh

Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25c

New Red Potatoes (Medium Size) 5 lbs. 12c-3 lbs. 8c. Old Irish Potatoes, 5 lbs. 17c

Fresh Strawberries Small 2 qts. 25c



Forequarter Beef Roast, 25c lb.

Re-Opening Delicatessen Department (Main Store) Home-Baked

Hams \$2.99 ea.

Plain Potato Salad

Fresh! . . and 30c lb. Home-Made Chicken Salad, 1-lb., 50c Swiss Cheese, 39c lb.

Rye Bread, 10c ea. Mrs. Williams' Cabbage Relish, 25c pt.—3 for 69c Fannins Bread & Butter Pickles, 2 bottles 25c Miracle Whip (8-oz.), 15c

RESERVE OFFICERS TO CONVENE TODAY FOR ANNUAL PARLEY

More Than 300 Expected at Opening Session at Fort McPherson.

More than 300 reserve officers from over the state are expected to be on hand at Fort McPherson this morning for the opening of the eleventh annual convention of the Georgia Reserve Officers' As-

Registration will begin at 7 o'clock this morning at Fort Mc-Pherson, according to Colonel A. G. Conoley, of Atlanta, and business will get under way at 11 o'clock. The Atlanta chapter will act as host to the two-day meet-

Preceding the first business session, a review of the personnel at the post will be held at 9:30 o'clock. Lieutenant Colonel C. M. Boyer, president of the host chapter, will deliver the address of welcome, and Lieutenant Colonel Allen C. Garden, of Fitzgerald, will reply for the visitors.

Lieutenant Colonel Clifford J. Matthews, inspector-instructor for Georgia, and state American Le-

Georgia, and state American Legion Commander Ed O'Connor, of Savannah, are also scheduled to speak Saturday, which day will be featured by delivery of a charter to the Fitzgerald group.

The program for Sunday includes addresses by Major General George Van Horn Moseley, commander of the fourth corps area; Colonel L. W. Oliver, chief of staff, and Colonel Charles B. Elliott, in charge of organized re-Elliott, in charge of organized re-serve work in the area. Presentation of awards and election of new officers will be the final business

ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS

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ing because of their strong sym-pathy for their slain fellow, and other officers were brought in. 53 Hurt in Riot.

Latest accounts said 53 Jews were hurt in the riots, three of them seriously, and that property damage was estimated at \$500,-

early hours of today, with rioters systematically wrecking one Jewish-owned shop after another, firms co-operating in staging the breaking furniture and throwing contest were complimented for

merchandise into the streets.

The main thoroughfare was so heaped with debris it was virtualish home was completely de-molished in 15 minutes.

Storekeepers' accounts were destroyed, and as the residents are largely installment buyers it will be difficult to determine what debts are owed.

Synagogs Suffer. Synagog windows suffered bad-ly, but nevertheless Jews crowd-ed into them tonight—the eve of Jewish Sabbath-to pray that

their torment might cease.

Half the 60,000 inhabitants of

IMPERIAL COUNCIL OPENS IN LONDON

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the security of this island, which is still the heart of the empire, but also that we may be equipped to fulfill our responsibilities in guarding the security of the empire overseas and as a loyal mem-ber of the League of Nations."

Following Baldwin as prime minister of the senior dominion,

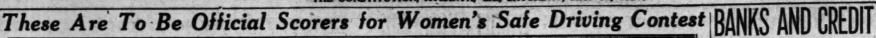
W. L. MacKenzie King, of Cana-da, described steps taken by Canada for freer international

Cites Tariff Reductions. "The countries represented

here," he said, "have a definite responsibility to join with other countries willing to co-operate in a concerted effort to avoid in-creasing tariff" and other barriers to commerce. He described nego-tiations with the United States and Great Britain resulting in sub-stantial tariff reductions.

First business of the confer-nce was to present a resolution of loyalty to the new sovereign, George VI, whom the dominions and other empire representatives saw crowned in Westminster Abbey Wednesday. The King sent back a message of thanks.

The conference adjourned over joint commission of Spanish and the week-end, included in the Whitsuntide holidays, after namexamination of the Hunter's hull ing committees on civil air com- at Almeria. Divers were sent down munications, shipping and eco-nomic questions. The dominions The British hospital ship Maine,





Here are the men who will act as official scorers in The Constitution-sponsored Women's Safety Driving Contest, which opens Wednesday. They are shown studying the contest rules. From left to right, E. B. Brooks, E. A. Dorsey, of the Atlanta police; S. F. Henbree,

of Roswell; Lieutenant W. M. Weaver, of Atlanta police; Hubert Reed, of Fulton county police: C. A. Cook, H. D. Gaines, W. L. Jay, of Atlanta police, and D. C. Banks, of East Point. Walter Carroll, the official scorer for Decatur, is not in the picture.

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to the second and third prize winners. Numerous other prizes will be awarded by various Atlanta firms co-operating in the contest. Expert police drivers who will act as official scorers for the contest are E. B. Brooks; E. A. Dor-

test are E. B. Brooks; E. A. Dor-sey; C. A. Cook, H. D. Gaines, and Lieutenant W. M. Weaver, of the Atlanta police; Hubert Reed, of the Fulton police; S. F. Henbree, of Roswell; Walter Carroll, of De-catur, and W. L. Jay, of East Point The women's driving contest is

based on the contestant's fundamental ability to manipulate an automobile and her fundamental knowledge of the Atlanta traffic regulations. To enter the contestant need only sign a test card at any test depot and take the tests under supervision of the official scorer The competition is educational

in that each contestant will receive expert tutelage on proper methods The disorders lasted into the of driving an automobile from experienced police drivers.
Yesterday, The Constitution and

erchandise into the streets.

The main thoroughfare was so aped with debris it was virtual-impassable. A one-story Jew-land was completely to the Atlanta Motor Club.

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more than 5,500 dozen shirts a

Half the 60,000 inhabitants of Brzecs are Jews. Although it has been destroyed in war three times since its founding in the 11th censince its founding in the 11th censince its founding in the city is known for peace.

Air-conditioning machinery is radius of one and Iron.

Spanish government battleship and Guy said will be provided for Jaime I, where they were received after the blast, and bring them to the city is known for peace.

New East-West Mark.

The elapsed time on the Eng-

workers in the Atlanta plant are paid on a higher scale than in nal check of the Hunter's roster similar plants elsewhere. Work is might show nine killed and 20 in-limited to five eight-hour days a jured, some critically. Some bod-

PROBE IS LAUNCHED IN SHIP DISASTER

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surgent warcraft had cruised frequently. The London foreign office has taken no action.

The Insurgent command at Sal-

amanca charged the explosion was a "dastardly Red maneuver." It hinted the Spanish government had foreknowledge of it because government warships were close enough by to give "immediate as-

(At Valencia the government press called the blast "another step in international Fascist provocation" and a "criminal aggres-

sion.")
"Torpedoed by Nazis."

(Reports from the Febus—Span-th government) News Agency said "most consistent accounts" indicated the Hunter was torpedoed by a German submarine.)
The British admiralty launched an exhaustive inquiry here and a

are expected to meet sent from here to Almeria, was to take the wounded sailors from the

WOMEN PRACTICING Duke Creating Embarrassment In Royal Circles by Constant Calls

course, stand No. 10 Downing

"Windsor party" around him Controversies Discounted.

ment to an end, except so far as the financial angle is concerned.

one of the father's subsidiary

land-to-America flight was

Harry Richman, radio singer, and

returned, as far as Newfoundland, where he was forced down in a

Merrill flew over his scheduled

course without variation until he was within 100 miles of Floyd

He circled for a while, and was

advised by Newark air traffic con-

Practically all fields around New York were blanketed with

fog and light rain, and Newark, which offered to guide him in on the radio beam, reported "ceiling

13 FLORIDA WATERWAYS

IN RIVER, HARBOR BILL

WASHINGTON, May 14.-(AP)

into the airport.

Atlantic.

FOR SAFE DRIVING Long-Distance Calls Give Modern Ex-King Advantage Over Bygone Exiles; Leaders Hope Couple Will Live Abroad Many Years.

Copyright 1937, for The Constitution and ham Palace. Within that radius, of the North American Newspaper the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) course, stand No. 10 Downing PARIS, May 14.—(By wireless). street and the houses of parlia-

A serious situation is developing, ment. owing to the difficulty which the owing to the difficulty which the Duke of Windsor is Duke of Windsor apparently finds feeling the irksomeness of his exile in dissociating himself from family and public affairs in England.

Great discretion is displayed in prominent social circles in London on this aspect of the affair, but in which King Magnus abdicated in which King Magnus abdicated in order to stand for parliament.

Hering the first stand that market. The stand that to match the ment only.

Shaw's play, "The Apple Cart" in which King Magnus abdicated in order to stand for parliament.

distinguished friends of this cor-respondent who are in close touch with the royal family tell him that considerable embarrassment is of Windsor, by virtue of his duke-created at Buckingham Palace by dom, could take a seat in the considerable embarrassment created at Buckingham Palace by the insistence of the Duke of House of Lords and possibly create difficulties by assembling a "Windsor in constantly telephoning "Windsor party" around him. discussing family and public af-fairs in which the royal family is fairs in which the royal lamby, interested and saying, "I think you should do this," or "that ought to should do this," or "that ought to of his bride can be discounted.

Telephone an Advantage. One member of the royal family ruefully remarked: "We never know from day to day what David is going to telephone to tell us to do next." The long-distance tele-

phone, it might be observed, gives modern ex-Kings an advantage brother, it automatically follows not possessed by bygone monarchs who went—or were sent—into wife shares his title becoming the

It is not yet clear what is going to happen after the Duke and Mrs. Wallis Warfield are married. Are they sooner or later going to return to England and endeavor to find a place in the social life of the country, or will they decide to remain away, at all events, for a number of years? number of years?
It can frankly be said that, if the described as Prince or Princess.

newly married couple were to an- They assume either the family nounce that they intend to remain name of Windsor, or, in the case abroad for the time being, a sigh of the eldest child if it be a son, of relief would go up within a one radius of one raile from Bucking- titles.

ies were believed still trapped inside the twisted bow. Only three had been recovered.

FASCIST TROOPS AID ATTACK ON BILBAO

GUERNICA, May 14.— (P) — Italy's "Black Arrow" Legionaires cited earlier this month for their part in the capture and defense of Bermeo, marched today with the Spanish Insurgents on Mount Jata, lofty key to Bilbao on the north

Their planes grounded by bad weather after three dawn raids on the Basque capital, the Insurgent column moved toward the Jata slope in an attempt to dominate the valley of the Nervion river. (Bilbao dispatches reported two dead and 10 injured in the morn-

ing air raids.) Occupation of Mt. Jata, about 11

miles north of Bilbao and domi-nating the seacoast towns of Plen-"Leave me alone, and we'll get down all right," he radioed back. Taking No Chances. cia and Las Arenas, would give Insurgent General Emilio Mola a As the flyer stepped from his cabin, he was met by a small crowd of airfield attendants and he explained that he had decided chance to control shipping on the river between Bilbao and the sea and an excellent runway to the broad fortified valley in which

(Another arm of the Insurgent army in the Mount Sollube region, a few miles south of Mt. Jata, was reported to have advanced to the outskirts of Munguia, seven miles

MERRILL, LAMBIE COMPLETE FLIGHT

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Sunday from the same runway, made the flight over and backthe second time Merrill has cross-ed the Atlantic both ways-without incident, except for the last hours of the homeward journey when Merrill lost his radio beam and circled blindly over New Eng-

When he finally landed at the Quincy airfield, he thought it was Newark, N. J., he said.
"The weather was bad all the

A tentative river and harbor bill which went to the house today listed 13 Florida projects, including improvements in the Caloosahatchee-Okeechobee canal estimated to cost \$806,000. way-nothing but rain and fog," he said. He said the 24-hour radio service supplied by Eastern Airlines and Rickenbacker, "was the biggest help we had." "As far as Jack and I were con-

cerned, it was just a regular flight —as if we were flying our regu-lar schedule."

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of the regular federal aid allotted to Georgia, which amounts to \$3,-200,000 for 1937, and also 1 per cent of the special allocations such as WPA, PWA and farm-to-

RURAL POST ROAD ACT UNDER FIRE IN COURT

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 14. -The rural post roads act stood today as the third focal point in the legal barrage against the New Deal program of Governor Rivers. The constitutionality of the post of three suits filed here yesterday Reported controversies between the government and the Duke over seeking a permanent injunction to prevent collection of the new

buses. The act of abdication whereby Edward surrendered his throne to his ed by the recent legislature to supbrother brought such discussions port .the Rivers' rural post roads between Edward and the governprogram.

maintenanec tax on trucks and

The state, victor in two court suits challenging the validity of Since grant of the title "Duke of Windsor" was made by his the June 8 election on 26 constitutional amendments, will go into court at Douglas tomorrow to de-Hearing May 29.

wife shares his title, becoming the Duchess of Windsor. This in no Judge B. P. Gaillard Jr.; of Hall county superior court, temporarily enjoined collection of the maintenance tax and set May 29 as the date for hearing arguments constitutionality of both the tax and the post roads program. Marcus McWhorter, director of

the state motor vehicle division, denying that the suits filed here had anything to do with suspen sion of the tax collection, said it become more familiar with details Constitutionality of the post

roads act was challenged in a suit filed by Jordan Johnson, Valdosta attorney, and Attorneys George and Carter Goode, of Toccoa, on be solved. The elapsed time on the Engbehalf of members of the Georgia 22 Truck Owners' Association. George Goode said the attack on hours 27 minutes from Southport the post roads program is centered

to Squantum a new east-west crossing record. The fastest comon a provision of the act which gives the state highway departparable crossing previously was by Captain James Mollison and his ment power to waive any of its provisions that conflict with regwife, Amy, in 1933, in 36 hours ulations of the Federal Bureau of It marked the first scheduled cound-trip airline flight across the Roads.

"We say this is an unconstitu-onal delegation of legislative tional It was Merrill's fourth transpower to the highway board," Atlantic flight. Last year he flew from New York to Wales with Goode said.

Goode was assistant administrator under the administration of a concentration of population en-former Governor Talmadge, while gaged in farming for a poor re-Lindley Camp, attorney in the other two suits, was adjutant gen-

The suits filed by Camp were on behalf of a group of Atlanta truck operators and a group of Cobb and Clarke county citizens. Bennett field, when he ran into dense fog and rainclouds.

BOY, 6, IS CRUSHED trol that they would guide him

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the boy, but the lad took a few not to risk an immediate landing in New York.

"We didn't have any particular trouble," he said. "There was a lot of thick weather, however, and we decided with the lad took a few running steps, in confusion, and slid under the vehicle, a rear wheel passing over his body virtually at the same moment the car halted.

and we decided we'd better land and check our fuel supply. "We circled around for a while and then found a hole and drop-ped down here at Squantum. We ped down here at Squantum. We found that our fuel supply was technical charge of reckless driv-ing was placed against Woodburn, Bank of Atlanta; Mr. Cook; Edwho reported the accident to po-lice. He was released on his own ory council, Jacksonville, Fla.; E It had been reported he was circling above the New York air-field looking for a hole to drop recognizance, for a hearing in re-Thursday afternoon.

> drive, who witnessed the accident, tig, deputy chairman of the Atlan corroborated Woodburn's state-ments, police said.
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> ta board, from Birmingham, and Mr. Neely. ments, police said.
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> Besides his parents, the boy is

> Mrs. Neal Wilkie and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, all of Canton, Ga. Funeral plans will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.
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> Several wives of members and also a number of bankers from Mrs. Neely and Miss Rachel Neely were hosts at the limit of the several wives of members and also a number of bankers from Mrs. Neely and Miss Rachel A. C. L. GIVEN VERDICT.

WASHINGTON, May 14.-(A)-The Interstate Commerce Commission dismissed today a com-Altogether, Florida's 13 projects plaint by Fletcher Brothers and would cost \$1,998,300. Mansfield Danziger, Inc., and other New plaint by Fletcher Brothers and said it was possible the commit-tee would vote next week to in-clude the \$197,921,000 Florida ship canal, although some members insisted this project, if approved at all, should be sent to the house as a separate bill.

Attantic Coast Line Fairroad and day delayed house consideration of other carriers charging "unreation of the coast Line Fairroad and day delayed house consideration of the proposal to restore a budget recommendation of \$5,000,000 for the Blue Ridge parkway in North to New York city,

Business Recovery In Progress Parade

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ly for lunch and entertainment following a morning meeting in

Present was Ronald Ransom, Atlantan, holding the important post of vice chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Re-

of governors of the Federal Re-serve system. He said:
"I have made it a policy not to give out interviews. I think they too often may be misinterpreted.
"I do not mind saying, however, I see nothing which will retard the slow, upward progress of recovery I believe conditions to be sound There is nothing I see on the horizon which might mean an inter-

Cook Speaks.

Said W. D. Cook, member of the Atlanta Reserve Bank, from Meri-

"There is no reason why markets should go up or down merely because of some statement from Washington. There are a lot of people in Washington. And there is a lot said. It seems to me local businessmen and bankers know their own local business conditions and can, or could, conduct their business on that basis and not be disturbed by every statement made in Washington. Said Chester Davis, former ad-

of the Federal Reserve system:
"I prefer to talk about agricul-He repeated some of the

"Five years ago," he said, "the farming sections of the United States collapsed in a condition of disorganization, of physical and financial dissolution not equaled at any time since commercial farming was established in this market. The state will be required to match the federal aid allotment only.

Country. Four years ago the Agricultural Adjustment Act became a low. It provided means whereby the cotton grower, the tobacco grower, the producers of wheat and corn and hogs and all the crops of this diversified country agreement at Monessen, Pa., lasted the control of the Central Labor Union, said a "satisfactory" agreement had been worked out, but did not divulge the details.

The 300 drivers who walked out try could organize to balance their supply with the existing markets: and build back their income and purchasing power so vital to the welfare of the nation."

were co-operating under that act. We believed the opportunity was ahead to achieve enduring equality for agriculture in the economic life of the nation. The court removed that law. It might be worthwhile to remind the great host of American business and financial leaders who cheered most when the court ruled against the AAA, that the farm program was the one emergency enterprise designed to be self-financing—to pay its way as it went along, without drain on the United States treasury. The questions considered in the AAA cases have not been set-

tled yet. "There are," he said, "problems to solve and they are not easy. We should be ready to attack the fun-damental causes which brought or the swift dispossession of land by former owners and a terrible waste of soil resources themselves.

He pointed out, with regard to farm tenancy, that:

1—Sixty-five per cent of all farmers engaged in the production of cotton on farm land owned by someone else. The problem of adequate return must be solved

2—Eleven states produce most of our cotton. Those 11 states contain 45.4 of all the farmers in the United States. Yet those farm ers, nearly half of all, received in 1935 only 27 per cent, or a little less than one-fourth, of the gross income from crops and livestock in this country.

3-Put it another way. The average gross income for each farmer in the cotton states was less than half the average for the formers of the entire country, including southern farmers. Here is turn, with little or no opportunity for profitable occupation to sup-

element its income.

4—The south is making great strides in the development of new opportunities for employment from its rich resources. The farmers are organized in a war against practices that waste their soil. That understanding grows upon nformation and education.

5—The farmer is vitally con-cerned in this period of far-reaching change and evolution in mon-ey and credit policies. The main economic problem of our genera-tion is to devise a system wherein the flow of money will be steady and uninterrupted, increasing only in proportion to produce more goods.

Leaders Present Members of the Reserve bank

and system present were: Passing motorists took the boy to Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. A Mr. Ransom, vice chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System; Mr. Davis, from Washington; Oscar Newton, T. George, director, New Orleans order's court at 2:30 o'clock next Lewis Clark, secretary board of directors; George C. White, directors; Carretary board of d Jack Butler, 9, of 562 Techwood tor, Mount Dora, Fla.; W. H. Ket-

In addition there were present

Mrs. Neely and Miss Rachel Neely were hosts at the luncheon which was served in one wing of the building looking out on the lawn to the lake on the other.

PARKWAY FUND DELAYED. WASHINGTON, May 14 .- (AP)-Lengthy debate on the Interior

REPORTED AS SOUND Hupp Motor Company To Reopen Factories.

> NEW YORK, May 14.-(A)-Thomas Bradley, president of Hupp Motor Car Corporation, announced the company's plants, which have been shut for the past 14 months will start operations on new 1938 models about June 15. The new cars will be introduced in August.

26 Per Cent Increase Reported in Sales.

DETROIT, May 14.-Again Norge leads, according to Howard E. Blood, executive vice president, Borg-Warner Corporation, parent company, with 239,413 unit house hold appliance shipments for the first four-month period this year, compared with 190,568 units in the comparative period of 1936, Electric Manufacturing Company a gain of better than 26 per cent. at St. Louis. Similar terms brought April Norge all-product unit sales totaled 67,562 units, compared with 57,992 units in the like

\$1,500,000 To Be Spent For Improving Plants.

Said Chester Davis, former administrator of the AAA and a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system:

Said Chester Davis, former ad \$1,500,000 for modernizing motor plants at Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee, Wall Street circles of the Federal Reserve system:

points developed in an address at Clemson College the evening be-

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settlement provided for an election by May 20 to determine whether the SWOC shall be the bargaining agent.

The steel union, an affiliate of tals on the cabs, reduced gasoline John L. Lewis' Committee for In- prices, changes in inspection serve

"Four of the six and a half tracts with independent pro-million farm units in this country ducers. SWOC representatives met yes-terday in Chicago with an official BOAT TIED UP

25,000 railroad workers in the New York metropolitan area faded when a three-member mediation cause the International Seamen's

DIES AT RESIDENCE

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vein used for the last transfusion had set in. Leo Vick, the husband, was Leo Vick, the husband, was grief-stricken. "She didn't know anything at the end. She was so weak. She was unconscious."

Surviving Mrs. Vick are her husband, two children, five brothers, Donald Driggins, of Duluth, Minn.; Charles, S. R., W. A. and E. E. Driggins, of Chattanooga, and two sisters, Mrs. Louise Lowery and Mrs. Lena Beene, of Chattanooga,

unions were involved in the dis-

Union Recognized

Union recognition as sole collective bargaining agent and a pay boost ended the 68-day-old strike of 2,000 employes of the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Company an end to the two-week-old strike in the Paul F. Beich Company candy plant at Bloomington, Ill. Nearly 1,000 workers who struck at the Harnischfeger Corporation plant in Milwaukee Thursday, also

For Improving Plants.

NEW YORK, May 14.—(P)—

Nash Motors, division of NashKelvinator Corporation, will spend
\$1,500,000 for modernizing motor
plants at Kenosha, Racine and
Milwaukee, Wall Street circles

accepted a truce and returned to work yesterday.

Nearly 50 sit-down strikers in a Fond Du Lac, Wis., hotel evacuated the building under a court order, but set up picket lines.

Governor A. B. Chandler, of Kentucky, announced the Harlan country could prevent a great to county coal operators agreed to dismiss privately paid deputy sheriffs and said the coal fields

accepted a truce and returned to

would be open to union organiz-ers, but that no "coercive prac-tices" would be permitted. JACKSONVILLE CAB STRIKE SETTLED

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 14. (A)—Two of the three Jacksonville taxi companies had cars on the streets tonight, climaxing day strike by drivers. The third

may begin operations tomorrow.

H. H. Drayton Sr., vice president of the Central Labor Union, said a "satisfactory" agreement

last Sunday sought cheaper rendustrial Organization, already has ice by the insurance companies begun to seek recognition and con- and a day off each week without

EASTERN LINE

of the Inland Steel Company, employer of about 12,000 men, and earlier in the week met with Chicago officials of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company. Neither scheduled time of saling for Norside company of the outcome. side commented on the outcome. folk, Va., as rival marine unions
Danger of a strike threatened by
continued their dispute for su-

when a three-member mediation cause the International Seamen's board appointed by the President Union had not supplied crew to announced the emergency had replace members of the National passed. Nine railroads and two Maritime Union who walked out.

A new shipment



If you were one of those young men who arrived too late to get one of the new gabardine suits . . . after our last announcement ... you will welcome the news that we have received a fresh new shipment . . . to meet the huge demand for this popular suit! We're sorry that our last selection was depleted so quickly . . . but Muse's gabardines are surpassing even our greatest expecta-

-THIRD FLOOR

George Muse Clothing Co. THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH

take your laundry Jave %

he likes his collars

ASSEMBLY SITTING TONIGHT TO HEAR RIVERS' ADDRESS

House, Senate Leaders Predict Amendments Will Carry Overwhelmingly.

The general assembly will converge upon Atlanta tonight for the first time since its sine die adjournment March 25, coming here to participate in an informal session and to hear Governor Rivers' address on the constitutional amendments which the assembly itself submitted to a vote in the general election of June 8. Senate President John B. Spivey

and Speaker Roy V. Harris, of the house or representatives, arrived yesterday to aid in planning to-right's meeting.

Confident of Approval. Both President Spivey and Speaker Harris said that they believed the amendments embodying the Rivers social security program will receive an overwhelming majority in the June balloting.

"I am a city man and for years I have seen the people of my city in want and now that the state is offering them a chance to go forward I believe the state of the state is offering them a chance to go forward I believe the state is offering them as chance to go forward I believe the state is offering them. ward I believe they will accept it overwhelmingly, Speaker Harris asserted. "Augusta and Richmond county will be four or five to one for the amendments."

Spivey said he has been over a wide area of middle and south Georgia making commencement addresses and that he found the rural sections strong for the amendments.

"The people realize that this is their one big opportunity to put old age pensions in Georgia," the president of the senate said. "I look for the amendments to carry in every county of my section."
Rivers Speaking Twice.

Governor Rivers' speech here to-night will be his second of the day. He speaks at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon before the Rome Circuit Bar Association. His speech to-night, which will be delivered on the Ansley hotel roof, will begin at 9 o'clock. The Rome speech will be broadcast over Station WDOD at Chattanooga and the speech to-night over Station WSB in At-lanta.

Governor Rivers spoke yesterday at the commencement exercises at Rock Spring school in Walker county.

OSCAR C. LEWIS, 58, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Adopted Atlantan Prominent in Church Affairs. Oscar C. Lewis, of 965 Adair

avenue, N. E., a long-time resident of Atlanta and prominent member of the Druid Hills Baptist church, died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Mr. Lewis, who was 58, is sur-

vived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Gladys Lewis; a son, Herman Lewis; a sister, Mrs. J. C. Howell, their addresses would be antwo brothers, Asmon and nounced later.

Final rites will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring day issued the following campaign Hill, with Dr. Louie D. Newton the connection with the statement in connection with the co-operation of the Cornelia Kiwanis Club, Cornelia and Habersham county officials and the federal government. It West View cemetery

BABY BADLY BURNED

Henry Matthews, 7 months old. was admitted to Grady hospital vesterday in a serious condition tle of scalding water accidentally Pulliam street. He is the son of

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, May 14.-Army orders sued today included: Colonel Norman L. McDiarmid, M. C., ancouver Barracks, Wash., to Atlanta, eorgia.

Major Laurence B. Keiser, inf., San
ntonio, Texas, to Fort Benning, Ga.

COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. Judgments Affirmed. Elliott v. Cline, et al.; from Baldwin su-

Formal initiation of seven candidates by Delta Sigma Pi commerdiates by Delta Sigma Pi call states by Delta Sigma Pi call states by Delta Sigma Pi call sta

Mayer, Morrow & Bruce, contra.

Worthy v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Herman E. Talnadge, Carl D. Levy, Joseph S. Crespi, or plaintiff in error. M. J. Yeomans, atorney general; John A. Boykin, solicitor teneral; J. W. LeCraw, E. J. Clower, O. I. Dukes, E. G. Arnall, D. M. Parker, E. S. Andrews, contra.

Goodwin v. Bowen; from Tift superior court—Judge Eve. C. A. Christian, for laintiff in error. R. D. Smith, contra.

Judgmenta Reversed.

Judgments Reversed.

Norris v. State: from Gordon superior court—Judge Pittman. Joe M. Lang. for plaintiff in error. M. J. Yeomans, attorney general plaintiff. Solicitor general plaintiff. Harold First, Marion Smith, for defendant.

Hodges et al., commissioners, et al. v. Kennedy; from Bulloch superior court—Judge Woodrum. Deal & Renfroe, for plaintiffs in error. R. Lee Moore, P. H. Preston Jr., contra.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA,
Judgments Affirmed.
Turner et al. v. Gruber et al.; from
Carrollton city court—Judge Reese. Sidney Holderness, Willis Smith, for plainiffs. Boykin & Boykin, for defendants.
Elbert Sales Company v. Granite City
Bank et al.; from Elberton city court—
Judge_Stapleton. Peyton S. Hawes, Z. B.
Rogers, for plaintiff. Clark Edwards Jr.,
W. D. Tutt, for defendants.
Judgment Reversed.
White v. Dalton, administrator: from
Whitfield superior court—Judge Pittman.
C. D. McCutchen, for plaintiff in error.
Mitchell & Mitchell, contra.
Rehearings Denied.
Dennison v. State: from Chatham.
Andrews vs. State; from Macon.

(We Save You Money)



FINE SPRENGERI FERNS 5c EACH CASCADE SPRING FLORISTS

Cornelia Leaders Open Beautiful Community Center THEOLOGY SCHOOL



The handsome new community house at Cornelia is shown above just before it was dedicated and thrown open to the public. Dedicatory exercises were held Thursday night.



Principals at the dedication ceremony at Cornelia's new community house, held Thursday night, are Left to right, they are (front row): Judge Frank Gabrels, Habersham county ordinary and commissioner; H. W. Ferkler, chairman of the building committee; Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Georgia WPA administrator; Dean Owen, of Rome, district Kiwanis governor, and Robert L. MacDougall, assistant WPA administrator, and (back row) Mayor A. Linton Crawford, of Cornelia; Carl B. Endicott, past president of year, was with the railroad for 40 Kiwanis International, and E. F. Kitchen, president of the Cornelia Kiwanis Club.

Chairman Griffin Will Begin Radio Series With Others To Follow.

S. Marvin Griffin, of Bainbridge, begin a series of campaign ad-dresses in support of repealing the

series to be presented from time to time until the June 8 election, when the repeal proposal will come to a vote. Griffin said that the other speakers and the hour of

Issues Statement.

act which will be voted on in a statewide referendum on June 8, are not
familiar with the provision of the act.
The alcoholic control act does not allocate revenue to any agency. However,
perhaps the opponents of control and regulation are confused because the makers
of the constitution of 1877 did allocate
all revenue to be obtained from the sale
of alcoholic beverages to the common
schools of Georgia. Article 8, Section 3,
Paragraph 1 of the constitution of 1877
is as follows: "Personal tax many did
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Paragraph 1 of the constitution of 1877 is as follows:

"Paragraph 1. The poll tax, any educational fund now belonging to the state (except the endowment of, and debt due to the University of Georgia), a special tax on shows and exhibitions and on the sale of spiritous and malt liquors, which the general assembly is hereby authorized to assets, and the proceeds of any commutation tax for military service, and all taxes that may be assessed on such domestic animals as from their nature and habits, are destructive to other property are hereby set apart and devoted for the support of common schools."

DELTA SIGMA PI SETS

INITIATION FOR SEVEN Formal initiation of seven candi-

lowing the initiation banquet, the next year's officers will be installed.

NAVAL ENLISTMENTS

Eight north Georgians, including two Atlantans, are among the enlistments announced this week by the United States navy. They O. Scherzinger and Judie E. McAllister, of Atlanta; Charlie Morgan, of Marietta; Joseph W. Martin, of Dunwoody: Thomas H. Donald, of Lithonia; Harold J. Rogers, of Buford, and Ralph Westbrook, of Norcross.

1,300,209 COTTON BALES

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- (P)-The Commodity Credit Corpora tion announced today growers had asked release of 1,300,209 bales of cotton through May 13 under the

government marketing plan. This was an increase of about 200 bales from a week ago and ndicated cotton stocks held by the government as collateral on loans

approximated 1,700,000 bales. FLOWERS - All Kinds - POT PLANTS

Petunias, Fine

Come Out Cascade Road to Cascade Springs. No Mail Orders

\$36,000 Community House Opened, Dedicated by Cornelia Citizens

TO SPEAK ON AIR Handsome Building, Erected Through Kiwanis, City, County and WPA Co-operation Will Be Devoted

nelia's beautiful \$36,000 commun- those on the program ity house today was available to

Georgia bone-dry law.

Griffin will speak at 6 o'clock over Radio Station WSB. He said his address will be the first of a centers in this section of the state. cluding granite and slashed native treasurer.

house. Other members of the building committee are J. T. Holbrook, C. H. Alder, L. Y. Irvin and E. F. Kitchen.

Miss Gay B. Shapparas C. C. Shapparas C. Sh

Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Geor-Endicott, former president of Ki-braved heavy rains to attend.

CORNELIA, Ga., May 14.—Cor- wanis International, were among Community Event.

Cornelia made the dedication of organizations of this city and Hab- the structure a community enterersham county, following a formal prise. Ten of the 12 past presidedication ceremony last night in dents of the local Kiwanis Club chairman of the Georgia Alcoholic dedication ceremony last night in were presented, and Mayor Craw-ford Association, tonight will which civic leaders, city and counford presented visitors from Alphanian ty officials and WPA executives ens, Rome, Lawrenceville, Swains-boro, Commerce, Toccoa, Atlan-Gainesville, Monroe and

In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Marcenters in this section of the state, vin Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Ivey the new edifice is a model of Rountree were introduced. Allisymmetry and beauty. It is conson is governor of the first divisymmetry and beauty. It is conson is governor of the first divistructed of native materials, insign Kiwanis and Rountree is

Dean Owen, district governor of The structure was made possible through the co-operation of the Cornelia Kiwanis Club. Cornelia Kiwanis Club. Cornelia C

and Habersham county officials and the federal government. It was designed by David S. Cuttino wanis Club, will be available for st View cemetery.

The statement made by the opponents of the alcoholic beverage control act that the last general assembly allocated the revenue to be derived under the act to the schools of Georgia in an endeavor ball the voter, is without foundation.

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> Citizens from this entire secgia WPA administrator; Everett tion of the state are proud of the Kitchen, president of the Cornelia new acquisition, as is evidenced Kiwanis Club; Mayor A. Linton by the fact that visitors from near-Crawford, of Cornelia, and Carl B. ly a score of surrounding cities

BROWN CITES VALUE DR. GRADY N. COKER OF CONSERVING SOIL DOCTORS' NEW HEAD

ductivity of Cotton Fields, He Says.

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 14 .- (AP) A gain in the productivity of Georgia cotton fields was attributed here today by Harry L.. Brown assistant secretary of agriculture, to improved practices of soil con-servation and soil building.

Speaking at a field day gathering, Brown, a former Georgian, INCLUDE ATLANTANS said the average per acre yield of cotton in Georgia was 177 pounds from 1923 to 1932, while in the last four years it was 230 pounds. Brown said that by proper ter-

racing and use of cover crops, farmers can do much to check ravages of drouth and flood. Dust storms and soil erosion, he said, were forcing United States farmers until 1933 to lose or aban-don an average of 300,000 acres

of crop land annually.

The program included an inspection of new methods of terracing, RELEASE IS REQUESTED strip-cropping and other soil practices demonstrated in the local

MISSING FOR 3 DAYS, TRIO BELIEVED DROWN

TOWN CREEK, Ala., May 14.—
(P)—Dozens of boats sought the bodies of three Lawrence county farmers in the Tennessee river today as a relative told authorities they were drowned late Wednes-

day when their boat capsized.

Leon Etheridge, 35; Abner, 22,
his brother, and Jesse (Boots)
Bracken, 20, were the victims. Authorities summoned many boats from Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals and from Joe Wheeler dam, near here, to aid in the hunt for

Grappling hooks were being Two secretaries were chosen used under the direction of A. L. They are Hight C. Moore, of Nash-Etheridge, of Florence, expert in ville, and Henry Burnett, of Mathat work.

Program Has Increased Pro- Medical Association Picks Augusta for Next An-

nual Convention.

MACON, Ga., May 14 .- (AP)-The Medical Association of Geor- Ga. gia concluded its annual convention here today with the election of Dr. Grady N. Coker, of Canton, Ga., as president for the coming

Augusta was selected for the convention next year.

Dr. C. Hall farmer, Macon, was elected first vice president; Dr. H. H. Askew, Atlanta, second vice president, and Dr. O. H. Weaver, Macon, succeeds himself as delegate to the American Medical Association

Scientific papers ranging from heart disease to skin-grafting were in the city auditorium this morn-

SAMPEY ELECTED

Louisville Theologian Heads Southern Baptists.

NEW ORLEANS, May 14 .- (AP)-Dr. John R. Sampey, Louisville, Ky., president of the Southern re-elected president for a third term of the Southern Baptist convention here late today.

Convening messengers selected Richmond, Va., for the 1938 con-

James P. Warren, Jefferson City, Tenn., president of Carson-New-man College, was elected first vice president, and Dr. Louis Bristow superintendent of the Baptist hospital at New Orleans, second vice

MAPS GRADUATION

Outstanding Alumni To Address Columbia Seminary Commencement.

Columbia Theological Seminary's 109th annual commencement will open Sunday, with two outstanding alumni as the first

day's principal speakers.

Rev. Peter Marshall, class of '31, pastor of Westminster Presby terian church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at his church word of warning as to what was at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. At in store for the country. William Russell, class of '33, pastor of the Presbyterian church at McDonough, will deliver the samuel. ough, will deliver the sermon be-fore the student Society of Missionary Inquiry.

be delivered by Dr. Henry H. Christian education in the Presbyterian church, U. S., at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the seminary

The program also includes a enior banquet Monday evening, and an alumni association luncheon Tuesday.

JOHN LEE PARKER

Veteran Employe of Southern Railway Also Active in Fraternal Work.

John Lee Parker, veteran Southern Railway employe and well known in fraternal circles, died 1136 Stewart avenue, at the age

of Masons; Gate City Council, J. O. U. A. M., and the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen. He also served as a member of the board of Pryor Street Presbyterian church.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. A. D. Walker; a stepson, C. P. Floyd; two brothers, Ed and Jim Parker, both of Pieddrew A. Parrish, also of Piedmont. Funeral services will be held at o'clock this afternoon at the Pryor Street Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Lawrence Davis officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery, under direction of J. Austin Dillon.

EPIPHANY RECTOR IS LAID TO REST

Rev. R. K. Smith Is Buried in West View.

Funeral services for the Rev. Russell K. Smith, rector of Epiphany Episcopal church, were held

clergyman lay in state at the church from 9:30 o'clock in the morning until the hour when Bishop H. J. Mikell, assisted by

BIRTHS

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Charlotte, N. C., Child Has 12 Grandparents

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 14.

P)—Two-day-old Binnie Lee Griggs has 12 living grandpar-

Culp, of Charlotte.

She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Boyce Powell Griggs, of Charlotte. The grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Griggs and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Clontz, of Charand Mrs. L. D. Cionte, of Char-lotte. J. M. Griggs, of Jeffer-son, is a great-grandparent; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore, of Dan-ville, Va., are great-great-grandparents, as are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clonte, of Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Bridges, of Rockingham, and Mrs. A. A.

Lawrence Sees Danger of Future Anarchy If Supreme Court Becomes Political Body

"The Nine Old Men" by DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT The justice has two sons, one an By DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT

CHAPTER XXL

who by that time had become chairman of the senate judiciary committee, immediately recom-mended confirmation. He and Senator Warren had sent their man to the top.

Van Devanter was not confirmed however, without at least one the fact that Judge Van Devanter was the "man who gave a decision giving to the Union Pacific land along its right-of-way amounting in value to millions of dollars; ne Sweets, executive secretary of is the judge who held that two Christian education in the Presby- railroads running parallel to each other for 2.000 miles were not competing lines; one of these roads

being the Union Pacific. Bryan referred to two decisions handed down by Van Devanter when he was on the eighth circuit cisions in their favor.

Clings to Seat on Bench.

DIES AT AGE OF 76 In view of this it is not surpris-ing that during later years, when Justice Stone has stepped aside on sugar cases involving his former law firm, and while Justice Brandeis has stepped aside on child labor cases involving his daughter, where railroad cases are concerned, Justice Van Devanter has clung tenaciously to the bench. He was one of those to set aside the North Dakota state tax against the Great Northern Railroad in 1936, the railroad retirement act in 1925; to rule that a return on investment of only 6.26 per cent in dean. For 21 years he and Justice the Baltimore & Ohio case is con-fiscatory, and to favor higher val-years passed, Holmes became ever fiscatory, and to favor higher val-uation for railroads and other util-

life—a corporation lawyer. Not his senior by 20 years, carved out once has he faltered. Not only an imperishable niche in judicial have his votes always been on the annals with an undiminished stances that he has written opin-ions, they have been among the most reactionary in the history of the court. They have included the the court. They have included the six opinions, which was three ruling that a state has no power to more than Van Devanter has profix the weight of bread, the inval-idation of the federal gift tax, the decision that the federal govern-ment cannot tax the salaries of judges, and the opinion in the leather workers' case which puts strikers in approximately the same category as Wyoming cattle

Massacres State Laws. Justice Van Devanter also appears to have taken particular delight in massacreing state laws passed to control the utilities, and when the people of West Virginia passed an act giving themselves priority rights in regard to their own natural-gas resources before export to other states, Van Devanter threw out the law on the grounds that it interfered with interstate commerce. But since 1933. when Van Devanter found the Roosevelt administration was reg-

prerogative. Probably no justice of the suand romantic array of legal cases came to him during his early days in Wyoming. One of them fervor. was that of Tim Horn, notorious This bad man, whom Van Devanter defended after he had killed Willie Nickell. Horn had been hired by cattlemen to guard their herds and, in doing so, had shot one of the Van Devanter secured his acquittal. Later Horn was con-

murder and hung. Defended Gangs of Outlaws. Another even more spectacular case which Van Devanter defended was that involving a gang of Texas gunmen imported by Wyoming cattle ranchers to stop raids on their cattle. In doing so they shot two of the alleged thieves and it required federal troops to

the entire band was acquitted. Van Devanter is not the vigorous and dramatic young lawyer he
used to be. He has mellowed, but
he has not grown more tolerant.

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Come through the Edmand All Matthews Turnica Nor has age increased his sense of numor. When the gold cases were pefore the supreme court, Edward . White, counsel for the trustees of the Missouri Pacific, was de fending the constitutionality of the amble of the constitution contains "general welfare" declaration that gives congress the power to lished a story in the Washington determine what shall constitute Star that Van Devanter had recurrency. To emphasize his contention, White read the section of the preamble to which he refer-

"But that is not all there is to the preamble," snapped Justice Van Devanter. "There is more to t than what you have read."
"Of course," replied White, "and I wouldn't think of attempting to without authority to return govof the constitution."

He Failed to Laugh. All of the justices laughed-ex-

ept Van Devanter. Van Devanter does have a faint spark of humor in his soul, though it gleams rarely. Harry Blair, now assistant attorney general in charge of public lands, virtually the same position Van Devanter's held, once sat in Van Devanter's 14.97 and for \$45.35, received on law course when the latter taught Lawrence 7, one day after the AAA. park of humor in his soul, though at George Washington University. was declared unconstitutional And after arguing an Indian-lands were returned by Van Devanter case before the supreme court, to the AAA.
Blair happened to meet the justice A few wee

replied Van Devanter, Senator Warren, published his

investment broker in Washington, the other the manager of the new-ly acquired Van Devanter farm Seven years later, in 1910, Taft appointed Van Devanter to the supreme court. Senator Clark who by that time had become chairman of the senate judiciary committee, immediately recomwhich the justice excoriates

Onee Big-Game Hunter. In his younger days, Van De-vanter was an enthusiastic horseman and big-game hunter, but now the greatest exertion he permits himself is a round of golf every Sunday with his old friend Pierce Butler. He has become more aloof from the world as he has grown older and since his wife assed away. He did manage, owever, to take his sister on a rip to Russia during the summer f 1935, where he got a doleful picture of Soviet progress from Ambassador Bullitt and spent his time on the way back reading the translated works of the Italian sociologist, Pareto, intellectual godfather of Fascism.

The greatest tragedy in Van Devanter's life was the death of his court of appeals in which he not wife, the boyhood sweetheart who only lacked the good grace to step went west with him half a cen-aside when his former clients came tury ago. She became ill in the up for trial, but handed down dethe summer of 1934 and when word of her death reached Van Devanter he fainted. He has not been in good health since and has talked of resigning, though, like the other reactionary justices, he cannot bear to leave the bench with the New Deal still running rampant over the old law of "to the victor belongs the spoils" which he served and cherished in the old days of the Wyoming fron-

His Career on Court.

Van Devanter's career on the more tolerant and understanding years, mainly as a machinist. He ities in all cases coming before the of change and need for change. Van Devanter, clutching grimly at On the bench, Van Devanter has the past, sank deeper into the remained what he was in private slough of stultification. Holmes, but, in those few in- stream of decisions and ringing Holmes delivered 22 decisions, 21 more than the much younger Van Devanter.

Holmes resigned because he felt he was growing too feeble to car-ry on his share of the court's work. Van Devanter, with the advent of the New Deal, brushed aside his failing health, to sit, unproductive but obstructive, in the path of government progress.

Silent on New Deal. the New Deal, Justice Van Devanter has been as silent as the tomb. But in the privacy of his home or or Herbert Hoover—though more effective. He has flayed and caspeople should insist that the memlegislation, he has suddenly become the champion of states' rights and claimed that the federal government was infringing upon their prerogative.

The nas hayed and caster has been as paced the Roosevelt regime in bitter, scalding words. In his home didn'ts plan to "pack" the court he has been the mainstay of his reactionary of the "devils"—the page of the colleagues in supplying them with preme court has handled such a precedents to justify their death-varied and romantic array of legal dealing decisions. To the one-time cases as Willis Van Devanter when McKinley campaigner, the war on he was practicing attorney. All the New Deal has been a holy ji-sorts of murder and cattle-thieving had, and he has cited precedents and justifications with crusading

This fierce antipathy, however, did not restrain Van from accepting monetary largess from one of the Roosevelt agen -the Agricultural Adjustment Administration-which subsequently he declared to be a violation of he declared to be a violation of the constitution. And although the the constitution. And although the louse. The fellowship will enable justice came forward with a belated statement to the press that he had returned the last cropbenefit payments to the AAA, those he received during the first those he received during the first last continue her is continue her incomplete the continue her incomplete her to continue her to cont

two years never returned. Inconsistency Revealed. Revelation of this inconsistency came about in an unusual way. Just before the supreme court handed down its decision a report round up the Texans and bring leaked to the press that Justice them to trail. Van Devanter handled their defense so cleverly that rolls and that a telephone call had valued employe for 25 years of

come through to expedite his ter down to the clerical division ciated, and burial was in Crest charged with sending out AAA Lawn cemetery. The store where the checks, it was discovered that all data regarding payments to Van Devanter had been taken from the files and sent to Wallace's office.

Miss Layfield was employed for so many years was closed yesterday afternoon in tribute to her. Miss Layfield died Thursday, following a brief illness. Finally, on April 8, 1936, just three months after the AAA decision was announced, Carlisle Bargeron pubceived AAA checks. That afternoon, the justice summoned the press and admitted that he had and our mutual friends, Justices received benefit payments for wheat-acreage reduction on two farms owned by Mrs. Van Devanter in Montana. After Mrs. Van Devanter died, he said, her estate court of appeals for the District of had gone into probate, and he was

Returns AAA Checks. "While it is true that ultimately I might benefit when the estate is settled, I had no choice as executor," the justice explained. "After the act was invalidated, however

aw course when the latter taught at George Washington University. Was declared unconstitutional,

air happened to meet the justice a dinner and remarked:

"Well, I'm still going to class dell, former congressman from Wyoming and, like Van Devanter, der von Je Justica" one of the leading henchmen of

"Nine Honest Men"

CHAPTER XXI.

Supposing half the 27,750,000 were in the later group just described. If so, it is upon them the responsibility rests today to speak out and say whether they want the judiciary to become subservent to the executive branch of the row. to the executive branch of the gov-

ernment.

Republicans as a party would do well to maintain silence. The Republican members of state legislatures who have pressed resolutions of opposition to the President's plan have not helped their cause.

The plain truth of the matter is that if the millions of intelligent Democrats who voted for Mr. Roosevelt do not see any threat to our constitutional system in the "packing" of the supreme court, the cause of American liberty in the future as in the past must be defended in other ways by the maximum sacrifices of which true

lovers of liberty are always cap-Hate has been marching on for several years until today every important institution throughout the world hangs in the balance. In America already finance has

Business has been discredited Congress has been discredited.

The supreme court is being dis-

redited.
And what next?

Turn of Masses Seen. Some day when the masses no onger are given bread, when the purchasing power of their wages diminishes because confidence in the dollar has been swept aside by government extravagance and unbalanced budgets, and when the President can no longer keep on handing out doles and subsidies without bankrupting the treasury, the masses will turn on the pres-

idency and discredit it, too.

When that time comes, anarchy comes. The last "devil" in the executive against which mob rule may bring to bear the fires of its hate and anger . . . and hate then marches on with the last "devil" destruction—at its side.

It will not be Mr. Roosevelt aspiring to be dictator who will rule us. No, dictators come out of the gutters of life. They come to lead the mob when all institutions of democracy have perished through the folly of those who believed they were truly reaching for effective reform

Danger Ahead if Court Goes. If the supreme court goes, all other American institutions begin to crumble one by one. This is not the wreckage of a day or a month or a year. The sabotage continues over a generation as the cycle of discredited democracy brings Fas-cism seemingly as the only alternative.

Every guardian of liberty—the church, the college, community leadership of all kinds—cannot sit by today and let Mr. Roosevelt ake the awful error of believing he has merely met another political opposition that can be treated with the usual innuendoes in the When it comes to any public in-limation regarding his views on pons of ridicule.

pons of ridicule.

The President should be petitioned to withdraw his proposal and recommend instead a constant. of the court's closed-door deliber- tutional amendment to limit the ations, he has been as relentless tenure of justices to 75 years of in his denunciation as Al Smith of the "devils"—the parade that means the destruction of religious freedom, political freedom, eco-nomic freedom and individual

freedom (Continued Tomorrow)
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GRANTED FELLOWSHIP A fellowship by the General Education Board has been awarded Miss Margaret Pythian, assistant professor of French at Agnes Scott College, who for the past

next year at the University of Miss Pythian is a graduate of Agnes Scott, and received her M. A. degree from the University

of Cincinnati. LAST RITES ARE SAID

FOR MISS LAYFIELD

lowing a brief illness.

"On the fifth of May, 1918, I was invited to Senator Warren's

Van Devanter and (The latter, also a Wyoming Republican henchman of is justice of the United States Columbia). The situation was dis-cussed at length, and it was agreed that Senator Warren would reconsider his declaration to stand for re-election and that I should issue a statement with regard to the

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SCANS WRECKAGE, QUESTIONS CREW

Dr. Hugo Eckener Silent After Inspection of Twisted Girders.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 14 .-(A)—For an hour under overcast skies today the dean of dirigible masters, Dr. Hugo Eckener, carefully inspected all that remained of the majestic Hindenburg, then he and his colleagues of a German investigating committee joined the investigating committee joined the American inquiry already under way to press with new vigor the search for the cause of the dis-

His face expressionless, the tall, stooped chief of the German Zeppelin Company plodded through the wet sands of the landing field around the wreckage with his col-leagues, devoting much attention to the stern where first appeared the flames of destruction a week ago last night.

Silent Inspection

It was a silent inspection Eckener and his German companions made, and if they found any clues to the cause of the disaster in which 35 persons perished, the 68-year-old doctor did not dis-

of Commerce inquiry board in the capacity "of advisors and observers."

The morning investigation hearing had been cancelled to permit the Germans to view motion pic-tures and still photographs of their ship's destruction, and to provide time for the inspection of her

Active at Inquiry.

Eckener played an active part when the hearing resumed in the afternoon. He conferred frequently with Dennis Mulligan, chief of the Bureau of Air Commerce's regulations and enforcement distributions. vision, who is one of the three-man Commerce Department inves-

igation board.

At Eckener's request questions and answers dealing with the fire, the lurch of the ship and other details of her final moments were repeated as minor witnesses from the surviving crew gave their testimony. It previously had been announced that such witnesses would be given precedence so they might start back to their families in Germany on the Europa tomor-

row night.
The crew witnesses furnished more snap-shot pictures of the scenes on board the dirigible in scenes on board the dirigible in the brief 32 seconds of her fiery, explosive destruction. None offered tangible leads as to why it assession of the congress."

He added that all the general

S.N.P.A. WILL OPEN **MEETING MONDAY**

Publishers To Discuss Newsprint Question.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 14.

(P)—Newsprint—on which newspapers are printed—and the possibility of developing its manufacture in the south, will provide a prime topic of discussion at the annual convention of the South-ern Newspaper Publishers' Asso-Harry Hopkins.

by Cranston Williams, secretary-tee voted yesterday against reduc-manager, that the report of the ing the \$1,500,000 relief appropriasprint manufacture commit-headed by James G. Stahl-tive. newsprint manufacture man, publisher of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, would be laid before the convention at the open-ing session Monday morning. number of well-known pub-

expected to attend, as is Dr. Charles H. Herty, Savannah, Ga. On Monday afternoon, the con-vention will conduct a special there also. clinic on advertising subjects, led by George C. Biggers, business manager of the Atlanta Journal,

For Monday night, a group him.
meeting of representatives of anim member papers under 10,000 cir-culation and their guests has been

FLOOD DAMAGE STUDY

GADSDEN, Ala., May 14.—(P) they debarked, and limousines rolled through the downpour to day for one of a series of hearings the White House.

Difficult Predicament.

determine the extent of high senate judiciary committee on water damage and the need for control.

LT. GOVERNOR KNIGHT IN 'GRAVE CONDITION'

as E. Knight Jr., was in a "grave voluntarily. Even some of the condition" today at a hospital as the result of an illness which developed two weeks ago, his phy-sician, Dr. W. W. Wilkerson, said. At present, the economy drive

ant-governor's illness was not dis-closed.

Wheary Wardrola **Wardrobe Trunks**

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New State Welfare Board Members Convene Here WFAK REPORT' HI



The Governor was at Rock Spring in Walker county for a commencement address. Seated, from left to right, are Dr. J. S. Golden, of Jasper; Captain Frank W. Spencer, of Savannah; Director Lamar Murdaugh, of the disaster, it is impossible for me to give you any statement or any ideas regarding the cause of the disaster. He then announced the six-man German investigating committee which he Members of the new State Board of Public Welfare gathered here yesterday for a routine meeting, but it was the first session at which the entire membership, with the exception of Governor Rivers, was present. The Governor was at Rock Spring in Walker county for a commencement address. Seated, from left to right,

nounced the six-man German investigating committee which he heads would join the Department COURT COMPROMISE

Continued From First Page.

time in tackling the problems of congressional "revolts" and conflict over government expenditures

Vice President Garner had 20 minutes alone with the chief executive and was understood to have gone extensively into court and economy situations. Leaving the White House, however, he would not comment be-yond saying:

"The President's looking good,
ain't he?"

Confers With Leaders.

After Robinson's departure Mr Roosevelt was supplied with up-to-the-minute information on developments in the house by Speaker Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn.
Robinson said he also took up

the general legislative situation mittee heard testimony that Jesse with Mr. Roosevelt and reported Jones, Reconstruction Corporation that "the senate has kept well up head, had insisted the Van Swerthat "the senate has kept well up with its work and the calendar is session of the congress."

He added that all the general

appropriation bills except those for the military establishment and the Interior Department had been disposed of and that there probably would be another deficiency appropriation bill "toward the end of the session." session.

As for economy and the row over whether the executive de partments shall reduce expenditures where they think best or whether congress shall impose a blanket cut in appropriations, the

Harry Hopkins, the relief ad-Announcement was made today the house appropriations committion requested by the chief execu-

House Approval Seen.

In addition, Hopkins expressed the opinion that the item would receive the approval of the house. Although he thought it inevitable lishers from outside the south are that the appropriation would encounter strong opposition in some quarters of the senate, he said he was optimistic about its chances

Sunburned and smiling, viously rested, the President ar- adjournment this week. manager of the Atlanta Journal, and Harry C. Bradley, advertising director of the Birmingham News and Age-rierald. under umbrellas waiting to greet Mrs. Roosevelt, conversing genthau, was the center of the of adjournment this week," was

All-including Secretaries Wallace, Hull, Roper, Perkins, Wood-ring and Ickes—boarded the train SLATED IN ALABAMA to exchange brief salutations with their chief. A few minutes later

day for one of a series of hearings in regard to flood damage along the Coosa-Alabama river valley.

The War Department has announced similar hearings in 21 counties of Alabama and Georgia along the stream's course to dicament. They said it faces a certain vote of rejection by the laterwise the extent of high senate judiciary committee on

and acrimonious. This situation is based upon the bill, unchanged, with its provision for increasing the member-MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 14. ship of the court by six, unless incumbent justices past 70 retire

"His condition is grave, and he is not responding to treatment as we had hoped," Dr. Wilkerson said. Exact nature of the lieutening, notably the effort of Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, FAIR, SHADE WARMER a close friend of the President, to cut all appropriations by 10 per

expressing hope that legislation to issued last night.

Councilman Blames Laxity for Uproar

Undue confusion in city council meetings, such as attracted the attention of the Atlanta League of Women Voters and led them to take councilmen to task, is caused by laxity of the presiding officer in enforcing rules, Councilman J. Frank Beck, of the Fifth ward, asserted

yesterday. Beck, in answering a questionnaire sent to councilmen by the league, declared the presiding officer of council has the power to enforce order and maintain dignity. As mayor pro tem., Alderman I. Gloer Hailey is presiding officer but he often turns the gavel over to other alder-

Beck said the confusion should

Postoffice Departments in the next fiscal year.

The senate railway finance com ingen transportation interest be left in the control of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, a railroad now being reorganized.

FLORENCE RESIDENT HEADS S. C. BOARD

Thomas Young To Direct Social Security; Adjournment Sought.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 14 .ciation, opening here next Mon-ministrator, another of the day's (A)—The general assembly chose day. Thomas Benton Young, retired farmer and businessman of Florence, today to head administration of the \$3,000,000 social security. program. which. became law with Governor Olin Johnwould ston's signature last night.

Young was elected chairman of the State Department of Public Welfare by acclamation.

The senate tonight projected the eighteenth legislative week into Saturday, deciding to come back tomorrow in an effort for final

The deficiency appropriation bill which Governor Johnston had made the crux of adjournment by saying in a special message that "unless the deficiency bill is apanimatedly with Secretary Mor- proved today, I see no possibility not reported out of free confer-

> FLORIDA LEGISLATURE DRIVES TO ADJOURN

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 14. (AP)-Their calendars crowded with scores of bills, the senate and house today defeated proposals to

adjourn until Monday.

Both bodies will meet tomorrow morning for their first Saturday

There have been 1,461 bills introduced in the house against 963 for the same time in the 1935 session. The senate has received 861

TENNESSEE HOUSE OKAYS LIQUOR VOTE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 14.— (UP)—The Tennessee house of representatives, in stormy session overlapping a recess period, today passed a bill calling for a state wide prohibition referendum. vote was 58 to 36.

The bill, seeking to determine if Tennessee would abrogate her 28year-old prohibition law, now goes to the conservative senate where the strongest dry bloc is en-

IN PROSPECT TODAY

Other Washington developments:

Leaders quoted Mr. Roosevelt as the United States weather office

remedy farm tenancy would be kept to "a skeleton scale" this year in the interests of economy. The President signed legislation appropriating \$1,503,441,943 for expenses of the Treasury and issued last night.

Temperatures are expected to range between 55 and 78 degrees. The mercury ranged yesterday between 59 and 72 degrees. Weather officials said maps showed "nothing unusual on the horizons."

DOZEN CONVICTS **ELUDE SEARCHERS**

Second Mass Break in 24 Hours Is Engineered by Upstate Prisoners.

A dozen fugitive convicts from A dozen fugitive convicts from two north Georgia chain gangs were loose on the state's highways

Reagle, all of Atlanta, also adlast night following two mass es-capes within 24 hours.

dressed the convention tonight.

Dr. Lawrence stated in his re-

lone fugitive, whose freedom was than half that number. short lived, was J. P. Robinson, Prominent Georgia Baptists Dahlonega by Sheriff Jack Gilles-

After U. S. Penitentiary. Meanwhile, a legislative committee in Washington negotiated over terms for a stone and steel federal penitentiary erected by the PWA near Reidsville, Ga.

the state's negotiation for purchase from the PWA of the new \$1,600,on "big house," but Georgia authorities wished to be sure there would be work at hand for the able-bodied men behind the walls. The lates break occurred when six convicts on the Madison coun-

Less than 24 hours before, six

overpowered Neal A. Thompson,

Take Guns and Truck.

mped on a truck used in the highway work, with the guard on the vehicle. After driving several miles, the truck ran out of gas. The truck, driven by Harvey Moon, of Bowman, whose wife and five children were in the vehicle.
Ordering Thompson aboard the

Moon truck, the convicts commanded Moon to drive on. He complied, and the truck traveled for several miles, until gas again failed. The convicts ordered Moon to get gas, and, while he was gone, fled on foot, leaving Thompson and the others at a point on

the South Carolina line, near Iva, S. C., not far from the Savannah The white escapes were Edward for robbery, from Dawson co Bill Morgan, 25, from Taylor county, S. C., serving eight to 12 years for robbery; Dan Corbin, 25, from DeKalb county, doing a two-year term for theft of a mule, and Herschell Bacon, 30, former sailor and heavily-tatooed, serving four

sentences of one to two years each for receiving stolen goods. Fulton Negro Involved. The negro fugitives were General Lee, 25, alias Charles Wil-

liams, from Carroll county, serving announced tonight she will embark on her second attempt "prior to June 1."

10 to 15 years for robbery, and Frank Finch, 19, from Fulton June 1."

11 toke off, as formerly, county, serving 15 to 30 years for

Earl Boutwell, of that city, reported he had been held up and robbed, and then bound with wire and thrown into the back seat of "perfect condition." It has been restored to "perfect condition." It has been repairs at

A checkup revealed yesterday She set no exact date for her that 19 convicts, including seven departure. Her plane will be put of them have escaped twice since

ment that a loan of \$275,000 and grant of \$225,000 was needed for installation of manufacturing manaded of the gangs in shackles installation of manufacturing manaded of the gangs in shackles installation of manufacturing manaded of the gangs in shackles installation of manufacturing manaded of the gangs in shackles installation of manufacturing manaded of the gangs in shackles installation of manufacturing manaded of the gangs in shackles installation of manufacturing manaded of the gangs in shackles installation of manufacturing manaded of the gangs in shackles installation of manufacturing manaded of the gangs in shackles installation of manufacturing manaded of the gangs in shackles installation of manufacturing manaded of the gangs in shackles installation of manufacturing manaded of the gangs in shackles installation of manufacturing manaded of the gangs in shackles installation of manufacturing manaded of the gangs in shackles installation of manufacturing manaded of the gangs in shackles installation of manufacturing manaded of the gangs in shackles installation of manufacturing manaded of the gangs in shackles installation of manufacturing manaded of the gangs in shackles installation of manufacturing manaded of the gangs in shackles installation of manufacturing manaded of the gangs in shackles installation of manufacturing manaded of the gangs in shackles in the gang in the ga hinery if the state is to go through camps.

with the prison deal.

It was pointed out that the state prison at Milledgeville is occupied mainly by the ill and elderly, who could not survive the labor de-

Alabama Pastor Throws Convention Into Turmoil by Charges.

NEW ORLEANS, May 14 .- The Southern Baptist convention was thrown into turmoil here tonight when the Rev. Charles R. Bell Jr., 29, Brown University graduate from an Anniston (Ala.) pastorate, criticized "weak" resolutions against smoking, child marriages and other social abuses and told the delegates "we must face the real issues of life."

"The real issue of today is not smoking," said the young pastor, who prefaced his remarks by apologizing for his first public appear ance, "I cannot adopt such a weak report in a day when we are faced with hunger throughout the land.

Communism Issue. "We ought not to condemn Com munism. We ought to meet it face to face. Why is there nothing in this report condemning conditions among the sharecroppers of Ala-bama? Why doesn't the report mention starvation wages that are being paid in sweat shops?"

Shouts broke from many voices in the hall where more than 4,000 delegates, the biggest convention on record, were assembled. The Rev. W. D. Upshaw, of Atlanta, former prohibition party candidate for congress, came to the microphone and said:

"I am going to refute this young man. He is not an old-time Bap-tist. Everything he says has been covered in our reports for years.*
In a memorial address today, Dr. George W. Truett. former vice president of the Southern Baptist onvention, paid tribute to Dr. L. G. Hardman, former Governor of Georgia, terming him "one of the noblest laymen in the south, who, from his youth to his death, exemplified the Christian faith."

Virtually the entire program to-

night was filled by Atlantans as the annual report of the Home Mission Board was submitted by Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive sec-

Scores of possemen were kept port that annual receipts of the busy yesterday on intensive and board totaled \$443,455.27, and that widespread manhunts, but only the 327 missionaries converted 4,-one escape was recaptured. The 000 persons and baptized more

motor car thief, caught near were included as committees and boards were appointed. Dr. Ry-land Knight was named chairman of the committee on negro minis-terial education, and Dr. Ellis A. Fuller was named president of the Home Mission Board. State Senator George was ap-

Reduction of the number of es-lic relations, and Abit Nix, of signed to serve seven Kentucky pointed to the committee on pub the committee on Baptist brotherhood. Burnett Honored

In the election of officers, J. Henry Burnett, Macon, was elected junior secretary for the 20th consecutive year.
Other committeemen from Geor-

ty gang fled Thursday afternoon gia are Clifton C. Thomas, Newafter overpowering a guard while nan, Baptist papers; Mrs. Ben S. at work on a road near Comer, Thompson, Madison, W. M. U. work; Dr. J. B. Lawrence, Atlanta, calendar of denominational he Cherokas county way out of activities; B. D. Ragsdale, Macon,

convicts sawed their way out of the Cherokee county camp near Canton, the scene of another wholesale break April 3.

In the latest break, the four white and two negro prisoners, serving terms from one to 1 years, overpowered Neal A. Thompson, the statistical serving terms from the control of the following from Georgia: Dr. Ryland Knight, Atlanta, foreign mission board; F. S. Porgan activities; B. D. Ragsdate, Macon, activities; B. D ter, Columbus, home mission board; T. F. Callaway, Thomasmission Taking his weapons, the convicts ville, Sunday school board; S. W. Bennett, Jesup, relief and annuity board; T. W. Tippett, Atlanta, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; W. H. Knight, Atlanta Southwestern Baptist Theologica Seminary; B. D. Gray, Atlanta, Baptist Bible Institute; Spright Dowell, Macon, education com-mission; T. Baron Gibson, Val-dosta, hospital commission; W. W. Gaines, social service commission; Louie D. Newton, Atlanta, exec-

utive committee. Atlanta members of the home Mission board named today are Dr. Fuller M. A. Cooper, B. M. Dr. Fuller, M. A. Cooper, B. M. Callaway, S. F. Lowe, E. D. Thom as, B. L. Bugg, P. S. Etheridge Sr., G. F. Garrison, I. M. Sheffield, J. Lon Duckworth, A. W. Jackson, A. T. Allen, A. J. Moncrief, G. J. Davis, W. H. Knight, Steadman Pruitt, 21, serving 10 to 15 years Burgiss, Horace Collingsworth and W. Lee Cutts.

EARHART WILL HOP PRIOR TO JUNE 1' Woman Round-the-World

Flyer 'All Set.' LOS ANGELES, May 14.—(UP) Amelia Earhart, whose first at-tempt to fly around the world ended in a crackup at Honolulu,

She will take off, as formerly, word of the fugitives came to police of Macon yesterday when Noonan, navigator, will be her

undergoing extensive repairs at Police said from Boutwell's de-cription of the three bandits it returned from Honolulu where it appeared they were a party of the was damaged in an attempted takeoff.

murderers, have escaped from through a series of test hops before she flies it to Oakland to await favorable weather conditions. NOT HIDING BEAUTY.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May As the fugitives scurried over Georgia highways, a committee led by State Senator Lee S. Purdom went to the capitol with the statement that a lear of \$222.000.

ATLANTA THEATER NEWS

Astaire, Ginger Rogers

Score in Film at Fox Fred Astaire and Ginger Rog-ers join again to make outstand-ing film entertainment in "Shall We Dance," new musical which moved on the screen of the Fox theater yesterday to begin a week's run.

Those dancing folks, Fred and Those dancing folks, Fred and Ginger, do their stuff in their usual high class manner, and the plot contains a novel twist different from the films in which the ent from the films in which the pair appeared together previously.

In other films Fred and Ginger were aspiring to fame. In their latest picture they are at the top of their professions. Fred is a world famous ballet dancer and Miss Rogers is a well-known revue

Spectacutar dance numbers with Harriet Hoctor, America's leading ballerina; six song hits from the pen of George Gershwin and lyrics by his brother, Ira Gershwin, make the film one of the best of its kind.

Edward Everett Horton and Eric Blore are in supporting roles which add to the enjoyment of the film.

revue; a Fitzpatrick travelog, and a double-length newsreel.

—P. C. L. Short subjects complete a splen did all-around bill.

'Mountain Justice'

The fanaticism and intolerance of certain dwellers in remote hill countries form the background for a moving melodrama, "Mountain which had its first Atlanta showing here yesterday at

the Paramount theater. The leading roles are played by Josephine Hutchinson and George Brent, and the film was directed by Michael Curtiz, who has given the screen world some of its most notable celluloid achievements. Guy Kibbee as a genial old phy sician, gives a fine characteri-zation, while Robert Barratt, in

the role of the bitter fanatic who hates everything taught by "furri-ners," achieves a splendid portrayal. The story has lots of human appeal, and met with the approval of the opening-day audiences. Miss Hutchinson is excellent as the mountain girl who longs for freedom, and Brent plays his part in his usually capable manner.

NEW ENGLAND CHURCH FAVORS UNIFICATION

GARDNER, Mass., May 14 .-(A)-The New England conference of the Methodist Episcopal church today voted 105-58 in favor of unification of the Methodist church, as advanced by the last general conference of the church.

KENTUCKY REA ALLOTMENT. WASHINGTON, May 14.-(AP)-The Rural Electrification Administration announced today allot-

ELECTION IN DALTON.
DALTON, Ga., May 14.—A special election will be held here June 8 to select an alderman from the first ward to fill the unexpired term of W. M. McDonald, who died at his home here last week. Mr McDonald's term runs until Jan-

uary 1, 1938. Theater Programs.

Legitimate ATLANTA—"The Last Enemy," anti-war drama presented by the At-lanta Federal Theater, at 8:30 o'clock.

Pictures and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Hills of Old Wyoming." with Bill Boyd, Gail Sheridan, etc., at 11:45, 2:19, 4:47, 7:24 and 10:01. "Red, Hot and Beautiful," musi-cal revue on the stage at 1:37, 4:02, 6:39 and 9:16. Newsreel and

Downtown Theaters FOX—"Shall We Dance?" with Fred Astaire. Ginger Rogers, etc., at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10. 7:15 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Woman Chases Man." with Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCres. etc., at 11:49, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Mountain Justice." with George Brent, Josephine Hutchinson, etc., at 11:38, 1:38, 3:38, 5:38, 7:38 and 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Dangerous Number." with Robert Young. Ann Sothern, etc., at 11:50, 1:30, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, and 9:50. Newsreel and short subjects.

subjects.
GEORGIA—"You Can't Buy Luck,"
with Onslow Stevens, Heler
Mack, etc. Newsreel and short

subjects.
CENTER—"The Bold Caballero," with
Heather Angel. Neighborhood Theaters

Neighborhood Theaters

BUCKHEAD—"The Mysterious Crossing," with James Dunn.

CASCADE—"King of the Royal

Munted" with Robert Kent.

COLEGE PARK—"Down the

Stretch," with Mickey Rooney,

DEKALB—"Devil's Playground,"

EMPIRE—"Daniel Boone," with

George "Brien.

George "Brien.

FARFAX—"The Law Rides," with

Bob Steele.

FARVIEW—"Accusing Finger," with

PAU Kelly,

HILAN—"Charlie Chan at the Op
PAU Kelly,

HILAN—"The Devil's Playground,"

with Richard Dix.

PONCE DE LEON—"White Fang,"

with Michael Whalen.

TEMPLE—"Fugitive in the Sky,"

with Jean Muir.

TENTH STREET—"The Mighty

Treve" with Noah Beery.

WEST END—"Devil's Playground,"

with Richard Dix.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Fugitive in the Sky," with Warren Hull. LENOX—"Phantom of the Range," with Tom Tyler. ROYAL—"Parole," with Henry Hunter. "Guns of the Pecos," with Dick RIT Foran.
RITZ—"Get Along Little Doggle,"
with Gene Autry.
HARLEM—"The Ivory-Handled Gun,"
with Buck Jones.
LINCOLN—"Silver Spurs," with Buck
Jones.

'Woman Chases Man'

Now at Loew's Grand One of the most successful and popular teams in films, Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea, romp gaily through "Woman Chases Man," riotous comedy which yesterday began a week's engagement

at Loew's Grand theater.

Marking their fifth appearance

mance rears its pretty head, too, and the signatures include those on a marriage license in addition The reason for the chase is that to that on the contract.

Besides Hopkins and McCrea,

ger, Erik Rhodes, Ella Logan, Leford. John Blystone directed. Also on the bill as a musical

Young, Ann Sothern

Score Hit at Rialto Opens at Paramount click in principal roles of "Danger-ous Number," new romantic comedy which opened yesterday at the Rialto theater.

The fast-paced picture also has a fine supporting cast which in-cludes such sterling players as Reginald Owen, Cora Witherspoon, Dean Jaggar, Charles Trowbridge and many others.

The direction of Richard Thorpe packed with thrills and laughs. deserves praise, and the picture is One of the best laughs comes when the hero makes a swimming suit out a silk that dissolves when wet. Plenty of originality is in this film, and Young and Sothern give their roles just the proper touch-es. The film should make them

more popular than ever with all types of audiences. Besides the feature picture, a variety of interesting short subects are shown.

short features are shown also. C. F. C **ALUMINUM CO. SUI**

Justice Department Official 'Stunned' by Action of Pittsburgh Jurist.

Federal Judge Gibson issued a temporary injunction today blocking the government's anti-trust suit against the Aluminum Company of America.

In Washington, officials of the Department of Justice expressed surprise over the court's order. A spokesman said:
"We are stunned by Judge Gib-

The decision denied a motion on

behalf of Cummings to dismiss a petition of the aluminum company against prosecution of the antitrust action in New York state. 23-YEAR-OLD WILL FILED.

who died 23 years ago, were awarded bequests of \$5 each to-day in final adjudication of his estate here. The daughters—Mrs. Rachel Wells and Mrs. Isabel Howell, both of Norwalk, Conn.-were provided for otherwise, according to Woodruff's will.





MRS. ALPHA SMITH

DIES AFTER FALL Long-Time Resident Was

Legislator's Widow. Mrs. Alpha Robert Smith, 75, of 278 Pine street, N. E., died last night at a private hospital, following a fall in her home yester-

day morning.

She was a native of Dawson county, the daughter of John D. Palmour and Elizabeth Roe Palmour, prominent in that county. Her late husband, who died in 1909, was a former state legisla-tor and connected for 14 years with Hall county superior court.

For a time, Mrs. Smith lived in

Surviving are a son, Robert Emmett Smith, of Raleigh, N. C.; two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence L. Grenolds, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Winifred Smith, of Atlanta, and two brothers, Charles F. and David S. Palmour, both of Chelsea, Okla.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson &

Divine Is Acquitted.

'Angels' Are Happy NEW YORK, May 14.—q—Amid tumultuous shouts by his negro followers, Father Divine, self-styled "god" of Harlem, was dismissed on charges of felonious assault today as an after-math of a stabbing fray in his "No. 1 Heaven" in the upper Manhattan black belt.

Magistrate McGee dismissed the case when none of the witnesses could identify any of the assailants in the wild surging melee that sent Harry B. Green, a white contractor, of Weehaw-ken, N. J., to the hospital with serious stab wounds.

Seventy-five "angels" in the courtroom restrained their jubilation with obvious difficulty. Outside, however, a burst of frantic cheering, mixed with the divine cult cry of "Peace . . . It's Wonderful!" went up from a crowd of other followers.

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PARAMOUNT BEST

WILLIAM BOYD

"Hills of Old

Wyoming"

Travelog in Technicolo

WOMAN CHASES MAN' **MIRIAM HOPKINS** JOEL McCREA EXTRA FUN!

PITTSBURGH, May 14.-(A)-

Judge Gibson's order restrained Attorney General Cummings from continuing the suit filed against the aluminum company in

New York.

The aluminum company contended the case was identical with one brought against it in 1912, and settled by a consent decree in federal court here. eral court here.

son's action but cannot say what we will do until we have had an opportunity to study the decision." He indicated the order might be appealed to the third circuit court

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.— (UP)—Two daughters of Henry Clay Woodruff, of Philadelphia,

STARTS SUNDAY FOX Now Fred ASTAIRE UP STONE HE WEST OF STREET Ginger ROGERS "Shall We Dance"

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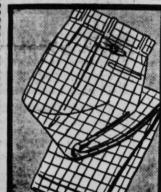
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Originally 59c! Short sleeves, high shades, sizes 250

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shan tungs in prints. Bargains 23

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What Variety! What Value!



- GAY CANDY STRIPES
- COLORFUL PAISLEYS
- WASHABLE SOLIDS
- SMART FLORAL PRINTS COVETED POLKA DOTS
- PASTELS—WHITES

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Look, Fellows! Proof Against Shrinkage! Sanforized

2-Pc. Boys' Suits



Regularly \$3.49

oys, you can be WELL DRESSED boys, you can be WELL DRESSED in spic and span wash suits all summer, at small outlay, for here's a value that saves you money! You'll need at least two, maybe three, for the last day of school, for sports and vacation! And . . . don't forget to come in today—LAST DAY of the Sale!

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89c to \$1 Kinds! Men's Dress



- Stripes
- Solids

for High
 Low
 Medium 1 Pair 66e) BLACK Imagine 53 different styles to choose from! All newly bought

for this Sale! You'll want more than one pair-get them have YOUR size and style! Children's SHOES-SANDALS

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Shirts -- Shorts

ini i id .n DIMITIES : NORMANDIES : Don't try to restrain yourself—get two, three or half a dozen! Cool, breezy little frocks in flattering styles, the kind you'll LIVE IN at home, va-Size Through cationing, marketing, at business. Pais-ley's! Pastels! Checks! Stripes! Prints! Polka Dots! All White!

They'll Sell FAST!

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ROSE

BLUE

FLESH

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 Sports Styles





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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 15, 1937.

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MORE GANG ESCAPES Thursday morning six prisoners on the ve county chain gang escaped. Thursernoon six more escaped from the Madianty gang. On the same day a pristhe DeKalb county gang walked away

enty-seven convicts, the majority of them ag long terms for robbery, homicide or r serious offenses, have taken French ve from Georgia gangs since April 3.

In the majority of cases, an escaped priser commits new crimes before he is again aken in custody. The proportion of crimes committed in Georgia by former inmates of the state's prisons—whether fugitives or at liberty by pardon or parole-is alarmingly high.

In the majority of group escapes, such as those in Cherokee and Madison counties, it is the desperate, professional criminals who break for freedom, or at least act as leaders of the group making their getaway.

Under such circumstances it is not surprising that the average criminal has little respect for the courts. Even when found guilty and sentence is pronounced on him, he can be reasonably sure of an opportunity to walk away from his imprisonment whenever he decides to

These most recent escapes again emphasize the wisdom of the plan of Representative E. L. Almand, of Walton county, chairman of the penitentiary committee of the Georgia house of representatives, to seek changes in the state's penitentiary laws. He has announced plans for a state-wide survey of prison camps by his committee, with the purpose of urging the Gov-ernor to include this subject in his call for a special session of the legislature. Such a survey should go far toward revealing what is wrong and make it possible to make necessary amendments to the laws.

Whatever the fault, it must be rectified if citizens are to receive that protection which they have a right to expect.

ONE FOR ALL-ALL FOR ONE

The May issue of the Georgia Education Journal, just off the press, is a splendid exfront cover, presenting an unusual pictorial map of the state, is particularly striking.

It is, however, the editorial keynote of the blication which strikes a live spark of inrest for all Georgians. The issue is devoted, is emphasized, not only to the forward progs of education, but of agriculture and inustry in the state, the links which bind these nree in mutual interest and interrelated de-

ndence being stressed. Pointing out that as industry and agriculire develop, so must education advance, the rollary that, without constantly advancing lucation, no interest in the state, public or rivate, can hope to progress, is made plain.

"No state can rise any higher in her social d economic life and in the culture of her tizenship than the eduactional level of the asses of her people," the leading editorial of e magazine asserts

That the Georgia Education Association is ot interested solely in the teaching profeson, but that it holds close the interests of ery constructive movement or enterprise in e state, is evident on perusal of the group's fficial organ.

The teachers of the state constitute a group nich has contributed more, perhaps, to the ivancement of the general good than any her. Their importance as an essential cog h the machinery of social betterment and advancing civilization is demonstrated more emphatically than ever before in their testament of purpose contained in the May issue of the Georgia Education Journal.

OVERDOING THE PAJAMA

Four young women, tourists from the United States, recently were arrested in Cuernavaca. Mexico, for parading through the streets of that city wearing pajamas made with the colors and designs of the Mexican national flag.

The girls, perhaps, had no intention of irritating the national sensibilities of their host country, at the moment, yet the incident points a moral that could well be studied by American citizens contemplating visits to other nations. That moral is, that it is always an indication of provincial gaucherie to behave in a manner to shock or irritate the people whose guest you happen to be.

The wearing of pajamas, or other bifurcated arments, by women in all sorts of places at all nes has of recent years become common practice in some sections of the United States. It is likewise, a custom sanctioned by centuries of observance in, say, French Indo-China and

In the Latin-American countries, however, omen are still expected to observe certain ities of costume which limit the use of trousers to the beach or the privacy of the home. When touring American girls parade in the informal attire through the streets of a Latin-American city, they offend a long-exist-ing custom, and affront the women of the country they are visiting.

The serious aspect of the practice, however, lies in the disrespect and ridicule which may easily be aroused in the Latin-American mind for all "gringoes." As the result of the rash freakishness of a few tourists it is quite possible the United States as a whole might lose a lot of desirable prestige among our cousins to the south.

THE ONLY DEFECTIVE NUT

There were, in 1936, 44,000 automobiles involved in accidents which killed 38,500 people. Of these death cars, fewer than 4,000 had any mechanical defects. Less than 500 fatal accidents were attributed to punctures, blowouts or any type of tire trouble.

Thus it is evident mechanical defects can be blamed for only a small portion of that harvest of death which traffic annually reaps. Defective brakes, faulty steering mechanism and the like bear less of the responsibility than most of us have believed.

In more than 90 per cent of traffic fatalities the only defective nut on which we can place blame is the nut behind the steering

Cure for that one faulty nut is education in good manners, either gently, by word, precept and example, or by the force of the law.

For it is, basically, nothing but bad manners which impels a man or woman to so drive an automobile as to imperil the lives and safety of others. Good driving manners include not only rigid obedience to all traffic laws, but observance of that indefinite margin of safety we all should recognize—the margin that includes the expectation that the other fellow will do the wrong thing.

The expectation that the jaywalker will cross the intersection against a red light, will dart out from behind a parked car. The expectation that the passing motorist will not give you your fair share of the road. If you value your life, let the selfish driver have all the roadway he wants. Better to give way before a boor than to insist on rights that may involve your own death

STRESSING THE EMERGENCY

Announced plans of the WPA to put 1,500 men at work in the near future on completion of the Peachtree creek sewer line gives encouraging prospect of the speeding up of work which has been permitted to lag inexcusably.

Even with this large supply of labor, it will take from six to eight months to complete the work. A continuance of the work on the basis which has heretofore existed would mean many months' delay in the completion of this vitally needed sewer.

While the WPA proposal presages a happy solution of difficulties as to the division of maintenance expense which have arisen between the city and county, it at the same time emphasizes the need for prompt settlement of that dispute and arrangement to meet conditions of the WPA offer.

The city and county authorities should compose promptly any remaining differences between them affecting the progress of the sewer project, and to accept the WPA offer with as little delay as possible.

Labor may yet become so powerful it can tie up a \$1,000,000 film as completely as a \$7,500a-week blonde with a tantrum.

A British transport authority calls the New York subway "an intensified form of hell." In the regular hell there is, of course, no admission charge.

Police are hunting an easterner who carried away half a mile of steel rails. Things go hard with the thief who steals a railroad a little at

A modernistic opera put on in Moscow was so well received there is talk of setting it to

Editorial of the Day

THE MELLON INSTITUTE.

(From the New York Times..)
The formal dedication of the Mellon Institute's huge new building, a temple of science in outward appearance and inward spirit, is an event of national magnitude. And properly so when it is recalled that the institute has served some 4,000 firms, developed 650 processes and products and created ten new industries since Andrew W. Mellon and the late Richard B. Mellon founded it in 1911. The new structure is a monument not only to the generosity and far-sightedness of the two brothers who made it possible but of the late Professor Robert Kennedy Duncan who conceived the industrial research fellowship system which has been such a brilliant success.

When the small manufacturer hears of the millions spent annually for research by great com-panies he wonders how long he will last—wonders how he, without even a testing laboratory, can compete with trained crews of Ph. D.'s hired to improve yarns, telephones, lamps, radio sets, tins for foods and foods themselves. The Mellon Institute is his salvation. Here for a few thousand dollars science doffs its coat, rolls up its sleeves, solves his problem, creates values for him, and what is more important, opens his eyes to the rich

return that research pays. Though this social aspect of the work done in accordance with Robert Kennedy Duncan's policy needs to be stressed, it would be wrong to regard the Mellon Institute merely as an industrial life preserver. As a nonprofit-making enterprise it plows back for the public good the excess moneys that may not remain in its bank account. So we find it concerning itself with more than skinless frankfurters, soapless soaps, flaked coffee, shoes that can be polished merely by rubbing a cloth over them, razor blades, unbreakable dishes of new plastic compounds. It draws on its own scientific and financial resources to solve the problem of smoke and dust to service at better problem of smoke and dust, to arrive at better ways of diagnosing tuberculosis, to study methods of treating pneumonia, to illuminate the dark subject of dental decay. Nor is it unmindful of its obligation to advance science as such. Its work in theoretical chemistry and biology, for which new facilities are provided, promises to be even more distinguished in the future. Under Drs. Robert Kennedy Duncan and Raymond Bacon, and latterly under Edward R. Weidlein, the institute has become not only the technical first-aid of big and little business, but a training school for future laboratory directors, an experiment station for the advancement of circums a classification. tion for the advancement of science, a clearing-house of information for the public. As such it deserves not only the good wishes and congratula-tions of the manufacturers whom it has served, but of a wider public that may not be fully aware of its high place in industry and science. MEWS BEIGHT THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON.

HEIP WASHINGTON, May 14.—The Bank of England seems to have become big-hearted all of a sudden about President Roosevelt's gold predicament. It bought the other day about \$25,-000,000 worth of this mysterious commodity which Mr. R. has been unwillingly hoarding. This was the first such purchase recorded in several months. Until then, everyone had been letting Treasury Secretary Morgenthau buy it all.

Now, there will be many explanations of this transaction. As no one, including Professor Warren, really seems to understand gold with any degree of certainty, everyone can speak freely. However, the best explanation accepted in gilt-edged quarters is that it indicates the existence of some sort of gold arrangement between Washington and London.

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It likewise tends to confirm the vague story which has been kicking around the best circles for some months, namely that Mr. R. reached some indefinite and vague price-working basis with Walter Runciman and Lord Tweedsmuir and hopes to carry it forward when Premier Van Zeeland, of Belgium, comes over.

CONCERN The story that co-operation exists is being denied officially, of course. In the official explanation it is pointed out that British gold stocks have fallen 25 to 35 per cent in the last few months. The bank and the British government naturally are concerned.

The reason the stocks have been falling is that the world seems to have reached the conclusion that the United States set the gold price too high. There is agreement abroad that it will have to be

changed eventually.

From this Washington end, however, convincing evidence is available that no change in the price can or will be made, as has been previously reported. It seems certain Washington intends to let the matter slide until the inactive gold fund reaches over a billion dollars. At the rate the metal was coming in from abroad in April and early in May, that reckoning day would not be far distant, but now that the British are concerned, the inflow may decrease.

BRAKES This policy of play and delay also may be helped by the recent arresting of stock and commodity prices here.

authorities are convinced the real reason gold has been coming in is that there was a flight of foreign capital toward American investments. What makes the American investment field appear inviting to foreigners is that the government has been following an unbalanced budget policy, looking definitely toward higher prices. Furthermore, if there is any crack in exchange, the foreigners figure it will be in their favor.

Orthodox Washington economists will tell you there is nothing

in that. They blame the excess balance of American trade for the inflow. But computations recently have been made indicating that, if you estimate the invisible trade (tourist travel, etc.), there is no

excess in balanced volume sufficient to warrant the gold imports.

Thus the adoption of sounder policy here (curtailment of relief, balancing the budget, etc.), plus British concern and whatever working arrangements it represents, may tend to solve the gold problem which otherwise appears unsolvable in the master minds.

REMOTENESS What happened in the Dodd case is that the ambassador extraordinary (official title) in Berlin got hold of a rumor which was two years old, and which was sour,

even when it was new.

That old story about the billionaire backing a dictatorship was current, but not very current, in the last campaign. It was supposed to be aimed at Henry Ford then. Also a variation of it mentioned the du Ponts. However, no one this side of Berlin was expected to believe it.

The State Department is inclined to be easy on Dodd because he is on the "right" side of the court question. However, it will prove, if pressed, that Dodd did not give up the letter voluntarily, but merely confirmed it when news of its contents leaked out in

NOTES Lo, the poor congressmen have troubles too. One got a letter from a constituent requesting that he go to all embassies and legations and get a collection of their foreign stamps

Despite the coronation, there are more visitors to Washington this spring than ever before. Capitol guides find the flocks of visitors asking mostly where Huey Long sat.

Those who are apprehensive over the absence of all peace negotiations in the international situation will be relieved to know the United States is going to send eight delegates and a secretary to the military medical and pharmaceutical convention in Rumania. In other words, the nations cannot get together on armament or war, but they are getting together on how to bandage wounds and saw off legs adroitly in the next one.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. IONES.

It matters not what you tell the So they refused to remove the world As excuse for a coward's part, The only thing that matters, my

dear, is what will you tell your heart?

lanta, chasing a mule. He wants to find out the full name of the aviator and the exact date of the Years Ago Today.

Can anyone oblige?

A Problem In Ethics.

A Georgia reader brings a problem in ethics to the column problem in ethics to the column on which, frankly, help of other readers is sought. If enough of you will write in and vote on the matter, stating the whys and wherefores of your ballots, we might run an interesting sympo-

Here's the problem: The correspondent, a lady, has in her possession a Mauser automatic gun. That, a least, is how she describes it. The original owner of the gun was an officer in the German

army, who was shot on the battle-field in France by a member of our friend's family. This soldier took the gun in question from the dead German. The gun, the present owner writes, has a considerable finan-

cial value and she might be temptd to sell it. On the gun, however, is the name of the German whose prop-

Now, the problem puzzling the conscience of the lady is whether she will be doing right to sell the gun, or should she send it back to the German officer's family? What do you think?

Of Fortitude.

Here's a story of fortitude for

Does Anyone
Remember?

Does anyone remember the name of an aviator who appeared at the speedway races promoted in Atlanta in 1909 and 1910 by Asa

Candler?

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gical work.

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From The Constitution of Wednesday, May 15, 1912:

"Mr. James H. Nunnally was elected president of the Piedmont Driving Club last night to succeed himself."

And Fifty

Dinosaur Pasture.

A newly-discovered 100,000,000-year-old horned dinosaur pasture in the Rocky mountains will be explored by Charles W. Gilmore, Smithsonian Institution paleonologist, this ummer.

strange monsters were found last year by government geologists in beds of rocks 4,000 to 5,000 feet thick in central Utah. These rock strata were laid down in the Upper Cretaceous period, approximately a hundred million years ago. This was the period which just preceded the Eocene, or "dawn age," when mammals, birds, flowering plants, and relatively modern however the projection, but make a notable contribution to moving picture projection, but public showings of Edison-producted films had been begun in New York two years before. First strata were laid down in the Upper Cretaceous period, approximately a hundred million years ago. This was the period which just preceded the Eocene, or "dawn age," when mammals, birds, flowering plants, and relatively modern the projection, but moving picture projection, but public showings of Edison-producted films had been begun in New York two years before. First Strata were laid down in the Upper Cretaceous period, approximately a hundred million years ago. This was the period which just preceded the Eocene, or "dawn age," when mammals, birds, flowering plants, and relatively modern the projection and public showings of Edison-producted films had been begun in New York two years before. First Strata were laid down in the Upper Cretaceous period, approximately a hundred million years ago. This was the period which just projection and public showings of Edison-producted films had been begun in New York two years before. First Strata were laid down in the Upper Cretaceous period, approximately a hundred million years ago. This was the period which just preceded the Eocene, or "dawn age," when mammals, birds, flowering plants, and relatively modern the projection and projection and projection and projection projection and projection projection and projection and projection and projection projection and projection projection and projection projection and projection project Scattered remains of these modern types of reptiles and fishes became dominant forms of life

Here's a story of formatic to you.

A resident of DeKalb county who lives by the work of his hands, was in an accident in which one hand was badly decimated. It happened in Atlanta and he was taken to Grady hospital where they dressed his wounded hand and sewed the severe, and numerous, cuts.

Later, when the time came for the surgical stitches to be removed, the patient returned to Grady. They discovered, however, he did not live in Fulton county and, of course, under the resultations could not treat him.

Interesting, If True.

Canvasbacks are the fastest of the ducks; they can make 72 miles per hour. You can always tell them not Communist. This will be a thing that Alexander Troyanovsky, Russian ambassador to the United States, says so. He defines it as a Socialistic state. Heinrich Karl Marx, the Jewish-born baptized Christian, collected the material for "Das Kapital," the Communist hotel beliboys agree. Middle west-bible, in the British Museum, London, while making his living as a correspondent for the ultra-congenia.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Pub-Crawling NEW YORK, May 14.—Well, In Chinatown that settles that. Hereafter, your correspondent is going to do his pub-crawling down on the bowery and in Chinatown, and keep away from Park Avenue, and the swank bistros, as Mr. O. O. McIntyre calls them. For Major Will Corum, the sport columnist for the Hearst papers, lies threshing on a bed of pain in St. Luke's hospital, shot in the act of seeing a lady home from the club.

And was Will shelled in some And was Will shelled in some steamy stew, where the human flotsam and jetsam of life's backwash fester in a foetid blabber, as Mr. McIntyre would say? He was not. Our Will was shooted in a soignee pied a terre, if one may borrow a bon mot from Mr. Mc-Intyre, at the corner of Park Avenue and Sixty-third street hard by nue and Sixty-third street, hard by some of the swankiest bistros in

Your correspondent speaks of Mr. Corum as our Will even though he does work for Mr. Hearst, bene does work for Mr. Hearst, be-cause he is practically everybody's Will Corum. Your correspondent has seen him sling his typewriter off a train at midnight, even in Baltimore, where the night comes down sold as rock at 7:30 in the evening, and light up the whole town with his presence, causing the roosters to crow and the milkmen to start out two hours earlier.

There is never any night where our Will is, and your correspondent often has thought that some of those mobs and murder crowds which Mr. McIntyre is always seeing in New York were just our Will surrounded by a few friends going somewhere to listen to the

Will Corum He was the youngest major in the Major American Army in the war, and a combat officer, at least, but it was a mistake to put a weapon in his hands, because if they had just sent him over barehanded with a few francs, pretty soon he would have had the German high command ringing up

swank bistro, although someone else undoubtedly did. But still there worth loving in that?

Park Avenue, seemed safe until our Will, who came unhit through five war battles, fell wounded in the pied a terre.

Avenue, seemed safe until further: they hat life, Life is the great deceiver. It promises everything, golden mountains, it

speedway races promoted in Atlanta in 1909 and 1910 by Asa Candler?

Correspondent in Charlotte, N. C., writes that he attended these events and witnessed the exhibition flights by this pioneer flyer. What was the year when the Wright brothers made their epochal first flight at Kittyhawk?

However, this correspondent says he sat on the wing of that ancient plane while it rolled around the exhibition track in Atlanta, chasing a mule. He wants

Instead he went home, soaked his hand in scalding water with the intent of softening, or dissolving, the stitches and took 'emportance of the stitches of the stitches and took 'emportance of the stitches of the stitches and took 'emportance of the stitches of the stitches and took 'emportance of the stitches of the stitches

spondent's visits, and that is where he intends to do his pub-crawling after this, leaving the swank bistros and the pieds a terre to the bon vivants and the blase cognoscenti (CQ).

For Park Avenue is a dangerous ground, and that is not hearsay, but a matter of hospital record.

Our Will never would have here.

orchestra."
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Cinema Inventor. On February 20, 1896, Louis Lui-mere first exhibited, in London

the 40-foot moving pictures that caused the French to claim to be the inventor of the cinema. He did make a notable contribution to

Migratory birds fly north a spring comes faster than they go spring comes laster than they go south. Northward, they average 50 miles a day; southward, 30 miles. Canvasbacks are the fastest of the ducks; they can make 72 miles per hour. You can always tell them

FAIR ENOUGH Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

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My Dear Louise:
You made me a little ashamed yesterday—not by what you did so much as your manner of doing it. It isn't necessary to say more, for you know what I'm talking about, but I want to tell you why you must be careful about such things.

There is no other emotion so delicate and sensitive as the pride

There is no other emotion so delicate and sensitive as the pride of the poor.

And when circumstance places you in an inferior position, as it often will, you will find that your vulnerability—the fact that you cannot defend yourself on equal terms—makes you doubly sensitive to any discourtesy and doubly resentful of it.

The knowledge that he must "take it" is what intensifies the hurt of an underdog, and the fact that he is helpless binds all people of generous spirit and decent breeding to be considerate of his feelings, for any tactless act that humiliates him is like striking a man whose hands are tied.

Take, for example, the waiter who must depend on tips for the greater part of his living. To leave the right tip on the table is fair and courteous payment for a service. But suppose you flip a coin through the air and make him catch it or retrieve it from the floor. You have seen brainless showoffs do that. It makes them feel superior—but it sears the soul of the other fellow. They might as perior—but it sears the soul of the other fellow. They might as well spit in his face.

When the poor must ask a favor of some more fortunate acquaintance, they invent pathetic subterfuges and hint at their purpose in an effort to save their pride. Decent kindness requires granting the favor tactfully, if at all, but the mean and ungenerous grant it in a way that humiliates and degrades.

By their manner of doing a kindness to the unfortunate, you

By their manner of doing a kindness to the unfortunate, you can easily distinguish true gentle folk from wealthy trash.

In all your dealings with other people, you will seldom meet anybody on terms of exact equality. The other person will have a little advantage, or you will have it.

The "common" will invariably use their advantage to feed their vanity at your expense. The "quality" will as surely regard their advantage as an obligation to be considerate of your feelings.

The test of breeding my dear is to remember your manners The test of breeding, my dear, is to remember your manners when there's nothing to be gained by it except your own self-respect.

Love, DAD.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.) WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

man can be shot on Park Avenue, what chance has your correspondent got?

Your correspondent began to grow wary of Park Avenue, that champs de chasse of the blase cognescenti, way back in the days of the waiters' strike when blows were struck and tempers ruffled in the Waldorf in an incident described as a swirl of ugly passion. Later your correspondent personally saw a swirl, the night that Johnny Weissmuller, Tarzan of the torso, did not strike a naval officer in a swank bistro, although someone

They are those naive souls who better, how he experienced it as a blessing, how he found the truth and beauty and peace of that They have no opinion on life. In the estimation of many others, life ears to their prayers. Only such a man or woman knows once and for all, that is to say forever that loving? Life is a terrible monotony. An endless struggle, not end worth the trouble. It is so short of duration, so little can be accomplished in the span of a lifetime. Life begins with blood and a cry and it ends in anguish, a frighten swank bistro, although someone

he pied a terre.

Now, Mr. McIntyre is one of our paints itself with the most brilliant colors, it tempts with joyous at-Now, Mr. McIntyre is one of our great journalists, and your correspondent never doubts the amazing sights he sees while strolling in the night, and only wishes that he were that observant. But, though Mr. McIntyre can hardly set foot in Doyers street but that stitches.

So they refused to remove the stitches.

He went to one organization in Decatur, presumed to provide for the unfortunate, and they said they had no equipment for surgical work.

Either the man did not realize, in the circumstances, that almost in the circumstances is an optimized to provide for the circumstances. The circumstances is an optimized to the contract of our great journalists, and your correspondent never doubts the amazing tractions, but the gold is tinsel, the paint is a colored wash and the attractions always lead to disillusion and disappointment. Life appears to be everything and it is nothing. Just listen to what elderly persons say of life. Do you ever hear them sit and talk of the happiness and they have found in life? No, to the contract. Youth may sing of the joy and the love of life, people who know the reality have long since respondent has never had or seen any trouble down that way.

soon he would have had the German high command ringing up telephone numbers and organizing a party in some swank bistro, if one may crib a phrase. Louisville, Miami, Chicago, New York, anywhere you drop our Will he is among old friends, and if such a man can be shot on Park Avenue. They are those naive souls who where has your correst live unconsciously. It could be transported by this very question because they have never really given the matter any thought. They are those naive souls who better, how he experienced it as a live supposed where the sould be to say a kind word in a vehement conflict of opinions, speak a word of conciliation, or stopped a quarrel or maintained peace in a strained situation, knows how good the day was through which he lived. How he learned to love life better, how he experienced it as a better, how he experienced it as a blessing, how he found the truth

By DAVID MORANTZ. (Based upon the laws, legends philosophy found in the Talmud, who contains the civil and canonical laws traditions of the Jewish people, ing back as far as 2,000 years.)

PEARLS OF WISDOM. "Alert landlords," says the Tal-mud, "make careful tenants." "Poverty is a dangerous coun-

sellor."
"Praise not the unworthy even though they roll in riches."
"Speak seldom of yourself, and always with modesty."
"Truth and honesty have no need of loud protestations."
"Strive not against a person who has never injured you."

has never injured you."
"Solitude is at times the best society." "Virtue is the only treasure that can give us joy and rest."

Test Your Knowledge

Invariably down the bowery and in Doyers and in Pell, things have in Doyers and in Pell, things have joie de vivre?

Indide years.

Is that love of life, or is it only in life, what the French call: laration of war against Ethiopi before invading that country?

And Fifty
Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Sunday, May 15, 1887:

"Chaney Mohair, a colored woman living on Mr. K. J. N. Walden's place near Sandersville, died on Friday last, who is said to have reached the age of 115 years."

For Park Avenue is a dangerous ground, and that is not hearsay, life its aim and destiny. Street aim and tent on the street aim and tent on and strive after goodness, let him cial in America. John Winthron seek peace and pursue it. Christ was chosen governor.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



The Pulse of the Public

EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

this article and sincerely thank far as peace is concerned, espe-you for your reference therein to cially since Germany's sole aim my efforts relative to the problem has been to rearm.

Representative, 10th Dist., Mo. Washington, D. C., May 10, 1937.

WHY A GRANDMOTHER LIKES THE CONSTITUTION

Editor Constitution: I read The grandmother who says it tells plain facts and does not exag-

JAMES MOOSE (Age 13). Bowdon, Ga., May 14, 1937.

ADVANTAGE Editor Constitution: The tragedy that occurred to the Hindenburg is deplored by all. On the other hand, if helium gives Uncle stitution. Sam a certain advantage in case of war, is the government sub-

are forced to take certain risks, be helpful in presenting a true but in time of peace, to permit portrait of a Georgia humorist

We wonder if Uncle Sam re- laughter. quired certain information whether Germany would co-operate not guard safely any advantage she might have in case of war.

On the other hand, while we ANNIE MAY CHRISTIE.

Decatur, Ga., May 11, 1937.

may be at peace today, the Zep-pelin carries the possibility in war Editor Constitution: My attention has been called to an editorial in your issue of May 6th entitled "A Useful Word of Warnam very much interested in ernment we have no safeguard as

of wage differentials.

Would it be possible for you to send me 10 or 12 copies of this lissue? If so, I would be mighty glad to have them.

ORVILLE ZIMMERMAN.

Devented in the problem has been to rearm.

Surely, there is no reason for Uncle Sam to feel that he has not done his part, and we cannot help but believe that the blame lies upon the German government in taking this chance in the use of upon the German government in of conspiracy.

ASKS DATA

ABOUT BILL ARP

Editor Constitution: For more than two years I have been gathcan humor and as a reflection of Lindbergh Jr. the Civil War period and up to the turn of the century when his last illness stopped the writing of his weekly letter to The Atlanta Con-

this ship to operate seems most who gave the south during her unfortunate.

THIS MORNING

"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear . . ."

Dodd, American ambassador to Germany. His recent story that a certain American "who owns near-sympathizers in Baltimore. One lead a Fascist dictatorship move- that was to end at Appomattox ment in this country for benefit of certain "individuals of great wealth" makes enchanting discourse in any ear, even if it sounds loid than from an historian. is not the first time Dr. Dodd has Douglas and the Needless War been more interesting than convincing. He was equally so a few will recall how interestingly and years ago when he told a luncheon convincingly Mr. Milton arrives at club in Berlin the inside story of the War Between the States. The the States was unnecessary, that

er have been fired upon. It would one, that the war was an accident have been surrendered quietly and resulting from one impassioned the dispute between the north and secessionist's assumption and misthe south would have been settled use of authority at Fort Sumter. without a bloodshed which no one at that time wanted or expected.

would not secede, nor North Carolina, and the secession move would courser. either fail or be incomplete. What was needed to unite the south in secession, he was passionately convinced, was an actual use of force PLANS COMPLETED on one side or the other. And no such use was in sight. Jefferson Davis and his cabinet, with one exception, were against force. were Abraham Lincoln and his. And at Fort Sumter Major Anderson was said to be under instruc-tions, in the interests of peaceful Citizens & Southern National adjustment, to surrender his po- Bank, who died Thursday, will be

This was Pryor's picture of the Dickson officiating. situation, and his feeling, when he was selected as a commissioner from General Beauregard to ask Piedmont avenue, N. E., had been Major Anderson "when" he would surrender Sumter. Not "if" but that time, he served banks here in when." Dr. Dodd emphasizes the various capacities for many years. "when" in Pryor's instructions as He was a prominent member of a word utterly aggravating to him, the First Baptist church. suggesting what he wanted leasta tame end to the crisis.

He delivered his message and, just as he feared, was advised that Major Anderson would give up the fort at a certain hour. There would be no blood-shedding after all, no breath of violence to turn smoke Students' League in New York into flame, no call to arms that have had pictures hung in the fi-Virginia would hear, no sharp incident to unite south against north learned here yesterday. and make secession sure. It was more than he could endure. On his seventh street, N. E., and James own authority, without delivering Routh, of 1060 Spring street, N. W. the southern batteries to open fire lery of the league, is of the work upon the fort. They obeyed, and the War Between the States was standing in the student body dur-Virginia seceded, and



taking this chance in the use of hydrogen. ARMAND MAY. Atlanta, Ga., May 13, 1937.

The family of Mr. Smith have The family of Mr. Smith have of war, is the government subject to criticism because others use hydrogen, which in itself is very dangerous?

The German government, which had subsidized the operations of the Hindenburg, is subject to criticism for permitting this great airship to fly in a commercial way with hydrogen. It is understandable that in war time we are forced to take certain risks.

Address your letters to Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., where I am a member of the English

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

For enchanting discourse, we North Carolina. Lincoln called nominate Historian William E. for volunteers. Massachusetts billion dollars" is ready to man alone had put in motion all

Those who have read George like something from a tab- Fort Milton's fine work entitled This "The Eve of Conflict-Stephen A. war, he announced, was a one-man job.

The man was Roger Pryor, of the issues could have been settled peaceably and perfectly if it had not been for a few hotheads on both sides. To this theory Dr. Virginia. But for Pryor, Dr. Dodd
Suggested, Fort Sumter would nevteresting, if hardly as convincing

Dr. Dodd's word as an historian is entitled always to respect. We Pryor, a fiery young Virginia do not deny it that respect when secessionist, believed that unless we suggest that he is not only a some blood were spilled Virginia great historian but also a most interesting, a most enchanting, dis-

SYMMERS' FUNERAL

Late Banker Will Be Buried This Afternoon.

Final rites for William Burwell Symmers, assistant cashier of the held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. John B.

Mr. Symmers, who lived at 1392

Burial will be in West View

ATLANTANS' PICTURES ARE HUNG IN GALLERY

Two Atlantans who have been studying this winter at the Art

They are Lamar Baker, of 328 The exhibition, in the main galing the current year. From this work the league will select certain items for its permanent collection.

Chicago Is Aroused

By Scare of Rabies
CHICAGO, May 14.—(P)—
Aroused by a rabies scare, officials directed a drive to rid the city of stray degs today.

As the first step in the cam-paign, a squad of highway patrolmen scoured abandoned quarries near suburban McCook, shot four vicious mongrels, cap-tured 15 others and took them to the Illinois Humane Society's quarters for observation and, ultimately, death in a lethal gas

chamber The call for action came from Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Board of Health, after his office reported dog bite cases had reached a 100-a-day

"The situation is getting worse," he said. "We must rid the streets of all kinds of unleashed, unmuzzled dogs, many of which are afflicted with

PARKER IS LINKED IN WENDEL CASE At Formal Ball CONFESSED SLAYER

state ball of their reign.

their daughter, Henrietta; Mr. and Mrs. Gerard; Joseph E. Davies, ambassador to Russia, and Mrs.

Confessed Participant in George and Queen Elizabeth en-Kidnaping Says Detective tertained 2,000 guests, including Directed Progress. 18 Americans, tonight in the first

NEWARK, N. J., May 14 .- (A)-Ellis H. Parker, rural detective, and his son, Ellis Jr., were named today as principals in the reputed plot to kidnap Paul Wendel by a confessed participant who re-told the story of Wendel's seizure and ed States delegation to the coro-torture to a federal court jury nation, attended the dinner. trying the Parkers on a charge

Murray Bleefeld, who pleaded guilty to both the federal indictment and a New York state charge of kidnaping Wendel, declared the of kidnaping Wendel, declared the elder Parker brought him into the asserted conspiracy and kept in constant touch with its progress.

The junior Parker he asserted delegation, and Mrs. Bok; Ray asserted conspiracy and kept asserted constant touch with its progress. The junior Parker, he asserted, Atherton, counsellor of embassy, and Mrs. Atherton; Colonel Rayand Lee military attache, and ering material for a biography of ciates for the abduction and directciates for the abduction and directand a study of his writings as an important contribution to American humor and as a reflection of

Lindbergh Jr.

Parker Jr., had been previously linked to the plot by another confessed accomplice, Harry Weiss, but Bleefeld's testimony was the first in which the 64-year-old chief of Burlington county do not be city to view the coronation decorations, which only the more fortunate saw coronation day.

King and Queen | THREE STATES WANT

LONDON, May 14.--(P)-King Arkansas, Texas, Illinois and U. S. Seek Custody of Brockelhurst.

This capped a brilliant day and POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May followed Foreign Secretary An-14.-(UP)-Three mid-western thony Eden's dinner in honor of states and the federal government the King and Queen. General John J. Pershing and James W. Gerard, head of the official Unittonight sought custody of a former Bible class teacher, who calmly confessed he murdered three men, and his 18-year-old sweetheart nation, attended the dinner.
The Americans attending were accomplice. United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham, Mrs. Bingham and

Lester Brockelhurst, 23-year-old ex-convict from Rockford, Ill., and Bernice Felton, daughter of the man who sponsored Brockelhurst's parole from prison a year ago, were held here by state po-lice following their arrest last night by a suspicious trooper. They told authorities an almost incredible tale of roaming the

highways, holding up travelers and shooting some of them, after Arkansas filed a murder charge car the boy and girl started their against the baby-faced confessed illicit honeymoon. slayer and the equally serious charge of accessory against the

fessed accomplice, Harry Weiss, but Bleefeld's testimony was the first in which the 64-year-old chief of Burlington county detectives was a central figure.

SALMON'S FALSE TEETH.

NILES, Ohio, May 14.—(UP)—John Pierce today meditated on the probable predicament of an unknown cannery worker. Saturconvene here Saturday night for convene here Saturday night for convene here Saturday night for services a complice, Harry Weiss, the city to view the coronadar decorations, which only the more fortunate saw coronation day.

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Fort Worth (Texas) authorities must decide.

airmailed two murder warrants to state police here, charging Brock- hurst said a "stick-up"—and a by hot weather.

Swimming Pools Will Open May 29

Atlanta's public swimming pools will open with a splash May 29.

attending Atlanta schools are re-leased for the summer holidays, the city parks will officially open for the warm season, the parks committee decided yesterday. Councilman Cecil W. Hes-ter, chairman, said all facilities of the parks will be made available. Pools are being prepared

Rides on gentle, trained Shetland ponies will be a bright feature for the kiddles again Parks Manager George I. Simons an-

elhurst with the slaying of Jack Griffith, a cafe owner, and armed robbery. Both crimes are punishable by death.

Illinois Sheriff Arrives. Paul S. Johnson, sheriff of Rockford, Ill., arrived here with a murder warrant for the former they fled from Rockford last
March for a "honeymoon" tour,
Arkansas Murder Charge.

Sunday school teacher, who is
wanted in Illinois for the murder
of Albin J. Theander, in whose

G-men in Fort Worth airmailed a fugitive warrant for Brockel-

killing, if necessary—was "just like going out and buying a news-paper" to the freckle-faced young man who met his girl companion man who met his girl companion at a church social.

The cold-eyed young man, who once fainted in a courtroom when

he heard himself sentenced to a year in prison, showed little concern over his fate.

"I know I'm going to die," he

told police. His only preference seemed to be for a state that electrocutes killers.
"I don't want to hang,"
said.

SIX YOUTHS FINED IN THEFT OF AUTO

Owner Withdraws Prosecution of Prisoners.

Six white youths, all living near East Point, pleaded guilty before Judge John D. Humphries in Fulton superior court yesterday to auto theft and were fined \$25 and 12 months' suspended sentences. Evidence was the boys had attended a carnival, had seen a car resembling the one in which they were riding, except for additional car away, and were in the process police surprised them.

The youths, ranging in age from 16 to 21, were J. R. Bennett, Rob-ert William Mayfield, Claude ert William Mayfield, Claude Stokes, John Danford, H. F. Stokes

Arkansas Traveler Journeys With Loot

"Arkansas Traveler" turned into a blues song yesterday for George E. Fisher, of 761 Ponce de Leon place.

Fisher told police he was in an establishment on Luckie street, near Cone street, early yesterday when he struck an acquaintance with a nicely dressed young fellow. about 25, with a young fellow, about 25, with a small moustache who said he

came from Arkansas.

The nice young fellow related The nice young fellow related a tale about being broke, hungry, out of work. Fisher invited him to stay at his home overnight. Came the dawn, and the Arkansan had gone, with Fisher's shoes, a watch valued at \$25 and \$11 in cash.

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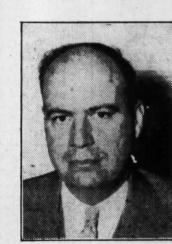
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With this background of prac-tical experience Mr. Costley possesses all the qualifications nec-essary to head this important new dealership in East Point and brings to Chevrolet owners in this vicin-ity service of the highest type.

Bob Packard Runs 100 in 9.5 To Shatter Conference Record

LANIER WALLOPS TO ASSUME LEAD

Poets Assured of at Least a Tie for Big Eight Title.

leadership of the Big Eight baseball race and the inside track for state championship honors with a 12-to-2 victory over Tech High Friday afternoon on Glenn field. It was the feature of the semifinal round of the schedule and gives the Poets 10 wins against 3 losses. Tech High has seven wins and three losses and still has three postponed games to play after the close of the season next Tuesday.

Jack Dunham was the hero for Lanier, blasting out a triple, double and three singles and sending four runners across the plate.

Welch hit two triples and a single and drove in one run, while Churchwell, with three singles in the pinches, drove in three runs.

LANIER ab.h.po.a. TECH HI. ab.h.po.a. Jones. of 5 1 4 0 Maxwell.3b 4 2 2 1 E.Dun'm.1f 6 3 0 0 (Landrum, lb 4 0 6 0 J.Dun'm.2b 6 5 2 2 Marion.ss 3 1 4 0 Churc'll.ss 4 3 4 3 Melvin.c. 4 2 9 2

Typists Defeat Columbus, 6-3.

Commercial High defeated Co-lumbus High, 6 to 3, Friday after-noon at Grant Park, to make a clean sweep of its two games with the Columbus nine.

Spratlin and Grennor led the hitting, while Monsour's base running was outstanding for the Red Raiders. Commercial 3 9 3 6 8 2 Colquitt and Gordy; Drake and Gulley.

Aggies Clinch Third Place.

Monroe Aggies cinched third place and eliminated Boys' High's chances for the Big Eight title with a 3-to-2 victory over the Purples Friday afternoon at Piedmont Park, in a semi-final game.

Crawford limited the Purples to five hits and kept them well scat-tered. He struck out 10 batters.

Monroe Aggies 001 000 200—3 13 7 Boys' High 000 000 110—2 5 7 Crawford and J. Ruark; Smith and

Imps Beat Cadets At Columbus, 15-3.

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 14.—(AP) Columbus Industrial rapped out tary Academy here toda; by a 15-3 count.

See Our New Men's Shop



and SMARTEST





If members of the nation's Federal Reserve Bank, in session yesterday in Atlanta, need any tangible evidences of the Lanier High, of Macon, took the slow but upward progress of recovery, they might consider this tid-bit of information.

> Major Trammell Scott was wheeling his automobile southward a day ago. At Hapeville a thumb was in the air toward th. The Major stopped his car. And opened the door. The hitch-hiker looked in.

"Have you got a radio in this car?" he asked. "No," said the Major. "Go ahead," said the hitch-hiker. "I'll get another

Life is like that. The Major is now a prospect for radio Lanier has one game to play and a victory will give the Poets at least a tie.

Salesmen and I trust they will not overlook him. In small ways, such as this, business is helped, progress accelerated.

THE 100 YARDS IN 9.5.

Bobby Packard yesterday at Birmingham raced the 100 ds in 9.5 seconds.

No southern track star has run that fast before It was one-tenth of a second faster than the southern record. Two men held that. The world's record is 9.4 seconds.

The race was in a heat to qualify. The finals will be run today. Rarely does a track star better his heat time. Yet it is possible Packard may equal the world's record or his own new southern record in the competi-

His record will not become official until officials determine how much he was helped by a slight, favoring wind. The probability is one or more watches caught him in the finals. The 44 18 27 10 Totals b35 7 a26 10 record has a chance.

of for Myers in eighth, do Asbell in ninth, ell out by base interference, rell, Landrum given first on interference.

igh 510 002 301-12

GEORGIA'S BIG CHANCE.

Georgia placed four men in the finals of the 100-yard dash. Georgia has never won a Southern track meet. This meet at Birmingham, with Louisiana State a favorite, is the big chance.

The Athens team is going into this meet with all the fervor of the football team going into a game with Georgia Tech or Yale.

Spec Towns, the world's greatest hurdler; Bobby Packard, the south's fastest sprinter, and a good supporting cast in the weights and field events, give the boys from Athens better than a fighting chance.

Towns won his heat in the high hurdles in 14.3. That's monotonous time for him. It was only a few years ago that doubts existed that time could be made. Now he does it half

The next best heat at Birmingham was 14.7.

A STAR IN THE MAKING.

Georgia Tech's quarter-miler, Charlie Belcher, won his heat yesterday in time which was an even two seconds over the world's record of 46.4 seconds.

He is a sophomore. His stride is one of the greatest bits of running rhythm to appear in the south in some years. It literally eats up distance. He was within two seconds of the world's record for Tech in the 440-yard dash. Packard was within one-tenth of a second of it for Georgia in the 100-yard dash and came within one-tenth of a second of tying the Southern 220 mark. Towns holds the world's record in the hurdles.

The quarter-mile really is a sprint. There is no let-up

Belcher appears to be the best prospect for the Olympic team that Georgia Tech has had since Jumper Ed Hamm left school. He will be a senior when the next trials come along.

It would not be surprising were the news from Tokio, Japan, in the summer of 1940, to carry the word that Charlie ever Belcher, of Georgia Tech, had won the 400 meters.

TRACK INTEREST MOUNTS.

Major credit for building track ability and interest in Georgia goes to William Alexander at Georgia Tech. Years ago he initiated and produced the Georgia Tech relays. They made the Georgia Tech relays. They make the Georgia Tech relays. They make the Georgia Tech relays to the Mosawtre. It hits, including a home run by gia goes to William Alexander at Georgia Tech. Years ago he J. Smith, and defeat Georgia Mili- initiated and produced the Georgia Tech relays. They were a success for a number of years.

High schools and prep schools were inspired to produce track teams. The Alexander efforts really founded high school track work in Georgia.

In later years the Olympic performances of Spec Towns and Bobby Packard had stimulated interest following that aroused some years ago by Ed Hamm, broad jumper.

NIGHT AND DAY.

The Crackers come back home on the morrow, ready for the comforts of home and cheers, instead of hostile jeers. They come back to us night and day, so to speak, the popular night games being scheduled for the very first week on Tuesday and Friday evenings. Ladies will be admitted gratis

The Crackers have had just a fair road trip. It might have been much worse. It could have been much better. But the club is still in the race." And the race is still anybody's race. The season will be exactly one month old when the Crackers return. And no club has as yet leaped out in front to any dominating advantage. The Memphis club, however, will bear a little watching. In fact, they are looking a little bit too dangerous.

I ime Out! By Chet Smith



"Bet you—they expect Luby to lay down a bunt."

But War Admiral Is Favorite in Field of Eight Today.

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

BALTIMORE, May 14.—(P)-Six colts and one filly today challenged War Admiral's right to rule the three-year-old turf division when their names, along with that of the Kentucky Derby winner, were dropped in the entry box for tomorrow's renewal of the \$50,000 Preakness at Pimlico.

Forty-five minutes before the box was scheduled to close, all of the horses expected to accept the issue in the mile and three-sixteenths test had been entered.

J. H. Louchheim's Pompoon second in the Derby, was the first to be entered, C. F. (Danny) Clarke writing out the blank with the comment that "War Admiral had better look to his laurels to-

Then in rapid order came Joe W. Brown's Jewel Dorsett, the filly which arrived from New York late yesterday; Walter M. Jeffords' Matey, Mrs. William H. Furst's Over the Top, John Hay Whitney's Flying Scot, Eunice G. Rand's Merry Maker, Julia M. Rand's Merry Maker, Julia M. Loft's Mosawtre, and War Admiral, the odds-on favorite from Samuel Riddle's stable.

The only shift in riding plans was the placing of Eddie Arcaro on Flying Scot instead of Johnny Gilbert, Charley Kurtsinger again will guide War Admiral, while Wayne Wright will be up on Pompoon, replacing Harry Richards, who is under contract to ride

If all eight parade to the post about 5:30 p. m. (eastern standard time) the race will have a gross value of \$56,125, with the winner receiving \$46,125.

While trainers, jeckeys and stable boys huddled in the secretary's office, a steady rain beat down on the track, turning the racing strip into a sea of slop.
Officials of the Maryland Jockey Club said it would take plenty of hot sun today and tomorrow to put the oval in its best condition even should the rain stop.

There was not much hope of the rain ceasing, however, as the clouds hung low over "Old Hill-The forecast for tomorrow is clear.

The weather conditions bolstered the chances of Pompoon and Merry Maker. Both are considered good mud runners, while War Admiral has shown his best over fast tracks. The Derby winner will start, however, regard-less of the condition of the track according to his trainer.

War Admiral gained a slight advantage in the draw for post positions, getting No. 1 stall, the spot from which he started his Derby triumphs. With such small field and a quarter of a mile to run to the first turn, the ure much in the outcome,

Jewell Dorsett, a fleet filly,

KENNOLIA MEET

Kennolia Tennis Club's second annual spring tournament which starts Monday, May 17, is to be by far the most successful touranment ever held by Kennolia. Russell Bobbitt, cowinner with

doubles tournament of 1936, will, by virtue of his success go far this year, be given No. 1 position, thus ably defending the title vacated by Tony Morrell the No. 2 man of Georgia Tech in 1936.

Tennis fans will see Bobbitt's ability challenged by such players as Red Enloe, Russell's doubles partner this year; Preston Cambers, winner last year of Kenno-lia's open; Molly Williamson, who adds color to any tournament; Malcolm Manley, who never concedes and never gives up, the whole of Tech's team; Moore, Boulware, Silver, Hill, Libby Childs and many lesser lights, such childs and many lesser lights, such as Dudley, Mason, Latimer, McConnell, Rice, Dan Hill, Jack Bledsoe, Ted Zuber and others, all certain to be dangerous and cause

Final drawings will be made at 5 p. m. today and anyone interested may call Red Taylor at club, RA-9203.

Milky Way Entry Is Favored Today

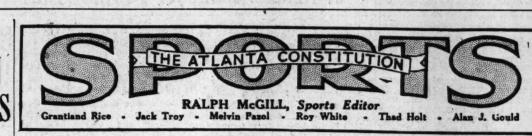
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14.— P)—Mars Shield, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars Milky Way Farm entry, was a favorite today to capture the 63rd running of the Kentucky Oaks tomorrow at Churchill

Downs.

The brown filly by DiavoloEscutcheon was established as the
favorite to take the \$5,000 added 'Derby of the fillies" on the basis of its record in winning the Texas

Ten other 3-year-old fillies are entered for the mile and eighth

vent.
Gin Daisy from the Three D's stock farm is expected to give the Milky Way colorbearer tough op-position. Gin Daisy is coupled with Mistralkin.



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1937.

Derby Winner Ready for Preakness Today



HOME RUNS.

DEAD HEAT.

AURORA, Ill., May 14.—(UP)—A. J. Hotard's Sun Dora won by three lengths over R. Morgan's Cain here today in a runoff race after they had run a dead heat in

base runner tears up the ground rounding second, Skeeter, with hands and feet, will stamp down

the earth and make it even before

the next play starts. He believes that, as a result, he reduces bad bounding balls to a minimum. HITTING IN PINCH,

"Skeeter also is improving as a hitter, and, best of all, his blows

come at the right time. He at-

tributes his big improvement this

Vidalia, an outfielder.

Moses' timely hitting has been

Bartell, Giants
Medwick, Cardinals
Kampouris, Reds
Selkirk, Yankees
Walker, Tigers
Johnson, Athletics

the third race.

American league.'

Here comes War Admiral, Man o' War's gallant son, who last Saturday won the Kentucky Derby and who is the favorite to win

the \$50,000 added Preakness today at the Pimlico track in Baltimore. Pompoon is considered War Admiral's chief threat today.

sition at the start should not fig- Mrs. Page One Under Par for 12 Holes in

By ROY WHITE.

Practice.

Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, north and south champion, continued her fine practice rounds on the No. 2 East Lake course Friday morning and again won medal honor, with 1 under par for 12 holes played. It was the second straight day the Chapel Hill medalist in And a Georgia shortstop, playing the 1936 national was under par sensational baseball has done his for 12 holes, in practice for the part. southern women's tournament next (Skeeter) Newsome, from Colum-

week at East Lake.

Marion Miley, trans-Mississippi champion and one of the chief threats for the 1937 southern threats for the 1937 southern to Columbus that this corresponsition. Campbell Gillespie in Kennolia's crown, was close behind Mrs. Page dent visited Skeeter and asked him

> Dorothy Kirby, Georgia's own champion for two straight years had a fine 81 in her first practice over the 18-hole route. Dorothy played in a threesome with Mrs. Mark McGarry, of St. Petersburg, and the defending champion, and model should ever I become a model should ever I be Fla., the defending champion, and Marion Miley. Mrs. McGarry was only a few strokes behind the leader.

Betty Jameson, of San Antonio. the Texas champion, who won the with his stirring pen. Seriously, southern three years ago at the has made be feel like a culprit age of 16; Lily Harper, of Ports-mouth, Va.; Mrs. Edgar Pearson, of Houston; Mrs. Elsie Haynes, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. W. L. Pierce and Mrs. E. B. Chapman, both of Jacksonville; Mrs. Robert Wilcox, of Miami, and Miss Aileen Hoover, of High Point, N. C., all practiced Friday morning but did not turn in any score cards. They spent most of the time familiarizing themselves with the range of Continued on Second Sports Page.

Practice Rounds Are Slated Today

The No. 2 course at East Lake will be open for prac-tice for the southern women's tournament until 1 o'clock today and beginning Sunday morning, it will be closed to members until 2 o'clock next Saturday, May 22, after the finals of the southern will have moved off.

Officials of the Druid Hills

Officials of the Druid Hills and Capital City Clubs have extended the privileges of their clubs to East Lake members, starting Monday, May 17, and continuing through Friday, May 21, without greens fees.

Lamar Newsome Leads American Shortstops

Columbus, Ga., Boy Is Another Reason Those
Philly Athletics Are Season's Sensation.

jump.
100-Yard Dash—First three qualifying for finals: (First heat), Willis, Kentucky, and Robinson, Georgia, dead heat; third, Towns, Georgia; Time, 9.6.
(Second heat), first, Packard, Georgia; Second, St. Vens, Georgia; third, Lassalle, accord, St. Vens, Georgia; third, Lassalle,

By JACK TROY.

In all the hue and cry being raised over ex-Cracker pitchers making the Philadelphia Athletics the surprise team of the American league race—it's deserved praise and all that—commentators have, somehow, overlooked the fact that the A's shortstop is the sensation

of the junior circuit. And who is the shortstop of the Athletics? The way the ex-Cracker pitchers are going for Mr. Mack that is almost the equiva-lent of asking who's the vice president of the United States or who was President F. D. Roosevelt's opponent in the last campaign.

At any rate, it has taken a bit more than pitching to put the Athletics where they are today. Major Leaders By THE UNITED PRESS.
BATTING.
Player and Club— g. ab. r.

The player in question is Lamar

and had the best 18-hole score, a how long he thought he could delay the inevitable.
"Well," responded Skeeter, "It

manager. MY HEART BLEEDS."

"Mr. Mack convinced me that

it's a privilege to play for the A's. He wrung my very heart-strings for even daring to ask for more money. He did this, in a way, by pointing out what he had done for young players and what great hopes he had for me in the fu-Newsome's signed contract was

in the mails a few days later.

Here's what they are saying about the Columbus, Ga., boy now: "No shortstopper in the American league is covering more ground or playing more brilliantly than the little Lamar Newsome. GREATLY IMPROVED.

"In his third season with Con-nie Mack's improved ensemble, he is one of the outstanding performers. All over the circuit he is beers. All over the circuit he is be-ing acclaimed one of the most im-proved players in the loop. New-some can go to right or left and has the arm to throw a batsman out no matter how deep he is play-ing. In a game with Washington recently, he gave the fans a thrill by stopping a ball that went through Weber not far from the line and throwing out Shanty Ho-

"Connie Mack said he never had

"Connie Mack said he never had an infielder who could get the ball away from him quicker and consequently the A's infield is making many double plays.

"Newsome does something no other shortstopper ever bothers about. He keeps the ground smooth in his sector. Any time a to a fair share.

Vidalia, an outfielder.

Moses' timely hitting has been one of the big factors in the A's advance.

So all the credit isn't due the ex-Cracker pitchers — Kelley, Thomas, Williams and Nelson.

Newsome and Moses are entitled to a fair share.

a helping gale-like wind. Perrin Walker, Georgia Tech, and Her-man Neugass, Tulane, held the former mark at 9.6. Two other marks that undoubtedly were to be approved were Dave Rogan's winning trial for Kentucky in the 880-yard run in 1 minute 54 seconds and the 149-

foot 9 3-4 inches toss of the discus by Maurice Greene, Georgia's husky ex-fullback. Rogan's record-shattering 880yard run beat the mark of 1 min-ute 55.4 seconds established by O'Neill, of Louisiana State in 1935. Greene's discus throw bettered the 149 feet 1-2 inch record set by

BREAKS RECORD

IN DISCUS TEST

Bulldogs Qualify 17 for

Finals; Belcher and

Towns Win Heats.

By KENNETH GREGORY.
LEGION FIELD, BIRMING-HAM, Ala., May 14.—(P)—Three records were shattered today in the fifth annual Southeastern conference track and field meet qual-

ifying trials, featuring what ap-

peared a close duel between the perennial champions from Louisi-ana State and Georgia's Bulldogs

in the finals here tomorrow aft-

ace sprinter, romped over the 100-yard dash in the fine time of 9.5

seconds to clip a second from the standing record, but meet officials

said it was doubtful the mark would be acknowledged because of

Bullet Bob Packard, Georgia's

Jack Torrance, of Louisiana State, GEORGIA HAS CHANCE.

Georgia established itself as a potential winner when it qualified pared to 14 for Louisiana State. The Bulldogs placed four out of six men in the finals of the 100-yard dash, got three places in the discus, two each in the broad jump, 220-yard dash and 220-yard ow hurdles, and distributed others through the 15 events on the pro-

Georgia's Forrest (Spec) Towns, world champion high hurdler, led the track in qualifying for the 120-yard high hurdles with a mark of 14.3 seconds, two-tenths of a second slower than his present Southeastern record.

Charlie Belcher, the Georgia Tech sophomore speedster, negotiated the 440-yard dash in 48.4 seconds today in the second qualifying heat to establish himself as a favorite for that event in the finals tomorro

TIME IS FASTEST.

The Tech runner's time was sixenths of a second faster than that of Drane Mauldin, of Mississippi State, who won the first heat in 49 seconds to beat out the defend-ing champion, Wilton Kilgore, of

Auburn, by three yards.

Trials were not held in the onemile run, two-mile run, the re-lay, the pole vault and the high

fourth, Gresham, Auburn. Time, 1.54 (new record).

(Second heat), Morgan, Mississippi; second. Ellis, Mississippi State; third. Gillespie, Georgia; fourth, Hillard, Kentucky, Time, 1.59.8.

440-Yard Dash; (First heat), (first four qualified for finals)—First: Mauldin, Mississippi State; second, Kilgore, Auburn; third, Pick, Tennessee; fourth, Day, Louislana State. Time, 49 seconds.

(Second heat): First, Belcher, Georgia Tech; second, Tulane; third, Williams, Auburn; fourth, Gibbons, Alabams, Time, 48.4 seconds.

120-Yard High Hurdles: (First three qualify for finals)—(First heat): First, Watterer, Louislana State; second. Kol, Tulane; third, Sellers, Auburn. Time, 14.7 seconds.

seconds.
(Second heat): First, Towns, Georgia; second, Richardson, Florida; third, Russell, Louisiana State. Time, 14.3 seconds, 220-Yard Dash—(First heat): First, Packard, Georgia; second, Robinson, Georgia; third, LaSalle, Louisiana State. Time, 21

149 feet, ½ inch held by Jack Torrance, Louisiana State,
220-Yard Hurdle—(First heat), first, Towns, Georgia; second, Kohl, Tulane, Time, 23:5 seconds.
(Second heat) first, Torros, Louisiana State; second, Arnold, Georgia. Time, 23:5 seconds.
(Third heat) first, Belcher, Georgia Tech; second, Lasalle, Louisiana State. (Third heat) first, Belcher, Georgia Tech: second. Lasalle, Louisiana State, Time, 23.7 seconds.

Broad jump: First, Wilcox, Georgia, 23 feet, 4 inches; second, Sprinkle, Auburn, 22 feet, 9½ inches; third, Stevens, Georgia, 22 feet, 8½ inches; fourth. Torros, Louisiana State, 22 feet, 6¾ inches; fifth, Kent, Louisiana State, 22 feet, 5¾ inches; sixth, Garrison, Auburn, 22 feet, 5¾ inches; sixth, Garrison, Auburn, 22 feet, 3¾ inches; sixth, Garrison, Auburn, 22 feet, 5¾ inches; see, 192 feet 6 inches; third, Simpson, Kentucky, 184 feet 8¾ inches; fourth, Konemann. Georgia Tech, 181 feet 11¼ inches; fifth, Sailsbury, Georgia, 181 feet 6¾ inches; sixth, Gilbert, Auburn, 177 feet 10 inches.

himself of sinus trouble that kept him down last year. He is on a diet and where he weighed only 150 pounds in 1936, he now displaces 159, and he never felt bet-ter in his life. "Newsome is 25 years old, five feet nine inches tall and lives in Columbus. He is married and has a baby girl. The A's bought him from Tulsa in September, 1934, and he joined them in the spring of 1935. He is popular with the Athletic players, who rank him as the best fielding shortstop in the

American league."

There is, of course, another Georgian who is playing a large part in the early triumphs of the Athletics. He is Wally Moses, of Boston at Washington—Gr

one of the big factors in the A's Relley.



Chicks Score Two in Ninth To Beat Crackers Again, 6-5

RICHARDS RUNS HITTING STREAK TO 19 STRAIGHT

Atlanta Scores on Wild Pitch in Ninth for Temporary Lead.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 14.— Memphis increased its lead in the Southern league race with a 6victory over the Crackers here tonight.

A ninth-inning rally which net-ted two runs, gave Benton his fifth victory of the year against only one loss. Benton replaced Martynik in the eighth, and was the Chicks' third hurler of the

Trailing one run after the Crackers had forged ahead in the ninth Dixie Howell led off the ninth with a walk. He moved to second on Grace's sacrifice. Trip-lett sent Howell home with a lett sent Howell home with a triple over Mauldin's head. Beckman replaced Durham for the Crackers and Taitt and Reese were given intentional walks, filling the bases.

Haley hit to Hooks, who fum-bled the ball, allowing Triplett to score the winning run, with only

CHATHAM DOUBLES. In Atlanta's half of the ninth, Chatham doubled, went to third on Durham's sacrifice and scored on Benton's second wild pitch of

Richards and Luby continued their hitting, Richards stretching his streak to 19 games and Luby

MAILHO SINGLES.

the opening inning on a couple of hits and a wild pitch, and another safety went for naught. After Luby grounded out, Emil Mailho singled, took second on a wild pitch. Alex Hooks popped out to short but Eddie Rose delivered another one-bagger that scored Mailho. Rose was nailed at second on an attempted steal, but Lou Bush dropped the throw. Paul Richards beat out an infield tap and Mauldin skied to short.

The champions cashed in on a couple more in the third and rout-Atlanta counted the first run in the opening inning on a couple of hits and a wild pitch, and another

couple more in the third and routed Wetherell from the hill. Luby led off with a single and Mailho led off with a single and Mailho after releasing 10 hits, gave way to Coot Vandiver in the fifth. With Georgia leading, 7-6, Vandiver permitted five hits before he was relieved by Jim Davis as the sight got under way.

Memphis took charge of the situation in the sixth as they belted Durham for four runs on five hits. Triplett started it with a single and advanced on Taitt's hit of the same variety. Reese staged a comeback and walloped a double to right that scored both runners, and he went to third as a play was G. TECH. ab.h.po.a. GEORGIA ab.h.po.a. CHICKS GET GOING. and he went to third as a play was made for Taitt at home. Reese held third as Jess Haley grounded out but Blakeney singled between first and second and counted him. Martynik walked and Bush whack-

Rainbow Trout Biting In National Forest played. The dinner will be served at the

Charles C. Morgan, supervisor of game protectors in the division of wild life, reported last night rainbow trout fish are biting, with

limit. A permit to fish in the government co-operative preserve cost one dollar, in addition to havround ing a state fishing license. No permit is needed in theo ther 18 counties where trout streams are

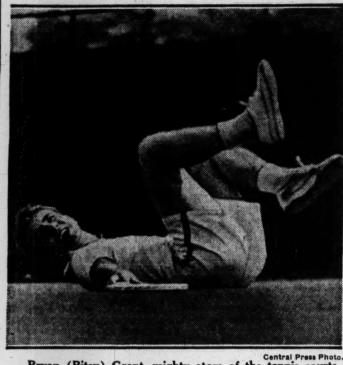
The open season lasts till May 31, which is 16 days longer than last year's season.

WORLD RECORD.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., May 14.—(A)—Helen Stephens, world's champion woman sprinter of Ful-ton, Mo., bettered by five-tenths of a second the official world's record for women in the 100-vard dash in an exhibition race here tonight. Her time was 10.5 sec-

17 CARS READY. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 14. (UP)—Seventeen of the 53 racing cars entered in the 25th annual 500-mile race May 31 were reported ready tonight for qualifying trials which open at the Indianapolis motor speedway tomorrow.

Bitsy Grant Balled Up



Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, mighty atom of the tennis courts, slipped and fell on his back during his practice for the inter-zone Davis Cup matches with Australia. This picture was snapped at the Forest Hills, L. I., courts.

Tech Beats Georgia; To Play Here Today

tomorrow with Lindsey on the firing line for Atlanta.

Jackets One Up; End Season at 3:30 on Rose Bowl Field; Admission Free.

Peter Fox, Athens Y. M. C. A., ean jerks 300 pounds. Which

pound weight above his head. He weighs only 175 pounds but will compete in the heavyweight division of the weight-lifting championship tonight at the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. He was

the winner in the 1935 junior A. A. U. nationals and probably will lift in the world championship in Paris as an A. A. U. repre-

Southern League

PELS 7; SMOKIES 2.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 14.—John Humphries, Pelican pitcher, hurled seven hitless innings against Knoxville today and New Orleans defeated the Smokies. 7 to 2, in the series-opener.

The Smokies bunched their five hits in the first two frames to score two runs. Thereafter Humphries had them popping up and whiffing. He helped his own cause by banging out a home run. Grimes, Pel second baseman, also hit for the circuit.

sentative this year.

rest of the way. Coach Vernon Smith started Wallace Miller, who

Southworth signaled for Martynik to come to the box and Hooks greeted him with a single to left and Luby tallied, Mailho taking third. Rose drove Mailho in with a long fly.

Adams rolled a four-bagger in the Adams poled a four-bagger in the

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Ansley Golfers Hold Losers-Pay Dinner

Ansley Park golfers will close their annual "losers-pay" dinner tournament this afternoon, with a majority of the matches yet to be

club at 7 o'clock and the losers in each individual match will pay for their own as well as their

rainbow front fish are biting, with several anglers having caught the limit the last several days in the National Forest in north Georgia.

Fish under seven inches must be thrown back and 15 fish is the limit. A permit to fish in the government of the qualifying as usell of the qualifying as usell or the qualifying rounds for Ansley Park's President's Cup tournament have been postponed from today until next Saturday afternoon. the qualifying as well as each

Towns Forgets Ticket to Meet

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 14. — (P) — Forrest (Spec) Towns, University of Georgia's world champion high hurdler, forgot his ticket to the qualifying rounds of the annual Southeastern confer-ence track meet today.

And the gate keepers at Legion field wouldn't let him in. Towns told them who he was, and friends asserted the

But to the gate keepers, it was the old Chinese song:
"No Tickee, No Washee."
So Towns cooled his heels outside the stadium until his running mate, Bob Packard, showed up with an extra

Against Garden's Injunction Application.

NEWARK, N. J., May 14.—(A)— Federal Judge Guy L. Fake denied troit's Tigers, world's champions in 1935, loaded the bases in the ninth today with none out but Square Garden for a temporary injunction to restrain James L. Braddock, world's heavyweight boxing champion, from fighting Joe Louis in Chicago June 22.

grounds Braddock was under conearlier in June.

to come to contrary conclusions in the event that the examination and cross-examination of witnesses in might easily have been the goat of the contrary was the

on the (New York state athletic) commission to act," said Jacobs. In his ruling, Judge Fake distinguished between an affirmative and a negative "covenant," plac-ing Braddock's contracts with the

Garden in the latter class.
"Since it appears that the negato fix any definite limitation as to the length of time of its existence and might therefore forever de-prive Braddock of his right to make a living in the occupation he has chosen, I am of the opinion that the covenant places an unreasonable restraint upon his liberty.

SOFTBALL RESULTS. DEKALB COUNTY LEAGUE.

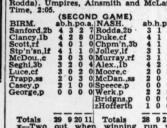
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Johnson, Roberts, Osteen; Allen, Autr.

Fern Crest Dairy 002 100 0— 3 4 2 Tatum's Pharmacy 421 014 x—12 9 2 Webb, C. Bergquist; Gilbert, Crowe. TONIGHT'S GAMES.
Hallyburton Tire Co. vs. Fairview
Greenhouses, 7:30 p. m.
Oakhurst Presbyterian vs. Kirkwood
Baptist, 8:30 p. m.

Trapp to Clancy; left on bases, Birmingham 8, Nashville 13; bases on balls, Starr 3, Joiner 4; strikeouts, Starr 5; hit by pitcher, by Joiner (Moore, Chapman 2, Rodda), Umpires, Ainsmith and McLarry. Time, 2:05.



TRAVELERS 9-4; LOOKOUTS 8-0.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 14.—The dormant bats of the Little Rock Travelers came to life tonight as they took both ends of a double-header from the Chattanooga Lookouts, 9 to 8 and 4 to 0.

Al Niemice singled in the ninth scoring Tabor ahead of him to break an 8-all deadlock in the first game after the Lookouts rallied strongly in the eighth to tie the score.

Bob Porter turned in a masterful pitching performance in the second, surrendering only five hits.

(First Game)

CHATTA, ab.h.po.a|L. ROCK, ab.h.po.a.

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Runs, Irwin, Galatzer, Grimes, Carson, George, Connolly, Humphries, Whitehead, Williford; errors, Moon, Whitehead, Grimes; runs batted in, Humphries, Grimes 3, Irwin 2, Chapman, Oans, Webb; two-base hits, Connolly, Carson, Chapman, Whitehead, Williford; home runs, Humphries, Grimes; sacrifices, Connolly; double plays, Caldwell to White to Moon; left on bases, New Orleans 7, Knoxville 6; bases on balls, off Moon 2, Humphries 4; strikeouts, by Moon 3, Humphries 4, Umpires, Grant and Bond. Time of game, 1:32.

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Runs, McFarland, Miles, Wasdell, Deak
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2, Cable, Niemiec 2; errors, Olivares,
Bloodworth, Estalella, Art Graham 2,
Niemiec, Griffiths; runs batted in, McFarlane, Wasdell 2, Estalella, Tabor, Coble, Niemiec 2, Griffiths 2, O'Neill 2,
Holbrock; two-base hits, Estalella 2, Art
Graham: three-base hit, Niemiec; home
run, Wasdell; stolen base, Niemiec; sacrifice, Poindexter; double plays, Petticolas to Wasdell, Estalella to Wasdell to
Holbrock; left on bases, Chattanooga 5,
Little Rock 9; bases on balls, off Petticola 2, Hays 2, Sauerbraun, Poindexter
3; strikeouts by Petticola 1, Poindexter
3; strikeouts by Petticola 1, Poindexter
3; hits, off Petticolas 5 and 6 in 4 innings. Hayes 4 and 2 in 2 innings, Haynes
2 and 0 in 1 1-3 innings; wild pitch,
Poindexter; losing pitcher. Saurbraun,
Umpires. Campbell, Williams, Reeder.
Time, 2:09. VOLS 6-5; BARONS 5-4.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 14.—The
Nashville Vols took a doubleheader today from the Birmingham Barons, 6-5
and 5-4.

Winning are constants



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SET FOR JUNE 22 DETROIT TIGERS: IN CHICAGO RING BUCS ROUT DEAN

Federal Judge Fake Rules Clouting League Leaders Hand St. Louis Ace First Defeat.

> ST. LOUIS. May 14.—(AP)—Decould not score and St. Louis up-and-coming Browns won, 6 to 5. It was the only game in the That ninth, after the Tigers got

oe Louis in Chicago June 22.

The New York sports arena had the legend of Casey at the bat but sought to block the fight on the grounds Braddock was under context to fight on the context to fight on the context to fight on the context to block the the con tract to fight Max Schmeling, Greenberg struck out. Gerald German challenger, in the Garden Walker, whose fourth-inning single brought his consecutive game hitting streak to 19, rolled to Clift, at third, and was easily tossed out

open court on final hearing justifies a different result."

The ruling elated promoters of the Chicago bout set for Comiskey park, home of the Chicago White

In might easily have been the goat of a ninth-inning uprising, was the hero. To start the inning he hit Herman, who was batting for Elden Auker. Jo-Jo White then singled and Manager Cochrane laid down a perfect bunt along the third base line. Then Knott

Sox.

The park has been laid out for 80,000 spectators and receipts were expected to reach \$900,000.

Schmeling's manager, Joe Jacobs, asserted, however, that the German heavyweight would continue his training plans, and on June 3 would weigh in "and will appear in Madison Square Garden bowl that night."

"If Braddock does not appear and there is no fight, we will rely on the (New York state athletic)

laid down a perfect bunt alot third base line. Then found himself.

BROWNS 6: TIGERS 5.

DETROIT ab.h.po.a. ST. LOUIS White, of 5 1 0 0 Davis, lb Cochrane, c 5 3 2 0 Allen, cf Gehr'gr.2b 4 0 6 3 Vosmik, lf Walker, pf 1 7 0 Bell, rf Walker, pf 5 1 2 0 Clitt, 3b Soughly 3 1 2 0 Krabkr, ss Grogell, ss 3 1 4 3 Huffman, continue his training plans, and on June 3 would weigh in "and will appear in Madison Square Garden bowl that night."

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PIRATES ROUT DEAN.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, fresh from a successful eastern campaign, drove Dizzy Dean to the showers today and trounced the St. Louis Cardinals, 14 to 4, in a triumphant

nome-coming.

The Buccaneers landed on the irrepressible Dean in the fourth to the cheers of 10,000 fans. By that time they had nicked him for six safeties and four runs and Manager Frankie Frisch halted the game to bring Mike Ryba to

The defeat was Dean's first of the season. Until today he had achieved five triumphs and had but three runs charged against him. The fans chided the great one as he left Forbes field, but he

Totals 29 9 20 11 Totals 28 9 21 8

x—Two out when winning run was scored.

z—Batted for Murray in 7th.
Birmingham 030 000 1—4
Nashville 010 210 1—5
Runs, Clancy McDougal. Seghi, Trapp.
Duke, Chapman, Jolley, Werk, Alexander; error, Clancy; runs batted in, Casey 2, Sanford, Alexander 2, Jolley 2, Murray, Seghi; 2-base hits, Casey, Segh, Duke, Murray; home runs, Alexander; stolen bases, Seghi; sacrifices, Luce, Werk; double plays, Seghi to Sanford to Clancy; left on bases, Birmingham 9; Nashville 8; bases on balls, Speece 3; Casey 4, Werk 1; strikeouts, Casey 2, Werk 6; hits off Speece, 3 with 3 runs in 1½ innings; classy 7 with 4 runs in 5-3 innings; winning pitcher, Bridgens; losing pitcher, George, Umpires, McLarry and Ainsmith.

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x—Batted for Rybe in 6th.
xx—Batted for Andrews in 8th.
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Pittsburgh 031 420 04x—14
Runs, Moore 2, Medwick 2, Jensen 2,
P. Waner. Dickshot. Vaughan 2, Suhr,
Todd, Handley 2, Brubaker, Lucas 2, M.
Brown; errors. Brubaker, Lucas 2, M.
Brown; errors. Brubaker, Durocher,
Moore; runs batted in, Lucas, Jensen,
P. Waner 5, Mize, Suhr 2, Vaughan 2,
Medwick 2, Todd, Brubaker, Durocher,
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Southern Conference tennis tour-University of North Carolina's to 1. great tennis team ready for a rates

SENT TO AMERICUS.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 14.—
(P)—Earl Center, lanky young pitcher, today was released by the Knoxville Smokies to Americus, Ga., of the Georgia-Florida league, on a 24-hour recall basis.

Feller 'Fumbles, **Receiving Diploma**

VAN METER, Iowa, May 14.—(UP)—Bob Feller, the American league's young strikeout king, received his high school graduation diploma in Van Meter auditorium tonight.

the diploma from five-year-old George England who drew it from a papier mache baseball.

Feller fumbled the first attempt and had to reach a second time. He mumbled a word of thanks and then turned on his heel back to his seat on the platform where he sat with his 19

TITLE GO SEEMS BROWNS DEFEAT Standings JOE EAVES GIVES

SOUTHERN

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New Orleans 7; Knoxville 2.
Birmingham 5-4; Nashville 8-5.
Little Rock 9-4; Chattanooga 8-0.
Memphis 6; ATLANTA 5. TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA at Memphis.
New Orleans at Knoxville.
Birmingham at Nashville.
(Only games.)

AMERICAN. CLUBS— THE STANDINGS.
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Cleveland 9 6.600 St. Louis
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TODAY'S GAMES. New York at Philadelphia.

Boston at Washington.

Cleveland at Chicago.

Detroit at St. Louis.

North Fulton High school walked away with six first places to win the N. G. I. C. track meet yesterday with 31 points.

Coming in second with 21 points was Russell High school, followed by Athens with 16, Decatur with 14, and Marist with 8 points.

14, and Marist With 8 points.

Results:
120 Low Hurdles: Ivey, North Fulton;
Cooper, Athens; Preston, Russell. Time
14.7.
100-Yard Dash: Bumma, North Fulton;
Hawkins, Athens: Boatright. Time 10.1.
Pole Vault: Baker, Decatur; White,
Russell: Kay, Athens. Distance 10 ft. 3 in.
Shotput: Kimbrell, Athens; McCrady,
Decatur; Ryckeley, Marist. Distance
38, 834.
440-Yard Run: Reese, North Fulton;
Smith, Russell; Bickstaff, Athens. Time
55. Time 24.
Discus Throw: Davis, Russell; Pierce, Decatur; Kimbrell, Athens. Distance 108 feet 6 inches.
High Jump: Braddy, North Fulton; McCrady.
Decatur; McDonald, Marist.
Height 5 feet 7 inches.
Broad Jump: Davis, Russell; McDonald, Marist; Ivey, North Fulton. Distance 20 feet 10 inches.
Relay: North Fulton, Bumma, Whitney, Wilber, Reese; Russell, second; Athens, third.

MILEY CARDS 75 AT EAST LAKE

Continued From First Sports Page. the course and did not try for any scoring records. Kathryn Hemphill and Jane

Cathran, two prominent figures in women's golf; Helen Dettweiler, of Washington, and many others are expected to check in early this morning and practice today.

Mrs. Willard Sullivan, of Mem-

phis, secretary of the Southern Women's Golf Association, arrived early Friday and put in a practice round during the morning.

Athletics, Pirates **Would Ruin Doyle** By Winning Flags

NEW YORK, May 14.—(UP)—
State Doyle, Broadway's venerable

American Bakeries vs. Milstead at Milstead betting commissioner, said "there

gone topsy-turvy.

What did Jack mean by this "topsy - turvy" business? The small, bespectacled and somewhat Cassels Is Favored withered Irishman explained. 'This is the most upsetting early season I ever saw, and I've been watching the game more'n a half-century—and watching it awful of the Atlanta Junior College as close because of bets and things." the tourney goes into the finals

He said he had changed his

next week.

prices in a hurry, but even at that he'd be ruined financially if the 6-1, 6-2, to advance to the finals clubs leading the leagues now continued their pace and won the pennants because, "I accepted too Cassels is a slight favorite. rourney Halted.

Richmond, Va., May 14.—(P)
Rain today blocked progress of the Southern Conference tennis tour
losing pitcher. Dean. Umpires, Goetz, thuded their pace and won the pennants because, "I accepted too many wagers on the Pirates and Athletics." He chuckled grimly and continued: "I covered a lot of sweepstakes-minded people at 14.—(P)—Archie Templeton, 18
losing pitcher, Dean. Umpires, Goetz, thuded their pace and won the win Walker, 6-2, 6-3.

Cassels is a slight favorite.

SIGNS WITH CARDS.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., May 14.—(P)—Archie Templeton, 18
Southern Conference tennis tournament, with four members of the I took plenty on the Pirates at 8 Methodist orphanage here who had University of North Carolina's to 1. Now, I've made those Pi- been trailed two seasons by major rates the favorites at 8 to 5, and league scouts, said tonight he had great tennis team ready for a discovery final's fight for two semi-finals' berths.

I've shortened the A's from 100 signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

NATIONAL.

Thomasville 2; Moultrie 1. Cordele 10; Tallahassee 6. (Only games). TODAY'S GAMES.

SALLY.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Jacksonville 3; Savannah 2. Columbus 3; Augusta 2. Macon 8; Columbia 2.

Jacksonville at Savannah.
Columbus at Columbia.
Augusta at Macon.

Amateur Ball

ATLANTA LEAGUE. ATLANTA LEAGUE.

The big game of the series in the Atlanta Textile league Saturday afternoon will be the one between the 1.000 per cent Exposition Mills team and the Whittier Mill outfit. Whittier has lost just one game this year and that one was by a narrow margin of two points. They refuse to be con-'dered the underdogs in this game.

Another contest that looks promising is the Scottdale-Piedmont battle. This will be a game for the cellar position. Neither team has won a league game so far and it is time one of them started an upward climb.

SCHEDULE. Scottdale vs. Piedmont Mill at Egan oark. Wallace, umpire. Fulton Bag vs. Georgia Duck at Scott-Iton Bag vs. Georgia Duck at Scott-Green, umpire. position Mills vs. Whittier at Whit-Taylor, umpire.

One of the crucial games of the season will be played at Piedmont Park Saturday afterson when the Southern Rail way and Gordon the Bereans play in the Sectileague. The Bernar ser entering the game one down while the Southern has a perfect fecord. The game is a toss-up, nevertheless.

American Can meets National Biscuit at the Fruit Growers diamond and the Cans have the edge. The second best game will probably be at Grant park where the Black & White team meets U. A. W. A. SCHEDULE.

SCHEDULE. Central Cafe vs. Atlanta Woolen Mills at Mosley park.
Gordon Bereans vs. Southern Railway at Piedmont park. at Piedmont park.
Black & White vs. U. A. W. A., at Grant park.
American Can Co. vs. National Biscuit
Co. at Fruit Growers.

ATLANTA COMMERCIAL. Leonard Mayo and Lefty Everett will meet in a pitchers' duel at Glenn field this afternoon as Dixisteel and Gulf Refining, clash in the Atlanta Commercial league feature. The game will start at 3:30 o'clock.

Dixisteel nor Gulf have been defeated in three starts as the league finishes the first round of play.

Miller Service will be host to McDonough at Piedmont park while American Bakeries will play Milstead on its home diamond.

SCHEDULE 1. Scored. Harper doubled in the seventh and scored what proved the winning run on Burch's single.

McSwain and Boggs led Buford's hitting, while Donehoo led Warren's attack.

BUFORD ab.hpo.a. WARREN ab.hpo.a. Shipley.2b 3 1 1 0 Burch,cf 3 1 2 0 Baxter,rf 5 1 1 0 Mortis,lf 4 1 2 0

McDonough vs. Miller Service at Pied-nont park. (Umpires, Pickett and Street.

BECK & GREGG. never was a greater pitcher than Carl Hubbell" and then spouted some new baseball prices. I didn't see the connection at first, but old Jack provided that.

He said, "Hubbell has many marks of greatness. And one of them is his continued excellence during 10 seasons of major league

during 10 seasons of major league pitching. He's in his 10th season now, and he's marching on, although his own club is floundering and the baseball world has gone topsy-turvy.

What did Jack mean by this

Bob Cassels and Bill Brown will said Hollingsworth planned to enneet for the tennis championship ter private business in Alabama.

Atlantan Closes Auburn Career in Great Style; Fields Position Well.

AUBURN, Ala., May 14.-Winding up one of the most brilliant careers ever blazed in the annals of southern collegiate athletics, Joel Eaves yielded only three singles to as many players in pitch-ing Auburn to a 4-1 triumph over Oglethorpe here Friday in their final game of the season.

Their third win today in the four-game series with the Petrels gave the Southeastern conference gave the Southeastern conference champions a record of 21 victories and four losses for the year. Eaves not only hurled masterful ball, but he fielded his position well and drove in a run with a beautiful line drive over second in Auburn's four hit, three-run rally in the second.

Ten hits were hammered off Lefty Archer by the Plainsmen, all of whom hit safely at least once save Captain Sidney Scarborough, who was walked twice. Speck who was walked twice. Speck Kelly and Norman Whitten hit a triple and double, respectively, for Auburn. Kelly's triple drove in one run. Hitchcock also sent a mate home with his timely bingle

mate home with his timely bingle in the third. An error allowed the Tigers to score once.

THE BOX SCORE.

OGLE. ab.h.po.a. AUBURN. ab.h.po.a. Carson,3b 3 0 1 2 Kelly, if 4 1 0 0 George, rf 2 0 1 0 Scarb'gh, ef 2 0 0 0 Fr'klin, rf 2 0 1 0 Hayes, rf 2 1 1 0 Paulk, ib 4 1 9 1 Hit'cok, ss 3 1 3 3 8. King, if - 4 0 1 1 Mason, 2b 4 1 6 2 C. King, cf 3 0 3 0 Hamm, 3b 4 2 1 0 C. King, cf 3 0 5 Morgan, lb 3 2 10 2

Archer.p. 3 0 0 5

Totals 30 32417 Totals 28 10 27 14

xBatted for Wootten in 8th.
Oglethorpe
100 000 000—1

Runs, Carson, Kelly, Scarborough, Morgan, Eaves; errors, Morgan, Eaves, Carson 2, Wootten 2; runs batted in, Kelly, 1, Hitchcock 1, Eaves 1; two-base hit, Whitten; three-base hit, Kelly; sacrifice, Morgan, double plays, Hitchcock to Messon to Morgan, Carson to H. Clement to Paulk; left on bases, Auburn 6, Oglethorpe 3; struck out, by Eaves 5, Archer 1, Umpires, Hovater and Barnes. Time, 1:55.

Warren opened its night baseball season with a 4-to-3 victory over Buford Friday night on the Warren field. It was the first of 14 games between the two teams and will be followed by a return game this afternoon at Buford.
Tom Harper kept 10 Buford
hits scattered except the fourth
inning when two runs were Harper doubled in the

	ford's hitting, while Donendo is
	Warren's attack.
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	Baxter.rf 5 1 1 0 Morris,lf 4 1 1
	McSwain,lf 4 2 0 0 Stith,2b 4 1 1
	McQuaig.cf 4 1 1 0 Wood,rf 4 1 2
	Herrin.3b 4 1 3 2 D'lgham,ss 4 0 2
	Boggs.1b 4 2 12 0 Donehoo,c 4 2 6
	Weaver,c 3 1 6 0 Freeman,1b 2 0 10
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COACH RESIGNS.

JACKSON, Tenn., May 14 .- (P) A. B. Hollingsworth, athletic direc-At Junior College
At June 1. The announcement

BOXTHORN WINS.

SAN MATEO, Cal., May 14. (A)—Boxthorn, 3 to 5 postime fav-orite galloped off with the six fur-long, \$1,500 added Petaluma handicap at Bay Meadows track today.

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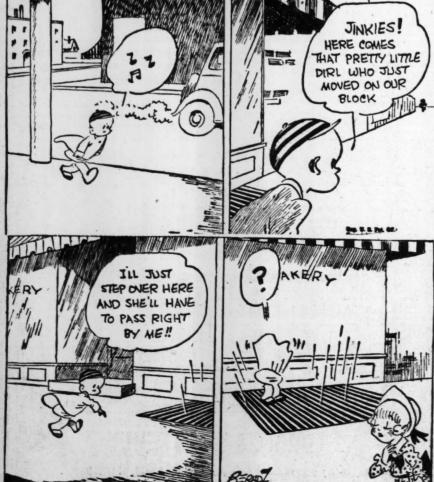
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70 Musical note. wines. Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle



A STAR IS BORN

By WILLIAM A. WELLMAN-AND ROBERT CARSON

ther and Niles managed to get the sin of hurting the one thing in dazed actor to a car. The drive to the world he loved.

The attendant smiled grimly and shook his head. He sat down near Beverly Hills seemed endless and Niles was silent, leaving Esther alone and isolated in her misery.

As she sat watching over his almost unconscious form, Esther was overcome with a sudden rush of disgust. Now he was mumbling incoherently to himself and his face
was contorted with pain. All the
past months of deceit were revealme, whatever I did in my miseriron bars in the windows to keep ed with startling clearness in the lines of his face and in the ugly you, Always." I have always loved the drafts out." Niles asked scowl on his lips. She knew now that he had never been really changed by his love for her, if it

time at the studio, and devoted her away. hours to taking care of him. He had needed her and she had failed him. In the morning, when she could think more clearly, she would have a difficult decision to make, Norman or her career. There was no compromise, one of them had to be sacrificed.

When Norman awoke, his glance fell upon the statuette which lay on its side at the foot of the bed, abandoned by Esther in her agitation. Its gleaming silver surface brought back to him the whole nightnesse of the banguet All the and give people a chance to form. brought back to him the whole and give people a chance to fornightmare of the banquet. All the events preceding the dastardly humiliation of Esther returned to

plague him. He had left the house that morning in order to have a few hours of solitude. He wanted to gather his strength for the ordeal of meeting all the friends who knew the secret of his defeat.

There was no use fooling himself; he was through. He could see it in the eyes of every one at the studio. Only Esther seemed blinded to the obvious. He did not envy her the honors she would surely receive that night. But to face the accusing stares of the assembly was past endurance. The thought drove him to succumb to a desire to drink himself into a false courage. But the liquor had the effect of making him seem a martyr in



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INSTALLMENT XXII.

Between the two of them, Esinto committing the unpardonable really don't need you."

Now he crept noiselessly into Esther's room. She was sitting at the window gazing sadly into the distance. He knelt at her side and took her hand. She did not move took her hand. She did not move Oliver asked, making a stab at conversation.

He was like a child begging for expected to remain. that he had never been really changed by his love for her, if it had been love, that he had merely been masquerading under her trusting eye.

Tears welled in her eyes. Was it for this she had undergone the struggle of reaching the pinnacle of a career? Perhaps, she told herself she should have spent less time at the studio, and devoted her that he had never been realized before. We might have been so happy if I had only had the sense to realize it. But we can go away from all this and fight it out together. It will be easy to talk to you about. I've got a script to to together. It will be easy to toget up the house and leave right to the thing the proposed. "Well, I'm really cured now," he responded. "I'm just staying an extra week or so, to get in good shape. After all, there isn't any particular hurry to return to the out together. It will be easy to talk to you about. I've got a script tout together. It will be easy to talk to you about. I've got a script tout together. It will be easy to talk to you about. I've got a script out together. It will be easy to talk to you about. I've got a script out together. It will be easy to talk to you about. I've got a script out together. It will be easy to take the sense to realize it. But we can go away from all this and fight it out together. It will be easy to take the sense to realize it. But we can go away from all this and fight it out together. It will be easy to take the sense to realize it. But we can go away from all this and fight it out together. It will be easy to take the sense to realize it. But we can go away from all this and fight it out together. It will be easy to take the sense to realize it. But we can go away from all this and fight it out together. It will be easy to take the sense to look at his pitting face. "You are a sick the sense to look at his point and the responded. "I'm just staying an extra week or so, to get in good shappy if I had only had the sense to realize it. But we can go away from all this and fight it.

Well, that's what I we

name.

Esther got in touch with Oliver Niles and learned that he had gone on an extended business tour. The producer was loathe to remain in the place that had witnessed the tragic married life of Esther. So, friendless except for Dannie,

Esther threw herself into her work. Casey Burke remarked a new depth to her performances, a human warmth that had once been less developed. She saw no one except on the week ends when she made the 50-mile drive to the sanatorium where Norman was re-

cuperating.
Three months later, Oliver Niles returned unannounced. In her stu-dio bungalow she had been struggling to overcome the depressed feeling that had taken possession f her. Outside it was raining, and the dreary patter had a soothing effect on her.

She looked up in surprise when he entered. "Hello, Oliver," she greeted. I've missed you. Did you ave a nice trip?"

"Well, a three month's tour over the theater circuit scarcely comes under the head of pleasure. But the way they're screaming for your pictures all over the country!" He whistled. "Miss Lester, if I may talk shop, you're a knockout.

"Thank you. That's good to hear.

There was a long pause. He had been more comfortable discussing business, and he dreaded the moment when he would have to turn to more personal affairs.
"You've been crying," he said

quietly.
"A little."
"Why?"

She tried to find a reason that would ring true. "I-I guess maybe I'm a little worried about this

"You needn't be," he said with warm enthusiasm. "I've seen the first week's work and you're headed for another Academy Award this year." He realized how tactless this sounded. It had brought back unwelcome memories to both of them. "How's Norman?"

asked slowly. "He's well; he's trying awfully hard, Oliver." She met his level gaze and quick tears flooded her

eyes.
"Letting Norman leave this studio was the hardest thing I ever did, Vicki. But there was nothing

else I could do." "I know.

"Has he been—is he all right?" She told him where Norman as, and he sat for a moment pondering this.

"Perhaps," he said thoughtfully, perhaps if he were going to work again it would be some encourage-

that?' His deliberation lasted only

moment. "Yes," he said firmly.
"Oh, thank you. But he mustn't ever know how I told you."
"He won't know, Vicki. And you nustn't worry. I want you to be good in this picture.'

"I'll try, Oliver," she said, smil-ing now. "It's all I can do for you." He felt in a thoughtful mood. So she still loved him. Well, if it made her happy, he would even isk disaster by bringing Norman back to the screen.

Oliver left immediately for the sanatorium. He was ushered into the reception hall by an orderly in a white coat and he surveyed the room while waiting for Norman to be brought down. He shook his head and sighed. The place had the gloomy air associated with hospitals despite an attempt to make this room a pleasant place of relaxation.

Norman was closely followed by burly attendant with a poker face. He looked ill and shaken and Oliver had to suppress a shocked exclamation when he greeted him. "Hello. Oliver. Welcome to Lib-

erty Hall." Norman said. He was trying to be his old jaunty self, but it did not come off very well. He seemed beaten and very hum-

The two men shook hands, Nor man looked at the attendant. "No, Cuddles," he called to him. "Mr. Niles isn't slipping me a case of Scotch. This is just a handshake. By the way, Oliver, I want you to meet Cuddles, my social secretary. We go everywhere together." He being so bitter that it was hard to meet him half way. "How are you feeling, Norman?

He made a lame attempt to be casual.

"Fine. Getting along remarkably, Cuddles tells me. He says you the boys. ught to see some of

Now he crept noiselessly into Esthem.

Ther's room She was sitting at the "Touching, isn't it?" Norman

Niles asked him how long he

away."

"No, Esther. This is my battle and I have to fight it myself. I opposite me?"

changed. "Oh, that's great," he said, really delighted. "Who plays opposite me?"

and I have to fight it myself. I want to go away alone. I could never watch you being made unhappy by me."

Gloom had settled upon the house and in this dark atmosphere house and in this dark atmosphere they discussed the future. It was they discussed the future. It was they discussed the future in the lead."

Niles was embarrassed. "It isn't exactly the lead," he stammered. "Young Pemberton has that. But I'll tell you frankly, I consider your part better than the lead."

"I see," Norman said with a bitter laugh. "Better than the lead." agreed that Norman should go on ter laugh. "Better than the lead."

another studio. I'm not at liberty, at the moment, to tell you just which one. You know yourself how these things are." He was aware of Niles' skeptical glance, and he rushed on with renewed conviction. "It's a big picture—one of the biggest of the year. And the part! Why, every actor in Hollywood would give his teeth to play it."

Niles was anxious to help him with this pathetic lie. "That's fine, Norman," he said.
"Naturally, that'll tie you up for a while, but we won't get to this pic-ture for some time and perhaps if you want to consider the part for "Well, you'd better not count on

tures lined up after this one, and then they're talking to me about England. They're doing some mighty interesting things over there, you know.' The attendant nudged Norman

me, Oliver. I've got several pic-

and said brusquely that it was time for dinner. They rose and shook

hands. "Oh, I'll be out in no time," Norman said cheerily as he turned to go. "I'll have to introduce myself all over again to a lot of people, They won't know me when I'm not drinking."

When next he saw Esther, O'iver Niles was careful to keep from her the spirit in which Norman had accepted his overtures of a come-back. She took it for granted that when he returned to Beverly Hills, a few weeks hence, he would

be ready for work. Oliver had assured her that by that time a suitable script would be prepared.

The house had been desolate without Norman, and with his return she welcomed the end of her barren days. They lived to them-selves, not having people in yet, giving Norman a chance to get his bearings before resuming their social obligations. Esther was still living up to the studio's schedule, but they had promised her a vaca-tion. Then she would really be able to look after Norman. He was still a bit pale and the familiar jauntiness had left him, but he seemed contented to be home once

again.
The days were long without Esther; so occasionally he would break the monotony of his quiet afternoons by short trips. One day he had a yearning to experience again the excitement of the race track, and he took himself to Santa Anita. It was the first time since the banquet fiasco that he had been in a crowd, and he felt friendly toward the whole world as he entered the clubhouse.

He nodded cordially to a group of acquaintances. They resp coolly, the girl in the group giving him an automatic smile that made it abundantly clear that he was not welcome to join them.

"How I hate to run into these "How I hate to run into these "I think so too," she agreed. has-beens," said one of the crowd "Oliver, could you - could you do when Norman was out of earshot. "They give me the creeps." Continued Monday (Copyright, 1937, for The Const

AUNT HET



"This is sure a land of opportunity. Even dirty stories have climbed from the livery stable to the livin' room."
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JUST NUTS



Cordial interest is centered in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Elizabeth Hender-son, daughter of Mrs. G. A. Hen-Cordial interest is centered in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Elizabeth Henderson, daughter of Mrs. G. A. Henderson, of Decatur, and Randolph Hastings, of Tampa, Fla. The wedding will be solemnized on Thurs-

ception will follow, after which the young couple will leave for a man.

Mrs. Lewis Brannon gave a re-

derson at a kitchen shower. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Lucia Gardner, and Mrs. G. A.

Present were Misses Dorothy Stenter, Roslin Arnold, May Robertson, Frances Starnes, Rose Evelyn Courtenay Marion and Clara Weekes, Isla Mae Chafin, Emerine Jackson, Mesdames Homer Allen, John Grady, H. R. Derrisean Frank Wyant, Henry Rogers Jr., Gwynn Moler, James Harper, Carlos Shaw, John Courtenay, Lee Chapman, G. A. Henderson, Miss Roslin Arnold entertained

Tuesday evening, complimenting Miss Henderson, and Mrs. Homal party for her sister, Miss Hen- on Church street.

SOCIETY EVENTS

SATURDAY, MAY 15. Miss Virginia Holmes Merry will become the bride of Robert Harrison Jones III at 12:30 o'clock at the First-Presbyterian church, after which a wedding breakfast will be served by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Roy G. Merry, at her home on Wood-crest avenue in Brookwood Hills for the members of the bridal party and immediate families.

Miss Catherine Fischer Carlton will become the bride of Albert T. Craig Jr., of New York city, at 5:30 o'clock at "Flowerland," the home of the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Fischer.

James Fraser entertains at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Virginia Courts and her fiance, Tucker

Mr. and Mrs. Winter Alfriend give a supper party at their home on Dunwoody road for Miss Alice Glenn and her flance, John Thomas Lowry.

Mrs. William Fambrough gives a

tea and bridal shower at her home on Piedmont avenue for Miss Cecilia Grove, bride-elect. The marriage of Miss Mildred Eaves and Francis Milton Kelley

will be solemnized at noon at the Haygood Memorial church.

Mrs. Otis Barge gives a luncheon at her home on Habersham road for Miss Elizabeth Barge, bride-

Mrs. John Wayt, Mrs. Eddie Andrews and Mrs. Forrest Booth give a rehearsal party at the Colonial Terrace hotel honoring Miss Marjorie Tindall and her flance, Loren Joseph Clark,

Miss Christine Bishop gives a dinner-dance for Miss Josephine Bowling and her fiance, Lieutenant Peter Garland Jr., of

Mrs. Jack Miller entertains at luncheon for Mrs. Eben Hardie, of New Orleans, La., the guest of Mrs. Henry Miller.

Mrs. Ernest Beaudry entertains at a musical tea honoring her daughter, Miss Helen Beaudry.

The Lucy Elizabeth pavilion committee of Emory University Hospital Auxiliary entertain at the annual babies' birthday party from 4 to 6 o'clock at the nurses' home at Emory University hospital.

Mrs. William Kiser Sr. entertains e class of her grandchildren, Lucy, John and Martha Kiser, at a piano recital at her home on West Pace's Ferry road.

Mrs. Edward Stow gives a formal dance from 8:30 until 11 o'clock at Margaret Bryan's dance studie for her granddaughter, Miss Jane Brantley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Brantley.

Miss Susan Hecker gives a bridge party at her home on Drewery street honoring Miss Reatha

Dr. and Mrs. Hayward Phillips give a bridge party at their residence on Homestead avenue honoring Miss Annie B. Daniel and her fiance, Gardiner Weigle,

of Augusta, Ga.

The Emory Chapter of Phi Chi medical fraternity entertains at a tea-dance at the Druid Hills Golf Club honoring graduating members of the chapter. Following the tea-dance a buffet supper and informal dance will

be held at the chapter house. The annual barbecue of St. held at the home of Mrs. Harry G. Poole Sr. on Cascade road.

The annual party given by the Girls' High Alumnae Association of the senior class takes place the Piedmont Driving Club

Phi Sigma Iota, Romance language honor society of Emory

Henderson-Hastings | Garden Hills Club Garden Group Marriage Plans Elects Mrs. W.O. Pierce Chairman Dr. and Mrs. William F. Minnich announce the birth of a daughter on May 11 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Minnich is the former Miss Caroline Paullin and the haby is the granddaughter of

Hastings, of Tampa, Fla. The wedding will be solemnized on Thursday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John Courtenay, in Decatur. The Rev. H. O. Chambers, of Clemson, S. C., cousin of the bride-elect, will officiate, and Miss Irene Leftwich will render musical Mrs. L. D. Hicks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. R. Jameson, recording secretary; Mrs. R. H. Johns, garden center chairman; Mrs. Hal Barker, scrapbook chairselections.

Miss Rose Evelyn Courtenay, niece of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor, and Walter Henderson, of Columbus, will give his sister in marriage. An informal reception will follow, after which the young counter will leave for a man.

Johns, garden center chairman; Mrs. Hal Barker, scrapbook chairman; Mrs. Garland Porter, plant exchange chairman; beautification chairman, Mrs. B. C. Settele; Mrs. L. D. Hicks, cochairman; flower show chairman, Mrs. Jack Rushin and Mrs. R. A. Eubanks, cochairman.

Mrs. Henry Rogers Jr., will be view of the recent Garden Clubs of Georgia convention. Mrs. R. A. Eubanks invited the garden di-Miss Henderson.

Assisting will be Mesdames Homer Allen, John Courtenay, Lee Chapman, Robert Hale, John Grady, G. A. Henderson, Marcus Googer, Misses Roslin Arnold and Betty Maynard.

Miss Susan Gardner entertained last evening honoring Miss Henderson and Review of the Rose of the

Social News.

Mrs. J. G. Allcorn has returned to her home in Miami, Fla., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dudly Jones on Thompson avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Mayton and son,

Billie, are in New Orleans. Miss Helen Hunter, of Turin, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Neely. Miss Helen Hunter, of Turin, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Neely.

Mrs. George Christian entertained members of her bridge club today, were the central figures

Tuesday at a luncheon at her home mer Allen was hostess at an infor- Tuesday at a luncheon at her home

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sealey on Neely avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Duncan left

Monday for New Orleans, where they will attend the Southern Bap-Mr. and Mrs. Davis Bragg and

family will leave for Rome June
15 where they will reside.
Miss Ruth Branton has returned to G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Branton, in Jefferson

Mrs. W. H. Arnold, of Palm Beach, and Mrs. Henry Louitit, of West Palm Beach, Fla., were recent guest of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Cleckler, on Ware avenue.

Andrews and A. McD. Wilson Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Samuel Candler announce the birth of a daughter on April 25 at Piedmont in the chiffon and yellow roses and Miss Merry was gowned in dainty blue taffeta with a corsage of vellow former Miss. Candler is the control of the c



MRS. W. O. PIERCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Honor Bridal Party.

Miss Virginia Merry and Robert Tuesday at a luncheon at her home on Church street.

Mrs. Ray Sammons has returned from a visit to relatives in Vidalia.

Mrs. C. W. Pendleton, of Fair-Mrs. C. W. Pendleton, of Fair-burn, recently visited the family of the First Presbyterian church and home on Andrews drive. assembled members of the wed-ding party, family and out-of-

orated with quantities of pastel-shaded summer garden flowers and in the dining room the table was graced in the center by a visit to the east and Canada. silver basket filled with corn-flowers and on either side were silver basket filled with cornflowers and on either side were
silver candlesticks holding burning tapers. Mrs. Jones was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Roy
G. Merry, mother of the brideelect. and by Mesdames Charles

May Activities of Wide Interest Charlotte, will arrive Tuesday to be the guest of Mrs. Hubert Duckworth on Myrtle street. Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham, of Charlotte, will arrive Tuesday to be the guest of Mrs. Hubert Duckworth on Myrtle street. Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham, of Charlotte, will arrive Tuesday to be the guest of Mrs. Hubert Duckworth on Myrtle street. Announced at Washington Seminary

Seniors who have been cast for the play are Misses Susan Spratt. Cornelia Calloway. Jean Pentecost. Henrietta Colley, Myrta Jernigan, Dorothy Peteet, Florence Jones, Margaret Clarke. Kathleen Griffin, Anderson Dumas and Mary Virginia McConnell.

Miss George Dargan is president of the senior class of '38. Miss Annie Laurie Kurtz has been elected editor-in-chief of Facts and Fancies, the yearbook, and Miss Mary Katherine Reeves is the new business manager. The editor of the Missemma for next year is Miss Isabel Parker, and business man-

ager is Miss Georgia Oliver. The last meeting of the College Club was held with Miss Jean Pentecost. Miss Lucia Bellin-

modeled the dresses they made.

Models were Misses Melba Connell
Sarah Burns. Andy Dumas. Betty Hall
Margaret L'Engle. Mary Ann Osborne
Mary Katherine Reeves. Ruthanna But-

University, holds the annual spring banquet and initiation ceremony for the local Sigma chapter at 6:30 o'clock in the banquet room of the Emory cafteria on the campus.

Girl Scouts and leaders of the Druid Hills, Morningside, Decatur and southeast section of the city will meet at 3:30 o'clock on the campus of Agnes Scott for "The Folk Festival of Nations," a pageant of folk-dances and

musical extravaganza, "Spring Cleaning," to be presented a' 8 o'clock at the Joel Chandler Harris school under auspices of the Mothers' Auxiliary, Troop No. 13, Boy Scouts of America.

Freshman members of the Gamma Delta Beta sorority entertain active members, alumnae and their dates at a hay ride and wiener roast.

Atalanta Club sponsors a benefit bridge party at Davison-Paxon's

Young People's Catholic Club will be entertained at a hay ride and barn dance by the staff of the Herald, monthly publication

The public installation of officers of Atlanta Rainbow Assembly No. 5 takes place in Joseph C. Greenfield lodge room at Little

Gallena Club sponsors a dance at the Decatur Woman's Club.

The S. C. C. Club entertains at a hay ride, meeting at 6 o'clock at the home of Miss Barbara Calvert.

The Sigma Pi Phi fraternity entertains with a steak fry at the country home of Albert Daniel.

The Morningside Eight O'clock Club entertains with a barn dance at Habersham Hall from 9 to 12 o'clock

The junior class of Washington Seminary will entertain on May 17 at a tea in honor of the seniors at the home of Miss Mary Jo Brownlee, on Lullwater road.

Miss Nancy Field, a resident stuther of the semiors of the seventh of the s

at the home of Miss wall at the home of Miss Nancy Field, a resident student from Alabama, will give a graduating piano recital May 19 in the school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock in the evening.

The senior play will be given out of doors at the home of Miss Out of doors at the home of Miss Out of doors at the home of Miss Mary Beeman, Henrietta Colley, Maria Luisa Bergnes, Alicia Acebo, Yeste Padgett, Cynthia Williams, Margery Branch, Sallie Cobb Johnson, Frances Hoyt and Mrs. Ed Cole.

Brides-Elect Are Honored.

Misses Antoinette Hightower and Julia Colquitt, brides-elect of the summer and members of the 1936-37 Debutantes' Club, honor guests yesterday at the Gregg was hostess at the Pied-

mont Driving Club.
Miss Hightower will become the bride of David McCullough at a June ceremony, and Miss Colquitt's marriage to S. R. Bridges Jr. will also be solemnized in

ger was elected president for next year.

A fashion show was given Friday. Members of the sewing class modeled the dresses they made.

Models were Misses Melba Connell.

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Service Club Meets.

The Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ola Hum-phreys in College Park. The chairman, Mrs. Anna Jean Rogers,

A benefit wiener roast will be sponsored by the club at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Owen on Law-renceville road on June 5. Mrs. Owen will be hostess to the club

Mary E. La Rocca Grove meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock with the guardian, Mrs. Lula Brown, presiding. Initiation of candidates will be held.

Guests were Mesdames Helen Shearin, Kate Thompson, Beatrice Owen, Anna Jean Rogers, Jeannie Brown, Ola Humphreys, Daisy Moultrie, Lula Brown, Misses and M. M. Brown, W. A. Shearin and Duane Rogers were visitors.

For Senior Class.

Miss Martha Blackwood will

Girls' High school.

Punch will be served by Misses Elizabeth Martha Foster, Sarah Browne, Rosalyn Bradshaw, Virginia Forbes and Helen Blackwood.

Miss Louise Cumming, presidents dent of the school, will receive with Miss Blackwood. Miss Doro-thy Carter and Miss Elizabeth right will furnish music, and Mesdames H. B. Cummings, Carl Foster and Zeb Blackwood will assist in entertaining.

For Miss O'Beirne.

Mrs. Joe Brown entertained at uncheon, followed by bridge, yesterday at her home on Piedmont avenue in compliment to Miss to spend the summer in the Phil-

Covers were placed for Misses O'Beirne, Katherine Bryant, Edith Harrison, Mesdames Frank Davis, John Mooney, Holcombe T. Green, William Connerat, Dan Clarke, R. H. Reinhard, Randolph Whitfield, Hal Smith and Laurence Hook.

PERSONALS

the baby is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Paullin and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Minnich.

Mesdames Trammell Scott, Philip McDuffie, Albert Thornton, Robert F. Maddox, Valeria R. Manley and Miss Edith Harrison leave today for St. Louis, Mo., to attend the annual meeting of the Garden Club of America to be held in that city May 16-19.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed G. Duke have returned from Cedartown, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. George

Dr. Harry Rogers has returned from Macon, where he attended

sociation of Georgia. Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth has returned to Dalton after visiting her sister, Mrs. William A. Fuller, on Piedmont avenue.

the convention of the Medical As-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hitt leave this evening for Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schweppe and children, Irving Jr. and Kate, leave tomorrow for San Antonio, Texas, to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Temperance Sessoms Davis II, of Augusta, former-

Mrs. Stanton Pickens is visiting

ding party, family and out-of-town guests.

The home was beautifully dec-where she visited Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Baum has left for

Miss Blanche Knapp is recuperating at her home, 1586 West Peachtree, after an operation at St. Joseph's hospital.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

SATURDAY, MAY 15. Georgia Alpha Delta Pi's will hold a one-day convention at the Biltmore hotel.

A school of missions will be held at the First Baptist church from 10 to 2 o'clock. Scholarship pupils of the Atlanta

Chapter, D. A. R., will be presented at 2:30 o'clock at Craigle House on Piedmont avenue. Mrs. Mac Moore, president of the Georgia branch of women's mis-

sionary work of the Methodist Protestant church, calls a meeting at Rich's at 3 o'clock.

Randolph-Macon Woman's College Alumnae Club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Louis P. Jervey, 823 East Morningside drive, N. E. The Atlanta Alumnae of the

Georgia State College for Womer will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Howard Pattillo at her home. 75 Ponce de Leon apart-

Atlanta Chapter of Bessie Tift College Alumnae meets at 1 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's.

R. A.'s of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Installation of officers of Atlanta Rainbow Assembly No. 5 will take place this evening in Joseph C. Greenfield lodge room at Little Five Points.

Delta Theta Chi.

Delta Theta Chi Sorority held its fourth annual banquet recent-Atlanta Woman's Club. Miss Mildred Converse, a teacher at Commercial High school, was Woman's Club in East Point. honor guest. She has traveled widely in Soviet Russia and gave tea at her quarters at the garria humorous discussion of Russian son on Thursday at 5 o'clock for life and politics of the present day. Miss Jane Blakelock, whose mar-Miss Martha Blackwood will give a tea Sunday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at her home, 397 Sinclair avenue, N. E., for members of the graduation class of Girls' High school.

Punch will be served by Misses Elizabeth Martha Foster. Sarah Browne, Rosabeth Martha Foster. Sarah Browne, Rosalyn Bradshaw, Virginia Forbes and Helen Blackwood.

Miss Louise Cummings, presi-

> Play Is Planned. The Mother Goose nursery-kin-

play, "The Fairy May Queen." the John B. Gordon school Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Taking part will be May Queen. Montine Attaway; fairy, Jane Dalhouse; daisles, Patsy Ivie. Iris Standard, Barbara Ann Shaw, Fay Cook. Bobbie Jean Carroll; dandelions, Betty Jean Tanner and Eugene Queen; daffodil, Barbara Anderson; Johnny Jump Up, Louise Bradshaw; Jack-in-the-pulpit, Jane Dalhouse; toadstools, Joe Miller Allen and Eugene Blessett; red bird, Roy Peek Jr.; frogs, Millie Hardeman and Sam Clark; rabbits Charles Bullock, Joann Fagan, Charlotts Strawn, Julius McLendon, Barbara Edwards, Benny Singleton and Tommy Summersgill; squirrel, Larry Holisinger; butterfly, Paula Gorman; Little Boy Blue, Boby Davis, little Bo Peep, Mary Jane Williams; Miss Muffett, Mary Ann Floyd Humpty Dumpty, Edwin Floyd; Marjori

Service Star Legion Re-elects Officers

At Closing Session of State Convention



Officers of the Georgia Division, Service Star Legion, were re-elected at the closing session of the annual convention held here yesterday at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Front row, left to right, are Mrs. Howard Payne, of Elberton, relief chairman for life; Mrs. W. F. Melton, parliamentarian; Mrs. A. H. Strickland, president; Mrs. A. O. Woodward, recording secretary; Mrs. Warren D. White, historian. Back row, left to right, are Mrs. B. R. Dickinson, chaplain; Mrs. Ernest B. Williams, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. H. Lindsay, gold star chairman; Mrs. Carl C. Aven, treasurer; Mrs. F. W. Withoft, of Fort Valley, honorary state president and past national president; Mrs. Jesse Hall, junior chairman; Mrs. H. B. Williams, of Fort Valley, second vice president; Mrs. Clarke Edwards Jr., of Elberton, registrar.

Mrs. A. H. Strickland was reelected president of the Georgia
Division, Service Star Legion, at
the final session of the organization's convention held yesterday
at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Other officers re-elected were Mrs.
L. A. Adams, of Elberton, first
vice president; Mrs. Herschel Williams, of Fort Valley, second vice
president; Mrs. A. O. Woodward,
of Atlanta, recording secretary;
of The Service Star Legion

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president of Service Mrs. A. H. Strickland was re- ed reports of state officers and prisons for youthful and first-Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Samuel Candler announce the birth of a daughter on April 25 at Piedmont hospital who has been named Doris Eugenia. Mrs. Candler is the former Miss Lucy Poe, of this city and Vidalia.

Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham of Mrs. Carl Samuel Charlette. Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham of Charlette.

arranged a lovely musical.

sun room.

Mrs. Henry Muench.

south Georgia.

A. B. Burrus was host Satur-

day evening at his home when he

entertained three tables of his

Mrs. Terah Stewart.
Mr. and Mrs. George Jones have Terah Stewart.

Pherson this evening at 9 o'clock.

Preceding the dance they enter-

Mrs. Orville Fisher entertains at

riage to Lieutenant McFarland

takes place on June 30 at the chap-

lock is the daughter of Major and

Among those from here motoring

to Pittsville, Ala., on May 18 to

attend the marriage of Lieutenant John Metcalfe to Miss Rosa Pitts

include Captain and Mrs. Harris

Irvine and Lieutenants Temple

Williamson, Elmer H. McCarter, Curtis C. McMillin and Peter W.

Garland Jr. The officers will

be groomsmen at the wedding. Lieutenant Metcalfe, who was for-

merly stationed here, and his bride

sail from New York on May 29

el at Fort McPherson. Miss Blake

Mrs. David Blakelock.

her club.

Reserve Officers To Give Dance

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., May a visit with her brother and sis-

the fort.

Major James C. Short is recu-

in the horse show last week end.

General and Mrs. William F. Mar-

Bessie Tift College.

FORSYTH, Ga., May 14.—Field day at Bessie Tift College was held this week. First places were won as follows: High jump, Elsie Alford; running broad jump, Mary Lee Brice; standing broad jump, Mary Lee Brice; high hurdles. Frances Culiars; low hurdles. Louise Gay; 75-yard dash. Frances Culiars; 350-yard dash. Sara Wortham: class relay; won by the sophomores with Mary Lee Brice, Marguerite Spillers, Sara Wortham and Louise Biedso running; basketball throw. Marguerite

friends at a bridge game.

The chorus of the fine arts di-vision under the direction of Mrs.

State Garden Club, held at Rome. She read a paper on the club activities and social entertainments. Mrs. Alva D. Kiser, program O'Neal entertained at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Calhoun Friday. Mrs. E. C. Chase and Mrs. C. A.

Mrs. John D. Evans, president of Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs, was introduced by Mrs. Kiser. She discussed "Sum mer Bulbs."

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Johnson, of Bamberg, S. C., spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Miller.

Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and with Mrs. O. C. Wood in the past week and we were week and we were well and we well and we were well and we were well and we well and we were well numbers followed by two piano ensembles by Mesdames S. R. Christie Jr., Jere Taylor, James Alsobrook and B. A. Richards Mrs. E. C. Chase and Mrs. C. A. Watkins were hostesses Wednesday at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Watkins Alsobrook and B. A. Richardson. A social hour will follow the program. Mrs. Kiser. She discussed "Sum-mer Bulbs." Mrs. O. B. Wood, friend of Mrs. Wofford, was a Mrs. T. W. Haddle, of Douglas-

An executive board meeting Mrs. C. L. Edwards who is leavill be held at 2 o'clock in the ing soon to reside in St. Louis. ing soon to reside in St. Louis.

Miss Lolie Traylor and Miss Kelley was awarded the monthly trophy for finest talisman roses.

The duest of Mr. and Mrs.

In St. Louis.

Mere Judged. Mrs. Thomas C. Kelley was awarded the monthly trophy for finest talisman roses.

The blue ribbon was won for ar-

Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
George S. Watts.
Mrs. George Roerig Jr. and litMrs. Thomas Collins enterMrs. Thomas Collins entertistic arrangement by Mrs. S. H. Mrs. George Roerig Jr. and little daughter, of Miami, are visiting Mrs. Roerig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muench.

Mrs. Henry Muench.

Mrs. Alton Costley have Beam Jr. The club meets with Mrs. Alva D. Kiser, founder of the club, in

June, when the spring flower show returned to Decatur for residence.
Miss Beverly Davidson was will be held. hostess to a number of her friends at a dance and prom party on

College Park News. Mrs. John Montgomery has returned from a two months' stay in Savannah with her daughter, ess Thursday to the members of Mrs. Brad Timms and Miss Dorothy Hale entertained recently

at a miscellaneous shower, hon a Jack Howard is improving at ing Miss Mary Louise Thomas a returned from a motor trip in Emory University hospital followoride-elect of June.

Miss Christine Bishop will be outh Georgia. ing an appendix operation.

Mrs. F. V. Hall left on Thursday T. A. Branch and little daughnostess Saturday at a dinner-dance or New York.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Graham and from a trip to Savannah. honoring Miss Josephine Bowling and Lieutenant Peter Woods Gar-

land Jr., whose marriage will be social event of June 12. Mrs. Gordon Mathews entertained recently at luncheon, honoring her sister, Miss Roberta Belt, of This Evening at Fort McPherson Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Stokley Northcutt will en-

he 1920 Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dodd and Rhodes, principal, as hostess. FORT McPHERSON, Ga., May a visit and Mrs. W. S. Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dodd and Rhodes, principal, as hostess. The Ralph Jr. spent several days represident, Mrs. J. H. Hendricks. Reserve Officers' Association give Captain and Mrs. C. C. B. Warden cently ently with relatives in Hartwell. Mrs. Walter Hendrix and son, a dance for the Georgia Chapter of have as their guest their mother,

the Reserve Officers' Association at the Officers' Club at Fort Mc-tain at a cocktail party at the time with Major and Mrs. Ray- ton, Ga., visited Mrs. Wallace Sit-

> Major James C. Short is recuperating at the Station hospital from an appendicitis operation.
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> Thursday.
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> Mr. and Mrs. George Longino, horticultural exhibit.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Milner have re-Major Short was stricken with an acute attack while participating sonville Beach, Fla.

tin, of Columbus, are visiting their proctor recently.
son and daughter, Major and Mrs.
Mesdames Robert Rosser, W. T. Jack Harris. Assisting will be

Mesdames Penn Brewster, of Jones, Lewin Keller, Randolph Sylvania, and Clarence Wicker- Wilson, Joe Hill Jr., Billy Hardy, sham, of Washington, Ga., are Fred Burford, John Holman, Petie visiting Mrs. Edward Richardson. Milner, Samuel Moody, Mesdames W. L. Crout and E. Riley, Charles Cox, Earl B. Pyron spent Monday at Jasper. Mrs. Joe Faulkner and Virginia Faulkner have returned from a re-

cent visit to Mrs. S. C. Bexley at

Banquet Speaker.

Tampa, Fla.

for Honolulu, where he has been detailed for duty.

Colonel and Mrs. William H.
Noble has returned from Florida and are visiting Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Ira Wyche. Lieutenant and Mrs. Sidney G. Brown Jr., of Fort Benning, are the weekend guests of Lieutenant and Mrs. Eugene Brown at their quarters.

Miss Sue Noble is the guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. F. Clay Bridgewater at their quarters at the garrison.

Mrs. E. J. Colgate, of Madison, Ind., has arrived at the post for Ind., has arrived at the post for Ind. A feature of the annual ban-quet and initiation ceremony of Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honor society at Emory University, to be held this evening will be an address by former Governor John M. Slaton. The subject of his address will be "The

Mrs. Eben Hardie Honored at Parties

Mrs. Eben Hardie Jr., of New Orleans, who is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, in Druid Hills, is being honored at a series of parties. Mrs. Jack Miller will entertain at a luncheon today for Mrs. Hardie. Guests will be the honor guest, Mesdames Henry Miller, Henry Poer, Cody Laird and James Wilcox.

Mrs. Hardie was central figure yesterday at the luncheon given by Mrs. Cody Laird at her home on Springdale road.

on Springdale road.

Guests were the honor guest, Mesdames
Henry Miller, Raiph Bullard, Richard
Cannon, Charlie Collins, Howard Dobos
Lindsay Hopkins Jr., Henry Poer, Elsos
Hartman, Caldwell Holliday, William
Nixon, Robert Pegram Jr., J. L. Pittman,
Carter Smith, James Wilcox, William
Beauchamp, H. William Beers Jr., Jack
Miller, Charles Tuller and the hostess.

The lovely visitor was complimented yesterday afternoon at the tea given by Mrs. Henry Miller at her home on Springdale road. Sharing honors was Mrs. Robert Tharpe, formerly of Memphis,

Hapeville News Is of Interest.

Mrs. Walker Kinsman entertained at a birthday luncheon for Mrs. Marvin Ansley at her home on Rainey avenue, in Hapeville, Wednesday. Guests were Mes-dames T. L. Lang, G. W. Tingle, Albert Rousey, Benjamin Wein-berg, H. L. Clemans, Beeler Blev-ing and Marrin Angley.

ins and Marvin Ansley.
Mrs. Maynard Chambliss was

Hapeville, at dinner Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dantone have returned home from Kentucky,

where they attended the Derby.

Mrs. Cris Irby has moved from her home on Union avenue to Harding avenue, in Hapeville.

Mrs. Frank Wells is teaching a mission study class in Ellijay, Ga.
O. C. Kidd is spending two weeks in Brunswick, Ga.
Mrs. T. R. Miller entertained Group 2, of the First Christian church of Atlanta at Junchen church, of Atlanta, at luncheon at her home on Stewart avenue, in

to past patrons and past matrons of Hapeville Chapter No. 179, Order of Eastern Star, at her home on Virginia avenue, Tuesday. J. W. Bush has returned from Wesley Memorial hospital, where he underwent an eye operation.

Mesdames Frank J. Hodge, T. R. McIntosh, L. A. Reynolds and Miss Kathleen Hodge, of Sumter, S. C., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Weinberg. Miss Sarah Cochran entertained at a "kid party" at her home on Sylvan road Friday. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Johnson, of

guest.

Flowers from members' gardens

Wille, Ga., spent Wednesday with

Mrs. J. C. Ragsdale. Miss Mary Poor, of Woodstock Ga., is visiting Misses Mary and

> Morningside Club To Give Barn Dance.

The Morningside Eight O'Clock Club will entertain at a barn dance this evening at Habersham Hall from 9 to 12 o'clock.
Officers and members are Ed Kneisel, president: Frances Cannon, vice president: Frances Beatwright, secretary: Graham Waitt, treasurer; Josephine Harrison, Mary Alice Haynes, Phoebe Jane Hopper, Mary Luetze, Theodosia Ripley. Marjorie Simpson, Emma Jean Townley. Hans Butzon, Harold Dye, Tommy Henderson, Charles Justi, Dixon Kerby, Frank Kneisel and Bill Schotanus.
A chapter bid was sent to the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at Tech. Chapterons will, be Mr. and Mrs. dance this evening at Habersham Chaperons wil. be Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Schotanus, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ripley and Mr. and

Club Flower Show. Mrs. Stokley Northcutt will entertain Monday for the members of the 1920 Club.

The Whitefoord met recently at the Whitefoord school, with Miss Maude A.

presided. Mrs. Walter Hendrix and Soli, Walter Jr., of Dallas, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Methodist church on Whitefoord avenue. There will be sweepstake avenue. hibit; a prize for the most blue mond D. Willis at their quarters at ton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Padgett and ment in a bowl; one for the best arrangement in a bowl; one for the best daughter, Patsy, visited Albany arrangement in a basket; one for

Baseball Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Robinson Mrs. Burke Sasnett will enterand children visited Mrs. R. L. tain at a baseball party in honor Thomas, Crowder Hale and Wal-Mrs. J. S. Boardman, Burke Sas-lace Sitton have returned from Bat nett, J. S. Boardman, Leland Sasnett, Ashley Chambers, Mrs. W. B. Miss Gladys Broom spent the week end with relatives at Thom-week end with relatives at Thom-

Invited are Barry Jones, Barnett Billy Fulwiler, Raymond Camp, Bobby Collier and Sonny Gilham.







RIGHT-ABOUT-FACE.

We tie ourselves to something.

A job, a duty, a fruitless effort Or even something worthy,

It's most three years Since I've been home,

We've such a tendency

It's a shame we humans

To drift and roam.

Fail to see,

That inasmuch

As we are free

That makes us pass

Important nothings

Will ever buy.

Stop-YOU AS I

Before you heave

A regretful sigh. You can't bring back

The things gone past But you can catch up

For Bridal Couple.

If you hurry fast.
—FLORENCE MAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Evans en-

supper last evening at their home

the former Miss Constance Fur-

and green flowers were used in

The small things by-

On the wings of time

That no human effort

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

On the Air Today TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

-Atlanta vs. M baseball, WGST. -Annual Running Preakness, WSB. 7:00-Professor Quiz Program,

7:00-James Melton's Party, 7:00—James Meiton's Party,
WSB.
7:30—Johnny Presents, WGST.
8:00—Grace Moore, Vincent
Lopez, WGST.
9:00—Address, Governor E.
D. Rivers, WSB.

9:00-Your Hit Parade, WGST. COMMERCE STORY—The story of the great meat packing industry, its inception, growth and romantic background of cowboy life and old plains days, will be told by Harry R. Daniel on the Department of Commerce program over WGST at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

STAR ON PARADE-Everett Marshall, star of musical comedy and opera, will sing as guest star on "Your Hit Parade" on its broadcast featuring Al Goodman's music WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

Marshall made his professional debut in 1927 at the Metropolitan Opera. After four years with this organization he entered musical comedy. He will sing tonight, comedy. He will sing tonight "That's Why Darkies Were Born.

Hit songs to be played:
"September In the Rain."
"Never in a Million Years."
"Carelessly." "Carelessly."
"There's a Lull in My Lite."
"Too Marvelous for Words."
"The Love Bug Will Bite You."
"Blue Hawaii."
"Little Old Lady."
"Where Are You?"

"DESERT SONG"—A miniature production of "The Desert Song" will be a feature of the Saturday Night Party over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight. James Melton, singing star and master of ceremonies of the party, and Jane Pickens will be the soloists in the selections om "The Desert Song."
Guest stars are Maurice Evans,

English actor, and Michael Strange actress-writer. The regular cast include Melton, Miss Pickens, Donald Dickson, baritone; the New Yorkers chorus; Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians, and the orchestra directed by Robert Emmet Dolan.

The program includes:
"One Desert Song"—(Melton).
"One Alone"—(Melton).
"Desert Song"—(Melton) and Miss Pick-

ens).

"Riff Song"—(orchestra).

"Song of the Flea"—Donald Dickson).

"The Hills of Home"—(Melton).

"You're Here, You're There, You're
Everywhere"—(Melton).

COOK SHOW-Joe Cook presents a wide variety of entertainment on his show heard over WSB at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Arthur Byron, the actor, in a real-life drama; John Kissinger, "human guinea pig" in the fight against yellow fever; Ellsworth Vines and yellow fever; Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry, tennis stars; Josef Lhevinne, and his wife, concert pianists; Alexander Kikiloff and his Gypsies and the quartet, are the outstanding features of the Byron, who played the role of

the president in the movie, "The President Vanishes," and the judge Katherine Cornell's "St. Joan, will be starred in a dramatization of Dr. Walter Reed's discovery of the cause of yellow fever. After the dramatization, John Kissinger who volunteered for experiments.

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6:00 A. M.—Fats Waller.
6:05—Bill Owens Arcadians.
6:30—Sons of the Pioneers.
7:00—The Good Morning Man.
9:00—Fats Waller.
9:05—Rhythmic Interlude.
9:15—Yesterday's Favorites.
9:30—Chick Webb's orchestra.
9:45—Frances Langford, vocalist.
0:00—Dot and Myrtle.
0:10—Dot and Myrtle.
0:15—To be announced.
0:30—Wesley Memorial hour.
1:30—Merning Melodies.
2:00—Luncheon Dance Music.
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2:00—Luncheon Dance Music.
1:15—Andy Kirk's orchestra.
1:45—Chester Lincoln's orchestra.
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1:45—Chester Lincoln's orchestra.
1:50—Shadows of Hawaii.
3:50—Shadows of Hawaii.
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3:45—Arnold Brigg's Music.
4:15—Sid London's orchestra.
4:30—Atlarta vs. Memphis, baseball.
6:30—Will Osborne's orchestra.
6:50—Interlude
6:50—Interlude
6:50—Interlude
7:45—Ella Fitzgerald's Swings.
8:00—Concert ensemble.
8:30—Harry Hearn's orchestra.
8:30—Harry Hearn's orchestra.
8:30—Benny Goodman's orchestra.
8:30—Harry Hearn's orchestra.
9:15—Ambrose's orchestra.
9:30—Waterfront Wayside, WLW.
0:00—Swingtime in Dixie.
1:00—Dancing Party.
1:00—Dancing Party.
1:00—Moon River, WLW.
1:00—All Night dance party.

Short Wave

GENEVA—4:30 p. m.—League of Nations News. HBL, 31.2 m., 9.65 meg.
BUDAPEST—5 p m.—Gypsy band; talk
news. HAT-4, 32.88 m., 9.12 meg.
LONDON—5:20 p. m.—Round the Britisn
Isles. GSF, 19.8 m. 15.14 meg; GSP, 19.6
m., 15.31 meg.! GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.
BERLIN—6:30 p-m.—"Die schone Mulerin." DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
CARACAS—7 p.m.—The Waltz hour
YV5RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.
LONDON—8:55 p. m.—The River Clyde
in Story and Song, GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14
meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3
m., 9.58 meg.
VANCOUVER—11 p. m.—Mart Kenney
and his Western Gentlemen. CJRO, \$3.7
m., 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 25.5 m., 11.72 meg

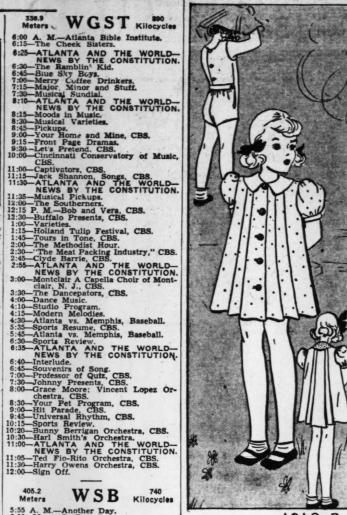
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HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

the physician may find by periodic

examinations or health audits) of beginning arteriosclerosis, hyper trophy of heart and so on, are only gradual and hence for a great

many heedless young folk senility rather than life begins at forty.

At thirty to forty, the very prime of life for man or woman,

one naturally dislikes to recognize

a slight falling off in physical or

mental efficiency or both, a slight decrease in former ambition or

"pep." One wants to go on laughing at doctors and their incessant

croaking about rules of hygiene and right living. One is inclined

to think that only morbid or cred-

ulous persons spend good money and time undergoing fool health examinations annually or at all.

little "stomach trouble" or "liver-

complaint" or "autointoxication,"

work" or "nervous exhaustion"

the age of 33 years; (2) tendency

to grow short of breath after mod-

of early arteriosclerosis, premature

Many men in the inciplent stage of cardiovascular degeneration drift along with the false assur-

signs of cardiovascular degenera-

tions, nor is the life insurance ex-

but suggestive, such as increasing

disinclination to indulge in active exercise or work or play, increas-

and responsibilities.

or take some tonic or other when

Save a lot of tubbing by cutting

5:55 A. M.—Another Day. 6:00—Merry-Go-Round. 7:00—Our Spiritual Life, NBC. 7:15—News. 7:30—Cheerio Program. NBC. 8:00—Breakfast Club, NBC. 8:55—Press Radio News. NBC. 9:00—Charioteers Quartet, NBC. 9:15—Xavier Cugat orchestra. 9:30—Enid Day.

ators, CBS.

9:15—Xavier Cugat orchestra.
9:30—Enid Day.
9:45—News.
10:00—Our American Schools. NBC.
10:15—Home Town Sketch. NBC.
10:30—Magic of Speech. NBC.
11:00—Call to Youth. NBC.
11:15—Cross Roads Follies.
12:30—National Grange program, NBC.
1:30—WPA Recreation Hour.
2:00—International Broadcast from Vienna, Austria, NBC.
2:30—25th Anniversary of King Christian X of Denmark—Salute from America, NBC.
3:00—Club Matinee, NBC.
4:25—International Broadcast from Copenhagen, Denmark; address by King Christian X, NBC.
4:40—Bert Block orchestra, NBC.
5:00—Dr. Marion McHull.
6:15—Forty-fifth Annual Running of the Preakness, NBC.
5:45—Emory University Program.
6:00—S. Marvin Griffin, talk.
6:15—Features Program.
6:30—News.

News.
-Rubinoff's Musical Moments.
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-Saturday Night Party, NBC.
-National Barn Dance.
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-Address by Governor E. D. Rivers.
-Emory University Program. 30—Sports Review.
45—Art Gillham, whispering pianist
60—Jerry Blaine orchestra, NBC.
30—Phil Ohman orchestra, NBC.
00—Sign off.

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5:45—Alfred Gus Karger, comment.
6:30—R.F.D. Hour.
6:30—Will Osborne's orchestra.
6:45—Bob Newhall, sports.
7:00—Saturday Night Party.
8:30—Sone Village Sketches.
8:30—Joe Cook.
9:30—Waterfront Wayside, drama.
10:00—National Barn Dance.
11:00—Paul Sullivan, news.
11:15—Dance orchestra.
12:00—Moon River.
12:30—Dance orchestra.
1:00—Sign Off.

On the Networks

Lhevinne will be featured in a solo, then a duet with his wife, also an accomplished pianist, who often accompanies him in concerts. Kiriloff's Gypsies will be heard in a novelty musical spot.

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Meters WATL Kilocycles

6:00—Saturday Swing Club. KWKH KNOW WMMM WJNO.
6:00—Saturday Swing Club.
6:30—Rex Chandler Rhythm.
7:00—Prof. Quiz Quizzes.
7:30—Johnny and His Program.
8:00—Grace Moore and Lopez.
8:30—Saturday Serenaders.
9:00—The Hit Parade.
9:45—Universal Rhythm.
10:00—Bunny Berigan orchestra.
10:00—Ted Fiorito orchestra.
11:00—Ted Fiorito orchestra.
11:30—Harry Owens orchestra.
12:00—Hour of Dancing.

NBC-WEAF.

BASIC—East: WEAF WLW WNAC
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WSB WAPI WJDX WSMB KVOO WKY
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KGNC.
6:00 — Martinez Brothers quartet.
6:15 — Hampton Singers.
6:45 — Behind the Scenes in Radio.
7:00 — Saturday Evening Party.
8:00 — In Snow Village, sketch.
8:30 — Joe Cook's Chateau.
9:30 — To Be Announced.
10:30 — Emil Coleman orchestra.
10:30 — Emil Coleman orchestra.
11:30 — Arthur Ravel orchestra.

NBC-WJZ.

BASIC—East: WJZ WBZ-WBZA WBAL
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WFAA WBAP KPRC WTAR WOAI KTBS
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KGNC.

C.
A Message of Israel.

—Uncle Jim's Queries.

—To Be Announced.

—Meredith Willson's orchestra.

—Barn Dance.

—To Be Announced.

—News; F. Dailey orchestra.

—Ruby Newman's orghestra.

—Bob Crosby orchestra.

—Phil Ohman orchestra.

MBS-WOR.

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15—Michael Zarin's orchestra.
43—Nat Brandwynne's orchestra.
60—Benay"Venuta's program.
60—O- Hawaiian Serenades.
630—Old Time Melodramas.
615—George Fischer, Hollywood Gossip.
630—Saturday Serenade.
600—Henry King's orchestra.
630—Feddy Martin's orchestra.
630—Freddy Martin's orchestra.
630—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

sports announcer describes SLAYER MUST DIE, HIGH COURT RULES

Supreme Tribunal Upholds Decision in Murder.

The state supreme court yester-The state supreme court yester-the only manifestations of this day upheld a Fulton superior heart and artery failure in early court decision condemning James adult life, not conclusive symptoms Worthy, negro, to die in the electric chair for the murder of Berry

Dodson was killed at the end of the Magnolia street car line last fall as he was preparing to start the return run to town.

Which one was not subject which one was not subject which one was not subject which in ordinary health, hair turning believe it is how fast you eat more than how much that determines how early you will grow old. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Miss Greene Weds William S. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marcus Greene announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Wil-liam Samuel Martin, of Richburg, S. C., on May 4, at Rossville.

The bride is a graduate of
Washington Seminary. A member of the May court, she also
had the honor of being a member of the Senior Round Table, and belonged to the Phi Pi sorority. Her only sister is Mrs. Roswell D.

Mr. Martin is the eldest son of Mrs. W. S. Martin, of Richburg, S. C. He graduated from Georgia Tech, belonged to the Kappa Sigma fraternity and was a member of the football team. He is engaged in business in

Louisville, Ky., where the young couple will make their home.

Bridal Couple Feted. Miss Catherine Carlton and Albert P. Craig, whose marriage will be an important social event of this afternoon, were honored last evening when Dr. and Mrs. John Hurt and Miss Mary Hurt entertained at a dinner party at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue. The hosts were assisted in en-

tertaining by Mrs. James Carlton, mother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Ernest Woodruff and Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Fisher. Guests included members of the wedding party and out-of-town Mrs. J. J. Goodrum compli-

mented Miss Carlton with a beautifully appointed luncheon yesterday at her home on Pace's Ferry road, the guests including 12 close friends of the honoree.

McGhee-Hammond. ROME, Ga., May 14.—Miss Lynn Branham McGhee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGhee, and Neel Hammond, of Rome, formerly of Orlando, Fla., and Cartersville, were married Wednesday at home of the bride's parents. Dr. Charles M. Lipham, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated.

The bride wore a traveling costume of navy blue triple sheer and a blue off-the-face hat. Flowers were a shoulder spray of white

Mr. and Mrs. McGhee entertained the two families at a break-fast, after which Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1812-B is available for sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5 Hammond left on a motor trip. years. Size 5 requires 3 yards 35-inch material. 3-8 yard contrast-ing for collar and sleeve band. Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not They will reside in the DuPree apartments here.

Officers Elected.

Miss Frances Peace was recently bara Bell Spring and Summer Pat-tern Book. Make yourself attrac-tive, practical and becoming elected president of the Sigma Delta sorority, composed of students of Washington Seminary, North Fulton High school and Druid Hills High school. Other officers are Miss Rebecca Wright, vice president; Miss Pat Stewart, secretary, and Miss Georgia Roschenberg, treasurer.

the mature figure, afternoon Miss Grove Feted. dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and Mrs. William Fambrough enterother patterns for special occas-ions are all to be found in the Bar-

tained vesterday at a miscellaneous shower and tea at her home on Piedmont avenue honoring Miss Cecilia Grove, feted bride-elect. The sisters of the hostess. Misses Jean Fambrough and Annie Laurie Kurtz, assisted in entertaining the

Benefit Party.

EAT, FAST AND BE TOO OLD.

Manifestations of cardiovascular degeneration in its incipient or Friday at 2:30 o'clock at Sterchi's. EAT, FAST AND BE TOO OLD. cient to alarm the victim. The asked to call Mrs. T. E. Lyons, symptons (changes the subject chairman, at Main 3772.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON Bed time at mother's knee is a holy time. The influence of the

bed time hour of Godly homes is the greatest single factor for good in the world. A quiet moment of Bible stories and then the "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep; if I should die before I wake, I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to take, and this I ask, for Jesus' sake," and you have filled the unfolding mind and heart with abiding truth and saving truth. However, busy we may be, I trust that mothers and fa-thers will not deny themselves and their little ones this hallowed hour

One would rather try this or that nostrum if occasionally one has a a bed time.
Grace Noll Crowell has written this beautiful estimate of the value of the hour when the children kneel at the mother's knee:

one feels run down from "over-"This is a holy time, be still, be still, a child's white prayer is from business or domestic cares winging its sure way throne of God. Across the sill the Signs that suggest beginning last red light fades with the closcardiovascular degeneration but ing day, and a young mother who are not diagnostic are (1) accuis very wise, is teaching her child is very wise, is teaching her child mulation of excess weight after to pray. "Two tall, white candles burn

beside her chair; piercing the dusk, they center in the eyes of the erate exertion which formerly did not tax the "wind"; (3) inability to hold the breath at least 30 seconds when at rest; (4) inability to run kneeling child like twin stars shining there; they glimmer through the twilight of the room, and make half a mile without getting "wind-ed"; (5) pulse rate which remains a halo of the mother's hair. "Brighter than candles, or the

rapid more than three minutes after 20 deep knee flexions. sunset light, will be the fruit born of this precious hour—the planted seed of faith will bear a white, in-The appearance of minute di-lated venules ("broken capillarcrédible flower, and trust implanties") in the skin of the cheeks, nose and elsewhere—what casual ed in a child's heart may nose and elsewhere—what casual observers call florid complexion wonder fruit some day. Oh, mother, teach her well to pray!" and, with the corpulency that often accompanies it, the "picture of health" is more likely the picture

A famous American lay dying. His doctor and nurses noted his lips move. They bent near to see if he might be asking for something. He was—he was asking for his mother, long since in heaven, that she would put her arm about him as he knelt to pray. And then they caught the meaning of it all. He was passing down into the gloaming, and his heart was quiet and full of trust because he felt the Lord near need that covered him. ance they get from having suc-cessfully passed a life insurance examination. Such an examination does not disclose the early stage the Lord near and that caused his to think of the dear one who had aminer concerned about other health deficiencies which may be led him to pray in his youth.
"And then," said the doctor, "he

opened his eyes for a moment. They were the most peaceful eyes I ever saw. And he whispered: 'Mother, I see you again . . . so beautiful!"

C. Dodson, street car operator.
Chief Justice Russell dissented and Judge Marcus W. Beck, who is sick, did not participate in the decision.

Exercise or work of play, littleast ing sallowness, coarseness, harshness and dryness of the skin, dull hands and feet.

Wrong eating habits may be considered a fundamental cause of twich one was not subject when it continues health hair turning the little has been decision. believe it is how fast you eat more

East Lake Garden Club Meets.

East Lake Garden Club met re-cently with Mrs. Sam Cole. Ap-pointment of committees for the ensuing year was made by the president, Mrs. Thomas H. Kidd,

as follows:

Admissions, time and places: Mrs. Price Branch; flower shows, Mrs. A. C. Plage and Mrs. Fred S. Gould: scrapbook, Mrs. Thomas B. Robertson and Mrs. C. T. Fugitt; garden calendar, Mrs. D. C. Akers and Mrs. Alan Ford: hospitals, Mesdames Theron White, C. C. Rife and Sam Roberts; parliamentarian, Mrs. W. Sam Smith: historian, Mrs. Howard L. Stillwell; pligrimage, Mrs. J. R. Pattillo and Mrs. Philip Shaw publicity and garden gateways, Mrs. Keith Conway; yearbook, Mrs. L. S. Kelley; telephone, Mrs. F. M. Swanson, Mrs. T. C. Kyle, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Sam Cole.

Mrs. Frank Roberts reported on pilgrimage to Columbus gardens, and Mrs. Thomas Robertson and

and Mrs. Thomas Robertson and Mrs. T. H. Kidd reported as delegates to the convention at Rome. Tulips grown by the club under the sponsorship of Mrs. James J. lson were judged by Ray Hastings, first award going to Mrs. Howard Stillwell and second award to Mrs. A. H. Emmel.

The club scrapbook won third Mrs. prize at the state convention and urer. is now on display at the Garden Center.

Colquitt U. D. C.
Mrs. M. Herzberg, director of the
Margaret A. Wilson C. of C., and
Mrs. Lola Clements, of the Atlanta chapter, were guests of the Alfred H. Colquitt Chapter U. D. C. at

awarded Mrs. Frank Hanson. A sketch of the life of John B. Gordon was presented by Miss Maud Colquitt assisted by Miss Sara Henderson and Miss Bass. Mrs. John T. Moon, with Mrs. S. H tertained at an informal buffet Wilson as alternate, were nominaton Brighton road for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Westbrook, whose marriage was a recent event. The latter is for rummage sale to be held at the municipal market May 20. man, of Greenville, S. C. White

LaFayette Weddings.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., May 14.— The marriage of Miss Vera Wheelthe dining room and in the other rooms quantities of pastel summer flowers were used as the decorations. Present were a group of members of the younger set who attended the Furman-West-brook wedding.

Halliage of Blass vera wheel-luth, Ga., officiating. Mr. Bryan luth, Ga.

Dental Auxiliary

Woman's Auxiliary of the Geor-gia Dental Association meets in gyear. Elected a chairman:

Mrs. William Weichselbaum Jr., general chairman in charge of local arrangements, and her committee, have outlined the following program in honor of the visitors: May 17, drive over city followed by tea at the Savannah Golf Club; May 18, 1 o'clock: Annual luncheon De Soto hotel; 2:30 o'clock: Bridge game or drive to Savannah Beach; 7:30 o'clock: Convention banquet De Soto hotel. Mrs. Roy Y. Shaw, president.

Mrs. Roy Y. Shaw, president, will preside. Officers serving with ner will be Mrs. J. H. O'Neal, Pelham; first vice president, Mrs. Pope Holiday, Athens; second vice president, Mrs. Grady Poole, Atlanta, recording secretary president, Mrs. Grady Poots, and lanta, recording secretary, and Mrs. E. L. Banks, Atlanta, treasand Mrs. Hardin are residing at 181 Eleventh street, N. E.

Mrs. Harvey Payne, Atlanta, Ga has been appointed chairman of the nominating committee, which includes Mesdames R. L. DeMent, Thomas Conner, M. M. Forbes and Patrick Jones.

Powell-Lawrence.

CORDELE, Ga., May 14.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Flavil Powell, of

ed as delegates to the convention in Richmond. Plans were made connected with the Columbian Iron Works.

The marriage of Miss Geneva McHan, of Rossville, and John C. Bryan, of Ringgold and Fort Ogle-thorpe, was solemnized on Friday at the home of the bride, with her uncle, Rev. B. N. McHan, of Du-

West End Civic Club Elects Chairmen.

Meets in Savannah

Mrs. W. F. Converse, chairman of the garden division of the Civic Club of West End, announces of the control of the contro

gia Dental Association meets in Savannah May 17-18, in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Georgia Dental Association.

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Raper.
The club meets May 19 at 2:30 o'clock in the clubrooms

Pate-Hardin.

Pay Your Poll Tax To Qualify To Vote in the June 8 Election

Under ruling of the attorney who vote in the June 8 special general election must have paid their poll tax for 1936 and prior years and have been qualified to cast ballots in the last (November) general election or have been registered before December 8, 1936.

The only citizens exempt from paying this tax are those more than 60 years of age and the blind. Veterans are not exempt.

In Fulton and DeKalb counties the tax collector will receive this special tax and the board of registrars will qualify a voter by special certificate even on elec-Georgia counties and voters are urged to pay the tax today to avoid any possible misunder-

Brothers Get Ranger

BICYCLES FREE

George and Munroe Gallups worked together in securing their bicycles. It took them only three afternoons and they are so well pleased they are now helping a younger brother to get one. George, at left, is a student at Columbus Industrial High school, Munroe attends the Rose Hill Grammar school, and they live at 2316 Sixth avenue, Columbus, Ga.



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This Is Not A Contest---Every Boy And Girl Can Have One

Henry

"Hollywood Today" and Other Features of Interest to Women

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By ELY CULBERTSON. Card Analyst.

Hercwith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced in this column in daily install-

THE PRE-EMPTIVE RESPONSE TO A TAKE-OUT DOUBLE.

Holding a six-card or longer ma jor suit, with unbalanced distribu ion, a jump to game (four odd) or trick. Usually this pre-emptive response is made with seven-card or longer suits. Respond four spades to a double of any other suit with: Spades, Q J 10 7 6 4 2; hearts, 8 5 3; diamonds, 9 2;

Free Responses to Take-Out Doubles.

When the intervening opponent makes any bid over partner's take-out double, the doubler's partner is relieved of the obligation to respond. Any bid he makes at this point shows some strength.

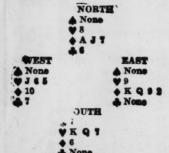
TODAY'S HAND. North, dealer. East-West vulnerable.



This hand was played in a reland. In both rooms North and South arrived at a contract of four ades. In one room the diamond was opened and declarer had trouble fulfilling his contract He merely laid down the ace and king of hearts and ruffed a losing heart with one of dummy's low spades, finally conceding only two clubs and a diamond.

In the other room West hit or an opening, namely, the club 10. that made things much more dif-ficult for declarer. East put up ace and returned the queen West overtook and played the 10, and on this East discarded a low heart. Declarer ruffed and, logically deciding that East would not have discarded a heart if he had held four (since a discard would do no good and might give up a stopper in the suit) determined to play for a queeze on West between hearts and clubs rather than attempt to ruff a third round of hearts with a low spade in dummy.

This was, as I have said, a sound Declarer had truly appraised the situation as ripe for a But he went about it badly! He drew three rounds of trumps, ending in his own hand and then, to "thin out" all hands no longer be squeezed.



On the lead of the seven of trumps West could let go the dia-mond ten, but on the next play to the diamond ace would have to let go either a heart, which would sol-idify declarer's sult, or the good seven of clubs.

The point here was that declarer had to duck a diamond to "thin out" the hand, or, as experts put "to rectify the count" while retaining the necessary entries in

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Partner opened the bidding with one no-trump. Should partner raise to two no-trump with—Spades, K 10 6; hearts, Q 9 6 4; diamonds, 9 7 4; clubs, Q

Answer: Yes. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)



A fellow who works like a horse

NEW YORK CITY, Thursday.—One thing always amuses me very much! Whenever I leave a public building or a shop in New York city, someone is sure to ask me, "May I get your car?" and they always look somewhat surprised when I

explain that I am walking or taking a taxicab. Yet, this is one of the things which gives me a little thrill because it proves that we are really a democracy. When I am in Washington or other parts of the country doing official things, a certain amount of government

formality is attached to my existence.

When I am entirely unofficial, living my own personal life, the fact that I can slip out of the government envelope and live just as I would live just as I would live if I were back in my old existence, or if a few years skipped and I was again leading my own life, seems to me a pretty good symbol of the spirit of democracy in this

After my broadcast last night, I dined at a restaurant near the broadcasting studio with a friend before going to the theater. I am having an orgy of theatergoing this week, for I have seen very few plays during the winter. "You Can't Take It With You" gave us a most amusing evening. I wish I could feel that when the authors connected my name with Cleopatra's in the identification of a mask, they were not drawing an invidious comparison. I have never liked snakes so I am glad I was not Cleopatra!

For a second time, an appeal was made against the Dunnigan bill, pending before the Governor of New York, which gives the license commissioner here the power to close a play he considers I am not familiar with all the arguments for and against this bill, but it seems to me that the surest way to remove really undesirable plays from the stage is for the public to refuse to see them. Censorship by law has always seemed to me too difficult and complicated where art of any kind is concerned.

We certainly are becoming more conscious of the results of reckless driving in every state. This morning I noticed an article in the newspapers noting the increase of accidents in one state. think anything which tends to bring a greater sense of responsibility to individuals should be encouraged.

I have noticed, for instance, that Michael A. Connor, the commissioner of motor vehicles in Connecticut, has inaugurated a new automobile marker system; aluminum tags of natural aluminum color, supposedly the most visible markers in darkness or light; numbers and letters in black and a little removable square bearing the last two numerals of the year in orange,

The license tags are permanent and the owner thus becomes identified with his particular number and consequently is likely to avoid reckless exhibitions. I wonder if Mr. Connor has hit upon an idea which might be followed by other states with greater safety to all concerned. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

FRIENDLY COUNSEL By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

A starry-eyed young gal sat in a restaurant mincing her salad and looking at her boy friend as though she could cut him up into small pieces and eat him with a spoon. "You know," she said loud enough for the neighbors to hear her, "the saddest sight in the world is a lot of old marrieds sitting down to dinner with nothing to talk about and nothing to do but eat. You can spot 'em that quick." and she snapped her fingers. "How do they get that way. What makes married people go stale and slump?" "They probably didn't love each other to start with," came the answer. "That can never happen to us."

The young lovers, hurled up inand then, to "thin out" all hands for the eventual squeeze, led a diamond and ducked in dummy. East won with the eight and, if he had been so indiscreet as to return the married pair must climb before diamond king, the squeeze would they reach the promised land of have come off. But East saw the good companionship and peaceful. The young lovers didn't know that of hearts, whereupon West could they too would talk out on the o longer be squeezed.

Now, let us follow the proper light and roses, romance and pasexecution of the squeeze. On ruff- sion. They hadn't reckoned with ing the third club, declarer should babies and budgets, known sacriimmediately duck a diamond. A fices and sorrows, disappointments heart return should be won with and heartaches. They had no condummy's ace, and three rounds of ception of the gives and takes, the taken. The situation then rows and reconcilations, the pulls and tugs of matrimony. And with their hopes mounting and their eyes shining they looked at one another and pitied the old mar-

> Nobody need pity old papa and mama sitting down together for a good dinner in the restaurant. The mere fact that they are together is eloquent. They can say more to each other with a look than the young pair can say in an hour's conversation. They aren't on their toes to please and on their knees beg-ging pardon when they displease. They have made their adjustments, rubbed down their rough edges and each knows exactly how the other works. Maybe they don't exchange starry-eyed gazes of wonderment, but they look across the table at each other in placid contentment, as only old friends and tried com-

It isn't that they have nothing left of the old romance that once electrified them. Their romance has simply "suffered sea-change into something rich and strange."
They have learned that the only love which survives is that which expresses itself in unselfish service. They have got up in the night to heat bottles and quiet crying babies. They have done without in order to gratify the children's desires. They have burned the mid-night oil figuring how they could size, name, address and style send the boys to college and give number. the girls advantages which they didn't have. They have sacrificed for the children and for one another, pulled together and worked other, pulled together and worked as a team so long that they are one. And whether they talk or whether they are silent there is love and understanding between

The silent old marrieds in the restaurant may present a sad spectacle to the young lovers in the seventh heaven of delight but "It ain't necessarily so" that they are sad. They too have been up to that seventh heaven, come down to earth, ploughed their ground, planted their seeds, reaped their harvest and they are saying with Rabbi Ben Ezra; "Grow old with me: the best is

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.





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Cascade Garden Club. The Cascade Garden Club visited the following gardens of West End in their tour: those of Mrs. T. A. Slaughter, Mrs. Lewis Cottingem, Mrs. J. D. Abercrombie, Mrs. T. E. Tolleson and Mrs. Walter Lamb. The tour was followed by tea

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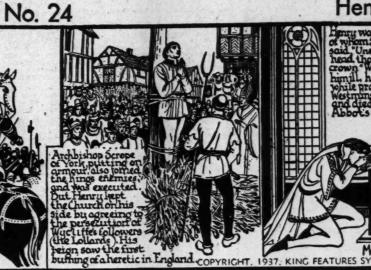
It is estimated that Hawaii pays more taxes into the United States treasury than 19 of the states.

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In Cascade Garden Club meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the Community clubhouse on Wilson drive in Cascade Heights. gestions, a photograph of the ac-

ENGLAND'S KINGS





NEXT-Henry V, taking advantage of civil war in France, revives Edward III's claim to the French

Your Figure, Madam

By IDA JEAN KAIN,

ARMS BACK IN STYLE.

Summer is the time of short is very effective. Hold the abdomsleeves and the revelation of arms as they actually are! Between summers arms stay practive and the several stay of the summer arms stay practive body should be exercise. The summers arms stay pretty much out of sight, and it's amazing how tall. out of shape they can get in a few months of indoor inactivity.

do very much in the way of beau-tifying the arms, since the elec-low. Their use will aid in normalwizards have almost elimi nated the necessity for that primgrease." Nowadays, even the tasks that cannot be performed by pressing a button, very seldom involve raising the arms to shoulder height. Dishwashing, sweeping, running the electric cleaner, cooking—they all use the muscles in the front of the arm, but not those on the upper back of the arm, where muscular activity is contours.

Now, don't misunderstand-we are not in favor of harder house-work. Far from it. But something must be done about giving these out-of-the-way triceps muscles enough exercise, so that the arms shall not become disfigured with ugly hanging flesh. Skinny arms especial exercise just as much as arms that are too fat.



fists-twist the arms.

To put the important muscles to work, the arms must be held at shoulder level. Here is an exercise you will like doing, because it gives double returns—it also beau-

Position: Stand about three feet from a wall, palms braced against wall with hands turned so that fingers meet.

Movement: Holding the body as straight as possible, bring the trunk forward to touch the head

PATTERN 5855

stunning medallions separately-

they're just 8 1-4 inch squares— and keep joining them till you've a rug the desired size. If you like,

make each flower center a differ-ent color, keeping the background

uniform. Rug wool or candlewick-

ing make for a sturdy durable rug,

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This rug that you can so easily the Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be crochet yourself will be a life-time joy. See if it isn't! Do the

shoulder level, and this exercise

It will pay you to invest in a ew months of indoor inactivity.

Even housework doesn't seem to izing the bust contour at the same time the arms are firmed. Here is ingredient called "elbow an exercise for the dumbbells, but you can do it by merely clenching the fists hard and going through the movements:

Stand erect, arms out straight from the shoulders at the sides, el-bows straight and dumbbells the pace in movie stunts for the bows straight and dumbbells clutched in hands. Begin with the last 20 years. Rose was the first hands turned so that palms are in front. Slowly and forcibly turn the arms forward, making as comneeded to maintain firm, round plete a circle as possible with the hands. Reverse the movement and repeat the exercise. Begin with five times and increase to ten.

With the arms held shoulderlevel, move them forward until they are straight out in front, then backward as far as they will go Do this exercise slowly and carefully so that you will not injure your hands by striking them with the bells.

And now, one last bit of advice about arm beauty . . . elbows sometimes emerge from the heavy woolen and silk sleeves of our win-ter garments looking as though they'd been walked on! If the skin is rough, use a pumice stone, very gently, to remove the hard cuticle bleach with lemon, and use plenty of oil or cream. Do not use the pumice more than once a week and then be careful that you do not scrape too hard.

Balanced Low Calorie Menu.

Breakfast-Tomato juice, 1-2 glass Bacon, 2 strips, crisp Toast, 2 thin slices Butter, 1-2 pat Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar Luncheon-*Cream of tomato soup

(with cubes of toast) Celery stuffed with cottage cheese Cucumber and lettuce sand-

*Prepare with whole milk. Breaded veal cutlet Harvard beets, 1-2 cup String beans, 1 cup Butter, 1-2 pat

Total calories for day Your dietitan, IDA JEAN KAIN.

Send for the leaflet of "Exercises for Upper Arms and Shoulto the backs of the hands. Return ders." Enclose a stamped, address to upright position and repeat ed envelope with your request for three times without interrupting the rhythm. There's more than one way of getting the arms to (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.) Crocheted Rug Lifetime Joy

Household

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Make it

From

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Scraps of

Rug Wool

sure to write plainly your name

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To keep your leather articles

Hollywood Today By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD, May 14.-Martha Raye made history on the set of Paramount's "Mountain Music" recently by insisting on perform-

Director Robert Florey. "I receive \$1,000 a week. If I'm hurt, but locating a closet here or a the studio will still pay me my corner there that might be put be the studio will still pay me my corner there that might be put be the studio will still pay me my corner there that might be put be the studio will still pay me my corner there that might be put be the studio will still pay me my corner there that might be put be the studio will still pay me my corner there that might be put be the studio will still pay me my corner there that might be put be the studio will still pay me my corner there that might be put be the studio will still pay me my corner there that might be put be the studio will still pay me my corner there that might be put be the studio will still pay me my corner there that might be put be the studio will still pay me my corner there that might be put be the studio will still pay me my corner there that might be put be the studio will still pay me my corner there that might be put be the studio will still pay me my corner there that might be put be the studio will still pay me my corner there that might be put be the studio will still pay me my corner there that might be put be the studio will still pay me my corner there that might be put be the studio will still pay me my corner there were the studio will still pay me my corner there were the studio will still pay me my corner there were the studio will still pay me my corner there were the studio will still pay me my corner there were the studio will still pay me my corner there were the still pay me my corner there were the still pay me my corner the still pay me my salary. A stunt girl gets \$50 a to better advantage. Right now day. If she breaks a leg, arm or we have dining rooms on our neck, that's her look-out—and she has to pay her hospital bills and unemployment. It isn't fair."

mind.

We have seen, time and again, a good-sized family huddled un-

dean of the 32 working stunters in Hollywood. He laughed.

to do," said the slight, nervousto make the change from motorcycle to airplane, from plane to train and to turn over an automobile five times without the help of ramps.

The least he is paid for risking

his neck is \$75—for a high dive. His highest salary for a single day's work was \$2,500 for a series of stunts in "Haunted Valley," the thrill series in which Ruth Roland starred, 16 years ago. For this money he made two airplane changes—transferring from one ship to another in mid-air—a change from train to plane, a leap from a moving auto to the underused for school lessons and lots

Send a stamp

sential to time the jump accurate- most spectacular stunt man the up" for "Wings," in which he dove lived to receive his asking price crashes. of \$800.

Rose specializes in such pleasantries as falling off a house roof to a lawn—for \$150; careening down a flight of stairs-\$50 a tumble; turning a car over three times for \$100; a head-on automobile crash, \$200; plane crash—\$1,500 if he lives to collect.

A nice little job he did recently for Twentieth Century-Fox's "Slave Ship" was falling 50 feet from the rigging of a sailing ship into water—at \$250 a fall. In comparison to some other stunts, this does not sound particularly difficult, but, to an experienced stunter, it is the quintessence of Water from this height danger. possesses the resistance of steelparticularly if it is clear. Waves are filled with oxygen and give with the body—if it goes in the right way. The wrong way is just as likely to maim a man for

"In a fall," says Rose, "you must give the impression that you are helpless. To accomplish this, you must allow your body to tumble haphazardly until within seven or eight feet of the water. During hese last few feet, you must some how jerk your body so that your shoulders hit the water first. A split second of bad timing would break your back or neck.

'The Prisoner of Zenda, Rose will be knocked down and apparently killed by a team of racng horses. The stunter, who performed a similar trick in "Treasure Island," contrives his fall so that the horses ride by without

Rose does not care particularly to double for the female stars.

"In anything spectacular, you're liable to lose your wig," he complains. His last feminine chore was for Claire Trevor in "Time was for Claire Trevor in "Time Cour Car skids in one day—for \$100. In the old a member of a debating society.

tion very well, for I was having more adventure than I have ever I was a very happy youth when I sent that money order away, and a very much excited youth when the press at last arrived. Before myself, with these words across the top, "The Typical Boy Publishing Company." I was the en-Out for Romance"—four car skids in one day—for \$100. In the old for Pearl White. Disguised as the serial queen, he once jumped a horse off a cliff 65 feet into white water (wavy) below falls. "Horses rarely get hurt in this stunt if the rider dives them by

leaning on the horse's neck. save himself, the rider must leave the animal and turn over just as they both hit the water.' The recent death of 28-year-old Marcella Arnold-the "Miss Los Angeles of 1926"-while stunting in an automobile for the Warner Brothers' picture, "Madcap Heiress," has resulted in eliminating most of the few women who spe-

cialize in this type of screen cident." As a general rule, the fee for an automobile "turn turtle" is determined by the number of spills expected or executed. Rose charges \$150 for the first turn. and \$100 for each subsequent roll-over, with a maximum of \$400 for the completed stunt, plus hospitalization and treatment-if any-

thing goes wrong. To accomplish an auto wreck, the stunter travels at high speed, and then suddenly swerves his steering wheel either to the left or right. The chief danger is be-ing crushed in the cab of the car as it turns over and over. This is minimized by reinforcing the top

with steel braces.

The highest price ever paid a cents in stamps or coin (coin pre-ferred) to Household Arts Dept., soft, rub briskly with castor oil. stunt man was to Dick Grace, the

Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN.

tween your dining and rooms, a piano in the dining room might be the obvious answer to

practicing difficulties — Johnny needs to bone up on Opus No. 7 when big sister has a club meeting to occupy the living room.

There may be times also when

Or a Study Corner.

two desks and reading lights are needed in the family, especially if

there are two hard-working high school students in one family who

find it necessary to burn the mid-night oil. A small desk, hidden

behind a decorative screen, would

not spoil the general atmosphere

of your dining room yet might prove to be one of the most used

corners of the house. Even for

mother who wants to "get away from it all" to total her monthly

accounts, or dash off letters to col-

the size of the dining room may

be seemingly increased if the ta-ble is moved near a window in-

Very often in smaller families

lege friends.

We're quite a hawk-shaw-theing her own dangerous adagio
dance.

We're quite a hawk-shaw-thedetective when it comes to finding waste space in a house. Al-"It's like this," she explained to ways sleuthing around and making small pianos, resembling spinets, would be lovely in a dining room

unemployment. It isn't fair." a good-sized family huddled un-I told this story to Bob Rose, comfortably in a small living room, who wants to play the piano while "An adagio dance is duck soup others want to read. And all the to what we are willing and eager



room, was another room that no one thought of using. wasn't meal time so the dining room was inviolate.

Remember the Day. But we remember the day when the old base burner was in the stead of placed directly in the cenfrom a moving auto to the undercarriage of yet another plane. He
also overturned two automobiles.
His most dangerous job was
doubling for Tony Moreno. He
had to jump from an automobile
to a flat car between two freight
cars of a moving train. It was esused for school lessons and lots
of other things between meals. So
envelope to Miss Boykin, in care

ly or he would have to hit the movie industry ever knew. Grace, a plane 200 miles an hour into a side of the oncoming box car. There was only one take, and Rose retired, figured in 50 airplane

His masterpiece was a "crack- if you want it!

head-on collision with the earth for a price of \$3,500. Nice work-

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JNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK. | own, and actually started to make

from a high school boy, who asks:
"What were your interests when you were about 16 years old?"
I know the answer to that question very well, for I was having presses.

I was a very happy youth when

in college as well as in high school.

magazine. It was a thing which members of my family and some of my friends had said "could not be done," and I was overjoyed to think that it could be done.

The idea for a magazine came to me just about at the time of my 15th birthday. At first I planned to build a printing press of my

Every now and then, some read- one, but after a time I decided it er writes to ask me about my "life wouldn't turn out good printing. story" or about my boyhood. My My next step was to ask my grandlife story seems too long to take up in the "Corner," but I am going to answer this special question a gold watch at the time of my

English and German, and I was a member of a debating society.

I liked the debating very well, and enjoyed telling why I was for or against the income tax or the literacy test for immigrants. I made it a point not to take a side in a debate which I did not believe in. Slow changes in my viewpoint in the top, "The Typical Boy Publishing Company." I was the entire company, and my bedroom was my only "office," but that did not seem strange or amusing to the wind of magazine in adebate which I did not believe in. Slow changes in my viewpoint in the top, "The Typical Boy Publishing Company." I was the entire company, and my bedroom was my only "office," but that did not seem strange or amusing to the wind of magazine in would publish.

At school and in the evenings I

in. Slow changes in my viewpoint took place, but I kept the principle of saying only what I believed to be true when I was debating, the principle of the princ be editorials, adventure stories, special articles and departments. I also liked my high school studies, but what I liked most was my magazine. It was a thing which

At some later time I may tell more about "The Typical Boy."

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2 Parana Braz 7s 58 24½ 24½ 24½
3 SantaFe Arg 4s 45 st 73 73 73
Total stock sales today, 276,000 shares; year ago, 202.455 shares; total bond sales today, 31,500,000; year ago, \$2,337,000.
a—Also extra or extras.
b—Including extra or extras.

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Cotton Statement. PORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans: Middling, 12.98; receipts, 762; exports, 2,632; sales, 419; stocks,

Augusta: Middling, 13.43; receipts, 746; shipments, 1,548; sales, 100; stocks, 85,-950.

Liverpool Cotton.

6.92

6.86

6.88

LIVERPOOL STATISTICS.
LIVERPOOL, May 14.—Weekly
statistics: Imports 53.000 bales, in:
11.000 American; stock 930.000, An
405.000; forwarded 52.000, American
exports 1,000, American nil.

5 York Rys 5s 37

k—Accumulated dividered this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.

xw-Without warrants. war-Warrants.

87 87 87

- SMALL GAINS NOTED AS CURB IMPROVES

News of Strike Settlement Gives a Foundation for Modest Advance.

sales (in nundreds). Div 1.50 Acme W vtc 2 1 Aero Sup M B 1 Air Devices 10 Aia Pow \$7 pf 7 10 Aia Pow \$7 pf 6 19.50 Alum Co Am 4 Alum Ltd 2 Alum Ltd 2 Alum Ltd

1 Babe & Wil 2g 2 Bardstown Dis 1 Barium Sta Stl 6 Bell Airc

Bell Airc Bellanca Airc Berk & G Fun Berk & G F war Bickfords 1.20 Bliss E W Bickfords pf 2½ Blumenthai S Braz T & L .90g Breeze Corp Bridgpt M ½g

2 Cab & Wire A
1 Cam & W B
2 Can i Alc A
.10 Can Ind pf 7
10 Can Marc Wire
5 Capib Syn /sg
6 Carnegie Met
10 Carrier Corp
1 Carter JW .20g
2 Catalin Am
.75 Celances 1 pf 7a

7.6 Celarese 1 pt 7a
7.7 Cen & S Ut
7.7 Cen & S Ut
8.6 Cen O & L.80
8.5 Cen O & L.80
8.5 Cen P & L.80
8.5 Cen P & L.80
8.5 Cen P & L.80
8.6 Cen P & L.80
8.6 Cen P & L.80
8.7 Cen St E Cen P & L.80
8.7 Cen St E Cen P & L.80
8.7 Cen St E Cen P & Cen

1 Darby Pet ½
3 Dayton Rub
7 Derby Oil
1 Det Gasket 1
4 Det G Ir .80e
1 Det Stl P ¼g
1 Distill Liq
7 Domin St & Coal
0 Douglas Sh pf
1 Dubilier Con
1 Dury Text

1 Dubilier Con 1 Duro Test .10g 4 Duval Tex

1 Eisler El 3%f 175 El B & S 1 El B & S pf 6 1 El Pow As 15g .50 Emp G&F 7% pf 28 Equity Corp 4 Evans Wallo 11 Ex-cello C .20g

Fairchild Av
1 Fanny Farb ¼g
2 Fedders M ¼g
2 Ferro En ¾g
7 Fidelio Brew
10 Fire A Ph 2a
16 Fisk Rub
2 Fla P&L \$7 pf
3 Ford M C A 1
3 Ford M L .213g
2 Froedt G

-G-

1 Gen Alloys
1 Gen Firepfg 1/4g
1 Gen Firepfg 1/4g
1 Gen Tel 1/4g
11 Gen Tel 1/4g
11 Gen Te Rub
7/5 Georg Pow pf 6
1 Gilbert A C
7 Glen Alden 11/2e
1 Godchaux Sug B
1 Gorh IIII A
1 Gorh Mfg vtc 1a
5 Grand Nat Films
1 Gray Tel P S 1
1,60 Gt AtléP nv 6a
5 Grand Nat Films
1 Gray Tel P S 1
1,60 Gt AtléP nv 6a
5 Greenf T & D
2 Groc Str Prod
17 Gulf Oll 1/4g

3 Hall Lamp 10g
1 Hartman Tob
11 Hecla Min .45g
7 Holling Gold .58a
25 Holophane 1/5g
19 Hud Bay Md S 1

9 Jacobs Co 1
1 Jeannette Gia
10 Jer CP&L 6% pf6
3 Jones & Lau Sti

3 Lake Sh M 4a
3 Lakey Fdy & M
2 Lefc Real pf
7 Lehigh C&N .30
17 Leonard Oil
7 Lion Oil 1
2 Lit Bros
25 Lockheed Airc
3 Lone St Gas .20g
4 Long Is Lt
.25 Louis L&E .40
1 Lucky Tiger

3 McCord Mad B

McCord Mad B
3 McWill Dredg 2
2 Majestic Rad & T
2 Mangel Stra
20 Mangel Stra pf 5
3 Massey Harris
2 Master Elec 1
3 Memph N Gas .10g
2 Merritt-C & S
1 Mersitt-C&S war
18 Mesabi Iron
1 Metal Textile .10g
22 Mich Bumper
4 Michigan G & O

16 Kingston Prod .40 5 2 Kirby Pet 6 12 Kirby Lake GM .03g 11½ 2 Knott Corp .10g 11 1 Koback Strs 2 22

15 81/s 851/2 105

14% 81/a 851/2 95 14% 81/8 851/2 105

47/6 54/6 13/6 111/2 11 22 5 6 134 111/4 11 22

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7½ 27 3½ 7¼ 60½ 11½ 23% 5¼ 5¼ 1½ 3½ 2¼ 8¾

25% 31/a 71/4 601/2 111/4 23% 51/4 11/a 11/a 21/a 21/a 83/4

441/2

11/2 61/4 61/4 81/2 61/4 15/8 21/2 19 81/2 22/4 13/4 63/8

80 87/2 87/2 31/8 48 9/2 2/2 12/2 12/2 13/2 107/4

38 115 20% 5% 8% 71 2% 2% 2% 3% 32 12 12/2 3% 6% 6% 6% 14

12% 21/2 6/4 17/s 13 53 9/4 17/2 38 3/4 6

16% 16% 16% 73½ 73½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 57 57 2 2 1% 1½ 19% 20½

6½ 20 14¾ 39 67¼ 13¾ 40 23¼ 6⅓ 11¼

20 141/4 381/4 671/4 131/2 391/8 231/4 67/8 111/4

4% 21/2 161/4 11 36 277/8 751/2

1½ ¼ 5¼ 155

NEW YORK, May 14.—(P)— News of labor strike settlements and an upturn on the big board gave a foundation for a modest rally in the curb market today.

Most leaders encountered too much resistance to win more than fractional gains, but Jones & Laughlin picked up its losses of

the previous day with a rise to 105, up 9 1-2, on news of settlement of the company's strike.

Aluminum Company of America at 143, up 8, was responsive to a Pittsburgh court decision encining continuance of the gov

ernment's antitrust suit. Smaller advances were recorded by American Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil, Lake Shore Mines, McWilliams Dredging, American Cyanamid "B," Pan-American Airways, Montgomery Ward "A" and Niagara Hudson Power.

Sherwin - Williams, American Light & Traction, Great Atlantic American & Pacific and Great Northern Pa-

per closed lower. Transactions totaled 276,00 shares against 397,000 yesterday. totaled 276,000

WHEAT PRICES SOAR

Responding to Urgent Need of Rain, Grain Advances 3 Cents.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISION

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ъ,	WHEAT-	 Open 	High	1 Lov	v Close	e Close
	May	1.21%	1.49 %	4 1.21	2 1.259	4 1.21 B
	July	1.15%	1.17	1.15	2 1.165	8 1.151/4
	Sept.	1.141/0	1.1534	1.14	1.153	a 1.141/4
	CORN-	/-			2120 /	
	May, new	1 961/	1 201/	1 965	4 1 201	4 1.26%
	May, old	1.21%				1.241/4
æ	July, new	1.15/8	1.17%	1.15	4 1.17	1.16
	July, old				1.133	4 1.14 1/4
	Sept.		1.081/			a 1.063/4
	Dec.	.791/4	.80%	.79	a .801	a .79%
	OATS-					
	Max	4754	401/	473	401	4 .4744
	July Sept.	421/	4414	421	427	.431/4
Ł	Sury	. 2078	205	.38	301	.38%
	Bept.	.39			4 .39 %	4 0.30 /R
	Dec.	.40	.401/	.40	.40%	.40
	SOY BEA	NS-				
	May				6 1.75 %	1.78
-	July	1.75	1.75	1.73	1.73	1.751/2
	RYE-				12.	
		1 0834	1 1014	1 083	4 1.10%	1.90 4
8	Teeler				1.00%	
2	May July	.00%	.90%	901	8 .891/	.89½
- 1	Dept.	.89%	.90%	.09	8 .097	901/4
	Dec.	.91	.911/4	.90	4 .903	4 .90%
	BARLEY-	-				
	May	.74	.75	.74	.75	.761/2
- 1	LARD-					
		11.72	11.87	11.70	11.87	11.62
3	May July		12.05	11.87		11.77
	Sept.	12.20	12.35	12.15	12.35	12.07
			12.42	12.22	12.42	12.15
			12.74	14.66	14.74	10.10
	BELLIES-	-			15 87	15 50
	May				15.67	15.50
-	July				16.07	16.00
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ing 3 1-4 cents maximum today, the wheat market responded reports of urgent need of moisture both in domestic crop areas southwest and in Canada.

An added stimulus for higher prices came from estimates that 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat had been bought today for export. Besides, Chicago dark No. 2 hard wheat as well as new crop hard winter wheat at the Gulf of Mexico, was figured as being about in line for export.
Advances of securities

and of cotton contributed force to the up-ward trend both of wheat and othward trend both of wheat and outer grains, especially corn. With offerings scarce, May corn jumped 3 3-4 cents.

4 Eagle P L .10g 4.50 East G&F 6%pf3 2.55 East G&F pp pf4/2 3 East Sta Corp pr 164/2 3 East W MB 4/2 1 Easler El 3%f

2 1-2 cents above yesterda to 2 1-2 cents above yesterday's fin ish, May \$1.23 3-4, July \$1.16 1-2 to \$1.16 5-8, September \$1.15 1-4 to \$1.15 3-8, corn 1 cent off to 3 1-4 up, May \$1.29 1-4, July \$1.16 7-8 to \$1.17, September \$1.08 1-4 to \$1.08 3-8, oats 3-8 to 1-8 advanced, May 49 1-8 to 49 1-4, and rye showing 1-4 to 1 1-4 bulge, May \$1.10 1-2. Pro-visions closed 17 to 27 cents

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. May 14.—Cash wheat, No. 1 hard \$1.31½; No. 2 hard \$1.30; corn, No. 2 mixed \$1.31½; No. 3 mixed \$1.30½; No. 3 mixed \$1.31½; No. 3 mixed \$1.30½; No. 2 white \$1.33½; No. 3 white \$1.32½; oxo. 2 white 50. 2 white 50. No. 3 white \$1.25½; oxo. 2 white 50. No. 3 white \$2.50½; oxo. 2 white 50. No. 3 white \$5.25½; oxo. 2 white 50. No. 2 white 50. No. 2 white 50. No. 3 white \$5.25½; oxo. 2 white 50. No. 2 whi 32.00 per hundredweight; clover seed \$266 Lard, tierces, \$11.87; loose \$11.30; bel-lies \$15.75.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. May 14.—Cash: Wheat, none. Corn, No. 3 yellow \$1.33\% @1.34\%.
Oats, No. 3 white 54\%c. Futures close: Wheat, July \$1.15\%: September \$1.15\%.
Corn. July \$1.20. Oats, July 43\%c; September 39\%c.

Money Market.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. May 14.—An increase in pressure against the Swiss franc unsettled leading foreign currencies today.

Closing rates in New York follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand. 4.94½; cables.
4.94½; 60 day bills. 4.94.

France demand. 5.26½; cables. 5.26½.

Demands: Belgium. 16.85; Germany Prec. 40.15; registered, 19.60; travel. 13.50; Holland. 54.93; Norway. 24.82; Sweden. 25.47; Demmark. 22.06; Finland. 21.9; Switzerland. 22.86½; Spain, unguoted; Portugal. 4.50; Greece. 91; Poland. 19.00; Czechoslovakia. 3.49; Jugoslavia. 2.34; Austria. 18.75n; Hungary. 19.80; Rumanla. .75; Argentine. 32.90n; Brazil, 8.80½; Tokyo. 28.79; Shanghai. 29.91; Hong Kong. 30.72; Mexico City. 27.85; Montreal in New York. 100.183½; New York in Montreal, 99.81½.

Call money steady: 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper 1 per cent; time loans steady: 60-90 days 114; 1-6 months/11/2 per cent; bankers acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate New York Reserve Bank, 11/2 per cent.

Bar silver firm, 1/4 higher at 45/4.

LONDON.

LONDON, May 14.—Money ½ per cent.
Discount rates: Short bills 9-16; three
month bills 9-16-½ per cent.
Bar gold advanced 2½ pence to 140s
8d. (Sterling price equivalent to \$34.74.)
Bar silver steady. 1-16 higher at
20 7-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. May 14.—Turpentine:
Firm. 37½; sales 64; receipts 373; shipments 134; stock 25,328.
Rosin: Firm; sales 637; receipts 1,338; shipments 203 stock 45,863.
Quote: B 7.35; D 7.50; E 7.95; F and G 8.40; H, I, K, M and N 8.45b; WG 8.60; WW and X 9.25.
b-Bid.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., May 14.—Turpentine firm. 3614: sales 152; receipts 280; shinments 168; stock 26.474. Rosin firm; sales 244; receipts 1.894; stock 29.467. Quote: B 7.25; D 7.50; E 7.90; F-N 8.40; WG 8.40@8.45; WW-X 9.15.

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS NEW YORK, May 14.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving all stocks and bonds traded: STOCKS. STOCKS. Sales (In 100s.) Div. 1 Michigan Sug 8 5 Mid St Pet B 1 1 Midwest Oil 9 6 Molybdenum

4 251/4 111/4 51 115/4 15/8 79 107 30 1091/2 1111/2 12/8

25¼ 25½ 11¼ 11¼ 51 50¼ 115¾ 115½ 115¾ 115½ 107 107 30 30 109½ 109½ 111½ 111½ 12¾ 12¾ ½ ½ ¼ ¼

Michigan Sug p? Mid St Pet B vtc Midwest Oil 1/29 Molybdenum Monroe Loan A .3 Montg Ward A 7 Mount Prod .60

1 Niles-Bem-P ½g
5 Nipissing Mns ½g
2 Noma Elec .40g
2 Nor Am Lt&P pf
54
15 Nor Europ Oil
10 NorIndPS 6%pf3k
10 NorIndPS 7%pf%k
11 Nowest Eng ½g
28

1 Ohio Oil pf 6 30 Ohio Pow pf 6 10 Oh Pb Sv pf A 7 4 Okla Na tGas 2 Oldetyme Dist

2 Pac G&E 1pf1/2 3 Pan-Am Air 1 31 Pantepec Oil 1 Pender Gr B 2 Penin Tel 1.60

1 Rainbow Lum A
1 Raytheon Mfg n
2 Reed R Bit .80a 1½
32 Reiter Fost 1½
6 Reybarn Ins .10g 5
1 Reynolds Inv
3 Richmond Add 1 Roch GdE pf D 6 98
9 Root Pet ½
1 Russless F Ave ½
2 Ryarson & Haynes 4½

25 Saf Car H&L 1/2g 128 3 St Anth Gold //25 St Reg Pap 8/3 5 Samson Unit Corp 5//2 1 Savoy Oil 3//2 17 Scoville Mfg //2g 40 8 Segal Lock 2//2 4 Seiberling Rub 7//2 2 Seiected Indua 2//2

5 Taggart 1 Tampa El 2.24 6 Tastyeast A

5 Taylor D .30
36 Technicolor
2 Tech H G .40a
2.25 Thew Shovel

.25 Thew Shovel
1 Tilo Roof 1 z
1 Tob S Ltd .598e

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DOMESTIC BONDS. -A-

vtc .40g

4 Tung S Lamp 2 Tung S L pf .80

2 UlendCo 5% pf
1 UlendCo7½% pf
7 Unexcelled Mfg
2 United Airc war
109 Unit Gas
9 Unit Gas war
1 Unit Gas war
1 Unit Gas pf
2 Unit L&P A
5 Unit L&P C v pf
1 Unit Prof Sh 10g
1 Unit Shipyds B
25 UnitShoeM 2½a
1 U S & Int Sec
4 U S Foil B 1
8 U S Lines pf
4 U S Rub Recl
11 Unit Verde Ext
14 Unit W Paper
13 Util Pw & Lt
3 Util Pw & Lt
3 Util Equit

2 Valspar Corp 1 Van Norman 11 Venezuel Pet

-W
Walker Min
Wayne Knit M
Wayne P 1½g
Wellington Oil
Wentworth M .15g
West Auto S 1.80
Wms Oil O Mat
Will Low Caf
Will Low Caf
Wilson Jones n
Wolverine T .20g
Wooldey Pet .40
Wooldey H .40a
Wright H .40a

1 YoungStID 1/4g 3 Yukon Gold

6 1/8 8 5/8 9 1/4 5 1/2 6 5/8 2 23 1/8 19 1/2

3½ 3¾ 2½ 17¾ 8%

17 31/4 41/2

6% 26% 1%

21/2 7 421/2 111/2 5% 494

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15 East G&F 4s 56A 86¼ 86½ 88¼ 56 EdisonEilli 3½s 65 103 102% 103 2 El Paso El 5s 50A 102 102 102 38 Elec P&L 5s 2030 84 83¾ 83½ 83½ 11 Emp O&R 5½s 42 83½ 89½ 89½ 89½ 3 Erie Ltg 5s 67 106¾ 106¾ 106¾ Stimulated Demand Advances New Orleans Cotton Prices 50c a Bale. Gatin P 5s 56 100% 100% 100% 100% 2 Gatin P 6s 41 101 100% 101 2 Gen Pub S 5s 53 103 103 103 2 Gen Pub Ut 6½s 56 86½ 86 86 86 90 W Wk 5s 43A 88 87½ 87½ 87½ 31 Geo Pow 5s 67 78 73½ 72½ 72½ 72½ 8 Glen Ald Coal 4s 65 81¼ 80¾ 81 2 Grand Trunk 4s 50 99¾ 99¾ 99¾

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—Spot cot-ton closed quiet, 7 points up. Sales 419; low middling 11.48; mid-dling 12.98; good middling 13.53; re-ceipts 1,762; stocks 406,235.

Open High Low Close 12:48 12:35 12:46 12:54 12:49 12:58 12:49 12:58 12:49 12:58 12:49 12:58 12:42 12:59 12:42 12:59 12:50 12:58 12:50 12:60 12:52 12:68 12:50 12:60 12:52 12:68 12:54 12:64 vition expired at noon toda NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, May 14.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 13.18. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE

Open High Low Close 12.69 12.69 12.78 12.58 12.68 12.41 12.59 12.40 12.50 12.40 12.57 12.38 12.45 12.41 12.57 12.40 12.47 12.42 12.49 contract expired at noon. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE Open. High. Low. Close. (12.39b)
12.46 12.63 12.46 12.56
12.29 12.45 12.29 12.40
12.27 12.40 12.27 12.38
12.29 12.41 12.29 12.38
12.54 12.63 12.54 12.63

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady; middling, f. o. b., 13.70.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, May 14 ..-(P)—The average price of cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 12.96 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 days was 13.35 cents a pound.

NEW ORLEANS, May 14 .- (P) Cotton advanced approximately 50 cents a bale today on a de-mand stimulated by bullish con-sumption reports and fears of an over-abundance of rain in the eastern and central portions of the belt. The close was barely steady at net advances of 8 to 10 points. Despite the generally poor showing of foreign markets prices were about even at the start. Trading during the early periods was mostly professional in character with buying overshadowing

what little offerings appeared. Private reports that preponder ance of moisture in the central and eastern sections of the belt may prove harmful to the crop duced shorts to cover and brought out a little trade buying.

There was some profit-taking during the day but the offerings were absorbed at moderate setback and final prices were at or near the highs for the day. May expired at noon at 12.54. July closed at 12.58, October at 12.50, December at 12.60, January at 12.62 and March at 12.64.

Spot cotton was quiet with middling 7 points higher at 12.98.
Official consumption figures for April were the largest for that month on record. The Census Bureau reported that 718,947 bales were consumed compared with

576,762 bales last year. Most traders preferred not to enter upon any new business until something definite develops on the administration's crop program. Weekly statistics were about as Spinners' takings to-

taled 223,000 bales compared with 217,000 bales last year. CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

High Low Last 36,223; for season Port receipts 6,615; for week 1,500,499. Stocks on shipboard at Orleans, Galveston and Houston 55,881; last year 58,709. Spot sales at southern markets 1,368; last year 12,526.

NEW YORK COTTON TURNS STEADIER

NEW YORK, May 14.-(AP)-Cotton turned steadier today but after rallying about \$1.00 a bale from slight initial declines, renew ed realizing appeared. July, which had sold up from 12.58 to 12.78, closed at 12.68 with final prices 4 to 7 points net higher.

Bank Clearings

406,235.
Galveston: Middling, 12.85; receipts, 772; sales, 70; stocks, 409,434.
Mobile: Middling, 12.80; receipts, 348; tales, 203; stocks, 59,346.
Savannah: Middling 13.28; receipts, 528; tocks, 139,805.
Charleston: Middling 13.28 stocks, 139,805. Charleston: Middling, 13.38; receipts, 192; exports, 96; stocks, 25,918. Wilmington: Receipts, 16; stocks, 15,-820. Norfolk: Middling, 13.35; receipts,230; stocks, 24,541. Norfolk: Middling, 13.35; receipts,230; stocks, 24,541.

Baltimore: Receipts, 1,976; stocks, 1,250.

New York: Middling, 13.18; stocks, 100.

Boston: Stocks, 4,236.

Houston: Middling, 12.87; receipts, 741; exports, 344; sales, 29; stocks, 298,939.

Corpus Christi: Stocks, 29,094.

Minor ports: Receipts, 50; shipments, 641; stocks, 85,754.

Total Friday: Receipts, 6,615; shipments, 70tal for week; Receipts, 36,223; shipments, 67,303.

Total for season: Receipts, 6,584,810; shipments, 5,170,235.

Bank clearings in the United States during the latest period fell below the heavy amount of the week preceding, which included first-of-the-month settlements, but a rise was shown over the 1936 level. The total for 22-leading cities, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended Wednesday, May 12, was \$5,396,292,000, against \$5,219,359,000 in the corresponding week last year, a gain of 3.4 per cent. This contrasted with a percentage loss of 0.9 in a similar comparison a week earlier. Unsettled conditions prevailed in commodities, and trading in securities markets did not show improvement over the orevious period of a year ago.

At New York City, clearings of \$3,331, 140,000 compared with \$3,385,520,000 last year, a loss of only 1.9 per cent. In the week previous the decrease at New York City was 8.2 per cent. Outside cities aggregated \$2,065,152,000, which was a percentage increase of 13.3, in comparison with the \$1,822,839,000 recorded in 1936.

Gains appeared at all individual cities, with the exception of Omaha, where a loss of 4.0 per cent was shown. At Buffalo. Cleveland, New Orleans. Dallas, Portland, Ore, and Seattle there were increases of 20 per cent or better.

Clearings showed a loss of \$1,217,613,000 from the total of the week preceding. Between the two similar weeks of 1936, are printed herewith; also, daily average bank clearings for March, April and May to date:

Week May 12, 1937 May 13, 1936 Cent INTERIOR MOVEVENT.

Memphis: Middling, 12,70; receipts, 2,-327; shipments, 6,141; sales, 541; stocks, 370,697. 950. St. Louis: Receipts, 369; shipments, 369; stock, 3.296. Little Rock: Middling, 12.60; receipts, 31; shipments, 592; sales, 106; stock, 41,-Per Cent Change

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Fort Worth: Middling, 12.58.
Dallas: Middling, 12.58.
Montgomery: Middling, 12.93.
Atlanta: Middling, 13.70.
Total Friday: Receipts, 3,473; ship-nents, 8,550; sales, 747; stock, 501,560. Atlanta LIVERPOOL, May 14.—Cotton: Receipts 14,000 bales, including 200 American. Spot in limited demand; prices 11 points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.97; good middling 7.57; strict middling 7.37; middling 7.12; strict low middling 6.87; low middling 6.57; strict good ordinary 5.87; good ordinary 5.47.

Futures closed steady, unchanged to 1 point up from previous close.

Prev. Close.

6.99 7.01 7.03 7.01 6.98 6.96 6.92 6.92 6.92 6.92 6.92

000 omitted—51,700 43,800 35,900 28,200,767 \$197,581 351,000 324,000 35,900 28,200 135,768 114,115 92,522 75,839 66,701 56,807 34,201 30,942 35,319 28,243 319,600 273,100 101,395 91,035 44,304 78,549 34,187 29,048 65,700 60,725 93,002 79,483 29,338 30,559 45,745 37,447 138,000 135,500 30,436 25,228 38,979 32,062 hicago petrolt it. Louis Louisville Minneapolis Kansas City Omaha Dallas San Francis Portland, O Seattle \$2,065,152 \$1,822,838 3,331,140 3,396,520 Total New York Total all Average D May to date \$5,396,292 \$5,219,359

An irrigation well that flows 2,500 gallons a minute operates on ford, Texas.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN. DRIUD HILLS PRESBYTERIAN.
Pastor, Rev. William M. Elliott Jr.
1 a. m., "Job's Dilemma;" 8 p. m., "I
hristianity Too Impractical?" ROCK SPRING PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Richard T. Gillespie, pastor. W Rev. Richard T. Gillespie, pastor. Wor-ship 11 a. m., sermon, "God—According to Isaiah;" 8 p. m., "Born of the Spirit." BAPTIST.

MORNINGSIDE PRESBYTERIAN.
At 11 a. m., "An Example of Worthiness," Rev. John B. Dickson preaching 8 p. m., Rev. H. E. Russell, subject "Missions: A Challenge and a Conquest. ORMEWOOD PARK PRESBYTERIAN.
W. E. Crane, minister. 11 a. m.
"Faith's Business;" 7:30 p. m., sermon
"Home Ties."

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. H. B. Wade, minister. 11 a. 15th anniversary sermon by Dr. R. Kirkpatrick; 8 p. m., sermon by 1 Thomas E. Hill. EUCLID AVENUE BAPTIST
Samuel A. Cowan, pastor. At 11 a.m.
nd 8 p.m. "God's Call." PEACHTREE ROAD PRESBYTERIAN. Service 11 a. m.

CAPITOL VIEW PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. A. Julian Warner, pastor. Serces II a. m., "Tares Among the Wheat
p. m., "The Golden Rule." NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, D. D. Par r will speak at 11 a. m. and 8 p. n WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN. MERRITTS AVENUE BAPTIST Rev. Peter Marshall, minister. Service 11 o'clock, "Trumpeters of God;" at clock, "And It Was Night."

PRYOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Lawrence A. Davis, pastor. At 11
m., "Spiritual Unity" and at 8 p. m.
rvice on "Him That Cometh Unto Me." INMAN PARK® PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. W. F. Hollingsworth, pass
reaches at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. DECATUR PRESBYTERIAN.
D. P. McGeachy, pastor. 11 a. m.
Servant of All; 8 p. m., "Some
Texts of the Bible."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. William V. Gardner, pastor, will
preach at 11 a. m. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN. Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. 11 a. m.
"A Religion of Expectancy:" 5:30 p. m.
"Christian Ideal for Human Society;"
group discussion. group discussion.

CLIFTON PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor, preaches a. m., "The Coronation Day of God People;" 8 p. m., "What the Churcheans to the Home."

OAKHURST PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Russell F. Johnson, minister. spiration of Scriptures," 11 a. m.; for Criticism," 8 p. m. COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN.

Dr. Herman L. Turner, minister Preaching 11 a. m., "Life's Unfailing Method;" 8 p. m., "The Meaning of Pow-GORDON STREET PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Harold Shields, pastor. Preaching by Rev. Marshall C. Dendy at p. m.

DRUID HILLS PRESBYTERIAN. Sunday at 8 p. m. William M. Elliot Jr., pastor, preaches, "Isn't Christianit Too Impractical?"

METHODIST. FIRST METHODIST. Dr. Edward G. Mackay, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Spiritual Significance of the Coronation;" 8 p. m., "The Essence of Christianity."

ST. LUKE METHODIST.

Rev. L. W. McArthur, pastor. 11 a. n
"I Am the Door;" 8 p. m., "Alone," Re
Clyde H. McArthur.

GRACE METHODIST.
Dr. W. A. Shelton, pastor. Services
11 a. m., "Balancing the Budget;" 8 p. m.
"Reasoning With God."

TRINITY METHODIST.
Dr. William H. LaPrade, pastor. Preaing, 11 a. m., "A Reed Shaken by Wind;" preaching, 7:30 p. m. HAYGOOD MEMORIAL METHODIST. W. M. Barnett, pastor. Preaching, 11. m., "The Christian Family;" 7:45 p. m., Ambassadors for Christ."

CENTER STREET METHODIST.
Revival, Rev. L. B. Jones. Pas
preaches at morning and evening service
Sunday.

J. D. Swagerty, minister. Services 10:55 a. m., "The Holy Catholic Church;" 8 p. m., "The Work of the Holy Spirit.

ST. MARK METHODIST.

Lester Rumble, D. D., pastor. Service
11 a. m., "A Generation Conscious of God;" 7:30 p. m., "Two Prodigals an Their Father."

ports 3,713; for week 67,303; for season 5,170,235. Port stocks Hays. CASCADE AVENUE METHODIST.
Y. A. Oliver preaching: 11 a. m., "The grayest for God," 8 p. m., "When Thou Prayest."

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Rev. J. J. Blanks, pastor, preaching at 1. a.m. by Rev. B. P. Reed and at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor.

CAPITOL VIEW METHODIST.
B. F. Mize, pastor. Services, 11 a. n
'Limiting the Load;" 8 p. m., by pasto

Dr. William H. LaPrade, pastor, preach at 11 a. m., "A Reed Shaken the Wind." Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

DRUID HILLS METHODIST.
Services. 10:55 a. m., Rev. John Bi don Peters, minister. Preaching, "Je and Social Reform;" 8 p. m., "Life in Making." Rev. J. L. Turner, pastor. Preachi If a. m., "The Secret of His Presence 7:30 p. m., "Prayer in the Life of Jesu GLENN MEMORIAL

Rev. Nat G. Long, pastor, preaches or Which Way for Our Boys and Girls?' t 11 a. m. WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. W. H. Boring, pastor. Rev. ervices at 11 a. m, and 8 p. m. BETHANY METHODIST. W. R. Sisson, pastor. Preaching, 10:4 m., "Financing a Kingdom;" 8 p. m. King of Kings.

EAST POINT METHODIST.
W. M. Bishop, minister. Worship:
a. m., subject: "Happy Birthday;" 8 p.
"The Mark of the Disciple." HEMPHILL AVENUE METHODIST Minister, Rev. Rudolph Baker. a.m., text: "And They Were Inspire 7:30 p. m., worship with Center St Methodist church in revival. NELLIE DODD METHODIST.

A. E. Scott, pastor. Preaching at 11 m., "After the Revival, What?" and 8 o'clock.

PARK STREET METHODIST.

Rev. Irby Henderson, pastor, preaches
11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Making and Keep
ing Appointment the Risen Lord. ST. JOH (HODIST. 11 s. m. special church school, da rogram, 8 p. m. Rev. Paul T. Lyle Rev. S. D. Cherry, pastor. 10:50 a. m.. God's Cure for Broken Lives;" 7:45 m., "Golden Cross program. Dr. Walt Holcomb, minister. 11 a. m.
"Vacation: A World Pleasure;" 8 p. m.
"Vocation: A World Vision."

PEACHTREE ROAD METHODIST. Mr. Robert Hudgens will speak at 1 INMAN PARK METHODIST.
Luther Bridgers, pastor. 11 a.
th school day program; 8 p. m., qu
conference with Dr. C. C. Jan

ENGLISH AVENUE METHODIST. Rev. J. J. Blanks, pastor, preach 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. FIRST METHODIST. W. O. McKibben, na

McKENDREE METHODIST.
Rev. Jesse D. Booth, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. H. C. Cooper.

CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST.
Dr. W. H. Major, pastor, preaches 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. "What God Hath Joined Together." W. Lee Cutts, pastor. Preaching, m., "Do We Need a Revival?" 8 p. Biblical Revival."

CENTER HILL BAPTIST.

R. D. Walker, pastor. Services, 11 a. m

We Need a Spiritual Awakening;"

.m., "You Can't Fool God." WHITEFOORD AVENUE BAPTIST.
Rev. J. J. Graham preaching at m. and 8 p. m.

MORELAND AVENUE BAPTIST. Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Preachi 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. WOODLAND HILLS BAPTIST. Services, II a.m., "God's Receipt for Happiness;" 8 p.m., "What Does It Mear for You to Live?"

MERRITIS AVENUE BOT There will be a bastismal service in the Merritts Avenue Baptist church Suday night at 8 o'clock, taking the place of the regular service, it is announced by the pastor, Rev. H. J. Aycock. A real song service will feature. JACKSON HILL BAPTIST. T. C. Crume, evangelist, pr Dr. T. C. Crume, evangelist, preaches a.m., "The Christ-Mastered Life;" & m., "The Signs of the Times."

COLLEGE PARK BAPTIST.
Rev. James L. Baggott, pastor. Set
11 a. m. and 8 p. m. conducted by
U's. MERRITTS AVENUE BAPTIST. Rev. Harmon J. Aycock, pastor, preaches, 11 o'clock, "Why Attend Church?"

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"Stones to Be Rolled Away;" 8 p. m.
"The Twelve-Year-Old Boy." UNION CITY BAPTIST.
Rev. W. L. Head, pastor. Preaching
11 a.m., "The Value of Time."

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Louie D. Newton, minister; 11 o'clock, "Make the Tree Good;" 8:30 o'clock, "King of Kings and Lord of Lords." Rev. A. B. Couch, pastor, pres. m. and 8 p. m., each night.

BAPTIST TABERNACLE.
Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor. 10:50 :
'Fruitbearing, the Test of Disciples:30 p. m., "His Poverty, Our Rich Rev. Wilson Finch, pastor. and 8 p. m.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor, preaches at 11 o'clock, "Disciplining the Nations;" 8 p. m., on "My Lord Tarrieth." SECOND BAPTIST.

Peachtree Road at Wesley Avenue.

Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor, preaches at It a. m., "Pebbles and Acorns;" 8 p. m., "Prison Experiences."

WEST END BAPTIST Services, 11 a.m., preaching by Professor L. P. Wilson, "A Sling and Five Smooth Stones;" services, 8 p. m., preaching by Professor L. P. Wilson, "I Have Given You an Example."

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Rev. George McLarty, pastor. 11 a. m.,
Walking;" 7:45 p. m., "Millionaires on
Sawdust Floor." COOPER STREET BAPTIST.

Paul M. Gillam, pastor. Morning w ship at 11 o'clock. "The Secret of Po er." 8 o'clock, "Rescue the Perishing. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

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Atlanta Primitive Baptist will hold is weekly meeting the third Sunday, runing through the fourth Sunday, moring and evening. Elder Joe Stewart, Alabama, will assist the pastor, Eld William H. Crouse. BETHANY PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

Elder J. A. Monsees, pastor, pres at 11:15 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. EAST POINT PRIMITIVE BAPTIST. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Elder Robert Barron, pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

INMAN PARK CHURCH OF GOD. H. H. Ward, minister. Preaching, m. and 7:45 p. m. WEST END CHURCH OF CHRIST. H. C. Hale, minister. Services at m. and 8 p. m.

MORELAND AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST. Services, 11 a. m. W. D. McPherson vangelist.

GRANT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST. James H. McBroom, minister. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL. HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL. Rev. Charles Holding, rector. Holy counion at 7:30. Services, 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION. Dr. G. W. Gasque, rector. Holy counion, 7:30 a. m. Services, 11 a. m. ST. JOHN'S, (College Park.) Rev. Woolsey E. Couch, vicar. Mornin rayer and sermon at 11 a. m. and at

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL Holy communion at 8 a. m. and ser-non at 11 a. m. by the Rev. A. G. Rich-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

FIRST CHURCH. Services, 11 a. m. and 5:30 ect, "Mortals and Immortals

SECOND CHURCH.
Services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subect, "Mortals and Immortals." Service, 11 a. m. Subject, "Mortals mmortals."

LUTHERAN. Rev. George F. Hart, pastor, preache at 11 a. m., "With One Accord."

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.
Rev. Theo G. Ahrendt, pastor, preaches
t 11 a. m., "Are We Christians of the SALVATION ARMY.

TEMPLE CORPS.
Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Adju-nt Frank Longino.

FULTON CORPS, Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. atterfield and corps cadets. BELLWOOD CORPS. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Captal obert Marsalis. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., nt Cecil Tapp.

OTHER CHURCHES. THE CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER Dr. John 'L. Yost, pastor. Services, m., "The Power of the Spirit;" 8 p. 1 When They Had Prayed."

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by 1 L. Squires. ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL John Moore Walker, re holy communion; 11 a.

FIRST UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALIST Services, 7:45 p. m. Rev. W. E. Da

jects: 11 a. m., "Christian Friendship;" pastor. Rev. Rhene, of Indianapolis, will 7:45 p. m., "The Missing Man." CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL Rev. R. Wiley Scott, pastor, pre at 11 a. m., "The Cynic." Services at 11 a. m. by Rev. F. Mitch-ell Tileston, minister, "A Faithful Prot-estant."

CATHEDRAL OF ST. PHILIP.
Rev. H. J. Mikell, bishop; Rev. Ralenundo de Ovies, dean; Rev. Charles F.
Schilling, canon. Communion, 8 a. m.;
hurch school, 9:30 a. m.; sermon, 11 a. m.
by Dean Raimundo de Ovies. CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOR.

Rev. Charles F. Schilling, rector. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. by Canon Charles F. Schilling.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL. Rev. H. A. DeWald, pastor, preaches a 10 a. m. and 11 a. m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT Rev. S. C. Campbell, pastor. Services 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Rev. W. M. Hunton, pastor. Services throughout the week, "Back to the Bible," and "Old Time Religion." JONES AVENUE CHAPEL. Rev. Andrew Jenkins, minister, in harge of services. 2:30 p. m.

NEW HOPE. Rev. S. F. Dowis, pastor. 11:00 a. m., and 8:00 p. m. Rev. R. E. Llorens, pastor. Service 11:00 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.

Rev. Roy J. Donaldson, pastor. Serv. ces, 11:00 a. m., and 7:45 p. m. SYLVAN HILLS METHODIST. Rev. Joseph Crawley, pastor. Ser 11:00 a. m., and 8:00 p. m. CHRISTIAN.

EAST ATLANTA CHRISTIAN.
Raymond W. Black, minister. Worship,
11 a. m., "Heathenism in the Atlanta
Churches;" 7.45 p. m., "Funeral Services
for the Living Dead." Rev. L. L. Pass. Preaching at 8 p. m.
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Charles L. Garrison, minister, p 11 a. m., "The Meaning of Pen 7:30 p. m., "The Gift of Peace." GROVE PARK CHRISTIAN.
Hugh D. Morgan, minister. Services
11 a. m., "Dr. Paul Visits Ephesus;"
7:30 p. m., "The God Not Made With
Hands."

Ministers, Dr. L. O. Bricker and Rev. Robert W. Burns. Service 10:55 a. m., 'Is Christianity Fractical?' Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor. Service 10:50 a. m., "The Day of Pentecost; 8 p. m., "Saved From This Crooked Generation."

Rev. Clarence C. Stauffer, pastor ervices, 10:50 a. m., and 8 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL.

Rev. P. T. Barth will preach at the 11 a. m. service. It is home coming day. Mrs. Hattie M. Barth will bring the message at 7:30 p. m., at the Apostolic Assembly, corner of Washington and Fulton streets. Rev. Paul T. Barth, pastor.

CATTLEMAN ROBBED OF \$1,000 BY NEGROES

CANTON, Ga., May 14.-(A)-Dave Keith, 70-year-old farmer and cattle raiser, reported to Sher-iff Lee Spears he was robbed to-day of \$1,000 which he had "carried for years," by two negroes who approached him on the pretext of renting land.

He said the pair fled in a new

MATE SUFFERS STROKE AIDING STRICKEN WIFE

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., May 14.— (A) — Suffering paralytic strokes within an hour of each other, John H. Durham and his wife were seriously ill today. Durham is a former Kentucky state senator.

Returning home from business, Durham found his wife stricken on a porch. His exertions in her behalf, summoning neighbors and a physician, were believed to have precipitated Durham's stroke.

FREEZE HALTS FLOOD IN FAIRBANKS, ALASKA

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 14. (R)—The mercury fell five degrees below freezing today, causing the flood waters which inundated half the city to drop six inches.

Ice jams which followed spring

breakups on the frozen Chena and Tanana rivers sent the flood waters into the city yesterday. Sourdoughs said the inun is the worst since May 12, 1911, when a similar ice jam five miles donwstream flooded the entire city.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States North Carolina-Fair, rising temperature in afternoon Sunday fair and warmer. South Carolina-Fair and some-

what warmer today and Sunday.

Florida—Generally fair today and Sunday. and Sunday.

Louisiana—Fair, warmer in the interior today; Sunday increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled.

Mississippi—Fair, warmer today; Sunday increasing cloudiness, probably thundershowers in portion.

Alabama-Fair, warmer today; Sunday increasing cloudiness.
Extreme Northwest Florida-Fair today; Sunday partly cloudy. Arkansas—Partly cloudy, warmer today; Sunday probably thun-dershowers, cooler in northwest

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy, warmer in east and central portions today; Sunday cloudy, thundershowers in east portion, cooler. West Texas—Mostly cloudy to-day; Sunday unsettled, probably showers in southeast portion, cooler.

JAPANESE AVIATORS TAKE OFF FOR TOKYO

CROYDON, England, May 14.—
(P)—The Japanese fliers, Massaki Iinuma and Kenji Tsukagoshi, hopped off today at 8:10 a. m. (2:10 a. m. E. S. T.) in their monoplane Divine Wind for a return flight to Tokyo, carrying corona-

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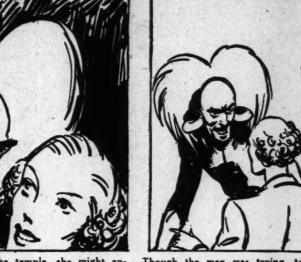
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ANNOUNCEMENTS | TARZAN'S QUEST No. 126



"Where do you live?" Jane asked her guard.
"While two hundred rains came and went, I lived
in the temple," he replied; "but for a hundred
rains I have been in the village." Jane gasped in
astonishment. Three hundred years old? How



Ogdli noted ner amazement and said: vuru live forever—unless we are killed." A creepy feeling came over the girl, but she did not allow her mystification to sway her from her purpose. "Ask Kavandavanda to let you live in the temple," she urged.

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32	Ford Coupe	145
32	Ford Tudor Sedan	185
33	Ford Coupe	400
34	Ford Coupe	
34	Ford Tudor	245
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	lymouth De uxe Sedan	319	22 Plymouth 2-Door	549
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Plymouth Coupe; rumble, 295
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Austin Coupe; new Duco, 145
Austin Coupe; new Duco, 145
Plym, P.D. Coach; clean, 295
Oldsmobile 6 Coupe, 295
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Ford Tudor; new Duco, 325
Ford Convertible Coupe, 375
Ford De Luxe; radio, 325
Willys Coach; new Duco, 145
Chevrolet 6-Wheel Sedan, 225
Dodge Touring, 326
Willys Plekup Truck, 325
Plymouth Sedan; extra, 475
Dodge Sedan, 475
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resolution adopted by the association's convention made no

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Savannah, Georgia,
May 12, 1937.
H. D. Pollard, as Receiver of Central of
Georgia Railway Company, invites bids
on \$1,400,000 of Equipment Trust Certificates to be issued under the usual
form of Equipment Trust Agreement and
Lease, to be known as "Central of Georgia Equipment Trust Series T." The Certificates are to be dated July 1, 1927,
and issued in denominations of \$1,000,
and will be payable to bearer and may
be registered as to principal, and will
bear interest at the rate of four per
centum per annum, payable semi-annually, and will fall due in annual (installcentum per annum, payable semi-annually, and will fail due in annual installments over a period of fifteen years, the first installment being for \$86,000 and the other fourteen for \$33,000 each. The principal and interest will be payable in the Borough of Manhattan, City of

the other loriteen of \$83,000 each. The principal and interest will be payable in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

The Certificates are to be issued by the Trustee under the Equipment Trust Agreement and Lease and are to be unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Receiver. The Trustee under the Equipment Trust Agreement and Lease will be a Trust Company or Bank having power so to act, and having a capital of at least \$500,000.

The railroad equipment with respect to which the Certificates will be issued will consist of the following: 100—All-steel 50-ton, 50-foot box cars.

500—All-steel 40-ton, 40-foot 6-inch ventilated box cars.

5—Steel air-conditioned passenger coaches.

5—Steel express cars.

There will be a covenant in the Equipment Trust Agreement and Lease, and appropriate reference thereto in the Equipment Trust Certificates issued thereunder, to the effect that upon the termination of the receivership of Central of Georgia Railway Company, the reorganized corporation, or any corporation which succeeds to 75% or more of the owned lines of the Railway Company, at the termination of the receivership of Central of the Receiver as to the guarantee of the Principal and interest of the Certificates, and may be substituted under the Trust Agreement and Lease, upon such corporation agreeing to be so substituted and assuming all the obligations and covenants of the Receiver thereunder and thereupon the Beceiver thereu

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the Equipment Trust Agreement of the Certificates will be
delivered in permanent or temporary
form, in amounts proportioned to the
cars delivered, and the purchase price
therefor will then be payable, or the Receiver shall have the option to deliver
all of the Certificates on July 1, 1937, or
deposit of the purchase price with the
Trustee under the terms of the Equipment Trust Agreement.

Your bids are invited for the entire 1
issue of \$1.400,000 Certificates but not a
part thereof, at a specified price, plus
accrued interest from July 1, 1937, to
date of delivery of the Certificates
Bids will be received up to 12 o'clock,
Noon, May 31, 1937, at the office of H.
D. Pollard, Receiver of Central of Georgia Railway Company, 233 West Broad
Street, Savannah, Georgia, the bids to
be submitted in conformity with the
Clayton Anti-Trust Act and the regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission made pursuant to said Act. The
bids shall be addressed to the Receiver
and enclosed in a plain envelope, securely sealed, bearing no indication of the
bid, and marked on the outside of the
envelope "Bid on Proposed Contract No.
1." No bid shall be received unless there
shall be given with the bid the name
and addresses of the Officers, Directors,
and General Manager, and the name of
the Purchasing Officer or agent in the transaction if the bidder be a corporation,
or the names of the members and the
purchasing officer or agent in the iransaction if the bidder be a partnership or
firm. The bids will be opened immediately af

As Receiver of Central of Georgia Rail-way Company,

Mayor Hartsfield is going fish-ing this week end and hopes to land some big ones.

With a party, the mayor plans to fish in south Georgia and Florida today and tomorrow, returning to Atlanta for work Monday. Last time he went fishing his fractured arm hurt his form but this time he believes he will be able to cast with the best. The arm is almost

mention of legislation to regulate the 25th anniversary of his access industries generally, but said the sion to the Danish throne. association would oppose any bill "singling out the textile industry ter Christian's brother, were here. as such for special regulation dealing with hours, wages and work- freedom in honor of the occasion ing conditions."

A house committee now is considering a bill by Representative each to buy sweets. Ellenbogen, Democrat, Pennsylvania, to fix minimum wages and dancing in the streets. All classes maximum hours for the textile in- of Danes will band together in tesdustry.

Before adoption of the resolution the manufacturers heard tion will be a procession through from O. Max Gardner, their Washington attorney, a prediction that tian and his Queen, Alexandrine, the present congress would enact riding in an open carriage drawn some legislation dealing with by four black horses. wages, hours and child labor. "Irresistible Trend."

He also said there was "an irresistible trend" toward centralization of government and extension of federal powers, which industry should recognize.

This trend, he said, will bring agriculture, industry and mining whether by "amendment to the constitution, by what has been called 'packing the court' or by more liberal interpretation of the

and to its employes to receive intelligently whatever legislation is passed," he said.

Henry Elected. The association, composed of cotton manufacturers in the southern states, elected R. E. Henry, of Greenville, S. C., president. He succeeds Donald Comer, of Bir-John H. Cheatham, Griffin, Ga.,

was elected first vice president, and Kemp P. Lewis, Durham, S. C., second vice president. W. M.

Hodges, Spray, N. C.; Fred Symmes, Greenville, S. C., and W. H. Entwhistle, Rockingham, N. C. The association adopted with-

out dissent a report of its traffic committee's proposal to put the Interstate Commerce Commission under the Commerce Department. The traffic committee also said reappointment of Commissioner Hugh M. Tate, of Knoxville, Tenn. a Republican a Republican whose term expired last December 31, would have the approval of southern shippers.

LENOX PARK

Wide-Wooded Lots Convenient to Town HEmlock 8571

Railroad Schedules

(Central Standard Time)

Effective June 23, 1936.

TERMINAL STATION

A. & W. P. R. R. — Leaves

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UNION PASSENGER STATION

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11:59 am Knoxville-Cin.-L'ville
6:15 am Cin.-L'ville-Det.-Clev. Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves 5:40 pm Cartersv.-Dalton-Chatta 8:00 am 6:00 pm Chat.-Nashv.-St. L.-Chi 10:00 am 8:20 am Chatt.-Nash.-St. L-Chi 6:45 pm 7:00 am Chatt.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:15 pm

DANISH KING MARKS News of Gate City His Fishing Skill ANNIVERSARY TODA'

Christian To Celebrate 25th Year of His Accession to Throne.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May 14.—(P)—Thousands poured into Copenhagen tonight for the celebration tomorrow of democratic King Christian's silver jubilee—

King Gustav, of Sweden, and Fifty prisoners were given their and Danish sailors were provided with the equivalent of 50 cents

It will be a festive day tomor timonial to their popular 66-yearold monarch.

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STATE DEATHS

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Gardner, former North Carolina Governor and owner of textile mills in that state, said he opposed segregation of the textile industry in legislation but that manufacturers must give careful consideration to any legislation affecting them.

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CHICKAMAUGA, Ga., May 14.—D. T. Harris, 74, died at his home here Wednesday. He had lived all his life in the community in which he died.

He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Leonard Hamilton, of Chickamauga; and two sons, J. H. Harris, of Chickamauga, and Ed Harris, of Abbeville, N. C.

Funeral services were held Thursday at the Methodist church, Dr. A. M. Pierce, of Dalton, and the Rev. Bartow McFarland officiating. Interment was in Chickamauga cemetery.

was elected first vice president, and Kemp P. Lewis, Durham, S. C., second vice president. W. M. McLaurine, Charlotte, N. C., was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Members named to the board of governors were Fuller E. Calloway, LaGrange, Ga.; George P. Swift, Columbus, Ga.; W. N. Banks, Grantville, Ga.; Harvey W. Moore, Concord, N. C.; Luther Heads Services for Miss Emma Vosbury, of Ringdold, were held Thursday at the home of her brother, Judge C. C. Vosburg, with the Rev. M. B. Sams, of Watkinsville, Ga. the Rev. L. G. Hendricks, the Rev. T. J. Espy and the Rev. Mr. Kirkhoff officiating. Interment was in Anderson cemetery. Besides her brother she is survived by three nieces. Mrs. J. C. Mercer. Mrs. Emily Parrish and Miss Charlie Vosburg, all of Ringgold.

DUARD N. PARTEE.
WASHINGTON. Ga., May 14.—Funeral services for Duard N. Partee, 43, World War veteran, were conducted by Rev. G. H. Hoffman at Sardis Baptist church Tuesday. He died after a short illness at his home near Rayle.
He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Minnle Silvey Partee; one daughter, Evelyn Joyce Partee, and three brothers, Lee, Millard and Robert Partee.

A. P. WOMACK, ROME, Ga. May 14.—A. P. Womack, 4. of the Pleasant Hope community of loyd county, died Wednesday after a Floyd county, died Wednesday after a stroke.

Mr. Womack is survived by his widow, the former Miss Minnie Streetman Womack, of Pleasant Hope; three sons, Ottis and Oscar Womack, of San Pedro, Cal, and Oscar Womack, of Pleasant Hope; two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Thacker, of Washington, and Miss Ida May Womack, of Pleasant Hope; his father, J. M. Womack, of Rome; three brothers, Sam and Jasper Womack of Lingale, and John Jasper Womack, of Lindale, and John Womack, of Stergis, Miss.; four sisters, Mrs. Lizzle Hood, of Trion; Mrs. Tilda Mathis, of South Lindale; Mrs. G. W. Cumming, of Colquit. Miss., and Mrs. H. B. White, of Manchester; three half-brothers. J. A. Womack, of Shannon; James Womack, of Trion, and Thad Womack, of Rome, and one half-sister, Mrs. Ruby Young, of Milledgeville, Ga. Rites will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at Pleasant Hope Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. J. E. Smith, officiating. Interment will be in the adjoining cemetery.

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ARTHUR C. LEWIS.

CALHOUN, Ga., May 14.—Arthur C.
Lewis, 56, died in a hospital here today
after a month's illness.

He is survived by his widow; his mother, Mrs. Rosa Lewis, of Calhoun; two
sons, Elzie Lewis, of Boston, Mass., and
Billy Lewis, of Calhoun, and two daughters, Miss Nan Jo Lewis, of Washington,
D. C., and Miss Betty Lewis, of Calhoun.
Rites will be held Saturday afternoon
at the home, with the Revs. J. G. Kirchskoff, W. G. Cutts and J. H. Allison officialting. Interment will follow in Fain
cemetery.

Ninety-five-year-old James Filson, who lives near Fremont, Ohio, has never seen a movie or trolley car. For 10 years he hasn't left his farm home to go to town.

MORTGAGE LOANS THRUOUT STATE

APARTMENTS, HOTELS, INDUSTRIES 41% Simple Interest, 30-Year Loans \$25,000 Minimum, \$1,000,000 Maximum HUBERT M. RYLEE, Law Offices, Athens,

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TUNE IN RADIO BIBLE CLASS STATION WATL

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2:15-2:45
Subject: Book of Romans
CONDUCTED BY REV. J. M. HENDLEY

Told in Paragraphs

A verdict of \$5,000 for W. W Fowler against the W. & A. railroad was returned in Fulton supe rior court yesterday. Fowler has asked \$30,000 for personal injuries, allegedly received while an engine coupler in an Atlanta depot. motion for new trial is expected this morning.

Walter P. R. Wagoner, of Chicago, third general vice president of the Associated Master Barbers of America, will be principal speaker at the eleventh annual onvention of the Associated Master Barbers of Georgia Sunday and Monday at the Henry Grady hotel. L. V. Hall, of Hapeville, state president, will be in charge.

One Atlanta and two Decatur students are among those recently accorded public recognition for outstanding records at Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville. They are Eugene Myers and Louis Winterberger Jr., Decatur, and Robert Pottle, Atlanta. Myers has been promoted to private first class and Winterberger is listed on the honor roll in scholarship.

Dr Steve C. Outlaw, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia Opmetric Association, will take part in the program for the optometric clinic in Savannah May 16.

A meat-cutting demonstration or county agricultural and home demonstration agents will begin at 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday at the White Provision Company plant with R. E. Davis, of Athens, beef cattle specialist for the Georgia extension service, and K. F. Warner, of Washington, extension animal husbandryman in charge.

Louis Geffen will speak on "The Significance of Shevuoth" at the regular weekly meeting of the Nuham Sockolov Literary Society at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the urday. The speech will be broadsynagog, 359 Capitol avenue. Oth- cast over Station WDOD. er features will be a reception and a round table discussion with F. Taffel, chairman, in charge.

Membership in the National Honor Society has been conferred on seven girl students at Decatur High school, as follows: Katherine Donehoo, Roberta Bon Gremp, Ed-na Mae Everitt, Betty Medlock, Lucia Rooney, Louise and Betty Sunderland. Louise Stockdale

The Delta Alpha Delta sorority of Atlanta Junior College will give a picnic this afternoon at the student retreat near Stone Mountain. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph LeConte will chaperon the group.

Rev. A. Julian Warner will deliver group

and More Stately a lecture in practical psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Marie day afternoon. The public is invited. "Superstitions and the Part

They Have Played in Life" will be the subject of the Speech Arts Club at its regular meeting at 6 o'clock Tuesday night at the At-lanta School of Oratory and Ex-pression. G. B. Strickler is program chairman. The public is invited. Ky., went Marvin Wilson, 17,

night, well and with an artificial right leg, thanks to the generosity of Mrs. E. L. DeLoach, of 244 Clark street. came interested in the boy's case jured by a freight train here three months ago.

Car containing 72 pints and 24 half pints of assorted liquor was seized near Whitehall and Hunter streets late yesterday afternoon by Traffic Patrolman Walter F. Jones. car passed. Two men in the ve-

Special services will mark celebration of the 100th anniversary of West End Presbyterian church to-

skull when his motorcycle col-lided with an automobile at Fair comprise the board of directors. and Washington streets Thursday afternoon. He was reported in serious condition at Grady hospital last night.

461 Washington street, who suf-

large group of new members, Dr. of Lithonia; Joe Bond, W. A. Bond, John L. Yost, pastor, will speak B. L. Bond, of Rock Chapel, and on "The Power of the Spirit," and others. the Holy Communion will be administered.

A tent revival at the intersection

morning. An interesting program will be presented in conjunction the drama by taking parts. with the business session. Church School Day will be observed at St. Mark church tomor- Fire Chief V. C. Shepard an o'clock morning sermon will be be held this summer for firemen

Dr. Thomas F. Harvey, pastor of Gordon Street Baptist church, will return from New Orleans to-day. He is to preach at both serv-sity scholarship society, organized

ices at the Gordon street church tomorrow, discussing "How to Work Out Your Own Salvation," in the morning and "Wilt Thou Also Go Away?" in the evening

Atlanta Bible Institute is now conducting its fifth annual mis-sionary rally, with services each morning from 10 o'clock until noon each night at 7:30 o'clock 685 Piedmont avenue. The series come to a close tomorrow will night.

A vacation topic, "I Go Afishing," will be discussed by Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor, at the 11 o'clock services ing at Calvary Methodist church. evening sermon, at 8 o'clock will be "Vocation, A World Vi-

Mrs. W. J. Mathias will have charge of a special program en-titled "Words and Music," to be presented by Kirkwood Wesley Fellowship at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. Dr. L. B. Bridgers will periences. Miss Virginia Fain will speak to the Wesley Memorial Fellowship on "Evangelism and Church Loyalty," beginning at 6:45 o'clock.

STATE BRIEFS

CHEROKEE BAR TO MEET. DALTON, Ga., May 14.—Alex W. Smith, president of the Georgia Bar Association, and Judge Frank Jenkins, of the Georgia supreme court, will address the annual meeting of the Cherokee Bar Association, to be held here Saturday night. A short memorial service will be held in honor of the late James A. McFarland, former president of the circuit association, and officers will be elected.

RIVERS WILL SPEAK ROME, Ga., May 14.—(P)—Governor Rivers will address the \$15,000 to \$20,000. Firemen said i Rome Bar Association in support of his "New Deal" constitutional amendments at 12:45 o'clock Sat-

D. A. V. HEADS NAMED. MARIETTA, Ga., May 14 .-Dick McCleskey, of Marietta, has been named commander of Kennesaw chapter, Disabled American Veterans, for the rest of the calendar year. Other officers elected are: Charles Cox, senior vice commander; Warren A. Coffin, vice commander, and Len Hibble, treasurer.

BAR GROUP TO MEET. LAGRANGE, Ga., May 14.-The Coweta Circuit Bar Association, comprised of lawyers from Troup. Coweta, Heard, Carroll and Me The Girls' High chorus will sing day, May 20, at the Highland Club with the at Capitol View Presbyterian Country Club with the Troup church at 8 o'clock Sunday night. County Bar Association as host

COUNTRY CLUB DAY. DALTON, Ga., May 14.-Coun-Mansions" will be the subject of try Club Day is to be observed in D. C. Halstead and Attorney Gen-Dalton Thursday, a golf tourna- eral A. A. Carmichael. ment, bridge tournament, barbecue Ashby, in the Pine Room of the and square dance being planned hear from the attorney general Ansley hotel at 3:30 o'clock Sunformed for the occasion. The Dalton before taking action. He previousand square dance being planned hear from the attorney general Country Club is sponsoring the ly had announced that the present event.

> FLOWER SHOW HELD. SUMMERVILLE, Ga., May 14. The annual spring flower show the Chattooga County Garden Club was held here Thursday the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.

J. O. U. A. M. OFFICERS. LAGRANGE, Ga., May 14.—A ew slate of officers for the Fifth District Junior Order of United American Mechanics has been elected, with the following appointments announced: Mrs. DeLoach be- Stinchcomb, Tyrone, past concillor; W. L. Jarriel, Bunson, counwhen she learned he had been in- cillor: S. V. Abercrombie. Union. vice councillor; C. E. Bell, Tyrone, chaplain; J. W. Spence, Fairburn, warden; C. F. Boyd, Fife, inside sentinel; R. A. Farr, Tyrone, outside sentinel; G. D. Jackson, Newnan, conductor; Sheriff Fallis, Dunson, secretary and treasurer.

SALVATION ARMY BOARD. LAGRANGE, Ga., May 14.—J. Marion Roberts has been named to succeed Frank Tigner, president of the local board of directors of the Salvation Army. Walter Morton, vice president morrow. Former pastors will John Lovejoy, treasurer, and preach, and a homecoming will be George Venable, secretary, complete the new corps of officers, succeeding M. E. Groover, M. B. Robert Nixon, 24, of 377 Fourth Hammond and C. L. Collum. In street, N. E., suffered a fractured addition to these B. W. Whorton, comprise the board of directors.

BOND REUNION SLATED. LITHONIA, Ga., May 14.-The annual reunion of the Bond family will be held Sunday at Rock Condition of Charlie Stokes, of Chapel church, near here. De-61 Washington street, who suffered a fractured vertebrae Thurs- Bond, who settled in DeKalb day in an automobile collision, was county over a century ago, now described as serious last night at number approximately 200 and include many well-known persons in Fulton and DeKalb counties, Festival of Pentecost will be among them Bond Almand, Grady observed by the Luthern Church Almand, Dr. Claud Almand, Har-of the Redeemer at 11 o'clock to- well Bond, Virgil Wellborn and morrow morning in a special serv- Albert Braswell, all of Atlanta; ice planned for the reception of a Mrs. C. J. Tucker, Glyn Abram,

JUDGES TO BE ACTORS. MACON, May 14.—(A)—Three judges will act their real-life roles of Boulevard, Bryant and Kalb in a play to be presented in the streets will begin tonight with Bibb superior court May 20-22. Rev. H. R. Bagwell conducting. When the curtain rises on "The Services will begin every night at Night of January Sixteenth," 7:45 o'clock. Judges W. A. McClellan, Earl W. Butler and Malcolm D. Jones will Gordon Street Woman's Mis- be found on the bench with Guy sionary Society will meet at the Fisher, who wil preside over the church at 10 o'clock Wednesday trial. Other court attaches and police officers will lend reality

FIRE SCHOOL PLANNED. morning. Subject of the 11 nounces a two-day fire school will "A Generation Conscious of God." from surrounding cities and A church conference will be held towns. The Macon fire department immediately after the morning will be

NEW MERCER SOCIETY.

Speaker Bankhead Dines With 'Queens'

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP) Speaker Bankhead, himself the father of a screen beauty, Tallulah Bankhead, had luncheon today with four South Carolina beauties-three of them beauty queens-and the fourth a queen's attendant

The speaker and the Palmetto queens—Rosemay Reilly, "Miss Charleston of 1936;" Helen Lebby, "Miss Charleston of 1937;" Elizabeth West, of Spartanburg, 1937 South Carolina azales queen, and Mrs. J. C. Brodie, of Spartanburg, attendant to the azalea queen-were luncheon guests of Representative and Mrs. Thomas P. McMillan, of Charleston.

to replace an extinct society of similar nature. Ten students and speak to the Inman Park Wesley two alumni have been elected to Fellowship on his evangelistic exversity dean, has been named

> today were honking horns on new buses instead of clanging bells or trolley cars. The buses were added as a supplement to the street car service. CUTS TO BE RESTORED. MACON, May 14.—(P)—Restoration next year of a 10 per cent

BUSES FOR AUGUSTA.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 14.-(P)-

cut in the salaries of Bibb county teachers awaited today the approval of the county commission-FIRE DAMAGES SCHOOL. AUGUSTA, Ga., May 14.—(P)— Fire at the Richmond Academy and junior college building early today caused damage estimated at

centered in the office of the school TO SHOW 1807 LETTER. MACON, May 14.—(P)—A letter written in 1807 by Nathaniel Macon, for whom this city was named, will soon be on exhibition in the Florence Bernd museum here. The Nathaniel Macon chapter, D. A. R., has bought the letter for presentation to the mu-

DRY FORCES ORGANIZE. ELBERTON, Ga., May 14.—An organized effort to retain Georgia's prohibition law is being made in Elbert county. A speakers' bu-reau has been established, and from now until June 8 speeches in behalf of the law will be made all over the county.

wether counties, will hold its tenth JURY NAMING DELAYED IN ALABAMA LYNCHING

DOTHAN; Ala., May 14.—(UP) Impanelling of a new grand jury to investigate the lynching of a negro here last February today was delayed indefinitely pending a conference between Circuit Judge

Halstead said he was waiting to grand jury, reportedly deadlocked on indictments against the lynch mob, would be dismissed and a new one drawn.

ALABAMA RUM BOARD flowers being displayed in the ASKS RULING ON POWER

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 14. (P)-Chairman W. O. Baldwin said tonight the Alabama Alcoholic Beverage Control Board had asked an opinion of the attorney general on whether it was authorized to enforce prohibition laws still in effect in the state's 43 dry counties. The alcoholic beverage control act, creating the board, specifically provides it may enforce laws relative to its violations in wet counties. There are 24 wet counties, en-

titled to state liquor stores operat-

ed by the board. The board also announced today it had decided that ale of more than 5 per cent alcoholic content could not be sold by beer dealers, operating under private permits. BITES WRONG PERSON. NEW YORK, May 14.—(UP)— Dominick Roba, candy store own-

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abled the bandits to escape.

er, reported to police today that two men held him up and took

\$13.23, in spite of the fact he was protected by a police dog. Domi-

nick said the dog bit him and en-

CHARLIE REESE HARRIS.
Charlie Reese Harris, died Thursday night at the residence in Clarkston. He is survived by his wife; three brothers. H. L. Harris, of Norman, Okla; R. L. Harris, of Riverdale. Ga. and two sisters. Mrs. J. R. Lewis, of Tulsa. Okla., and Mrs. Fred Scupint, of Birmingham. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard, with the Rev. Mr. Shackelford officiating. Burial will be in Fain cemetery, Calhoun, Ga. CHARLIE REESE HARRIS.

MRS. WILLIAM T. CASTEEL.
Mrs. William T. Casteel, 24, of Crew street, died Thursday night at private hospital. She is survived by husband; a son. Billy Joe Casteel; mother, Mrs. Minnie Elrod; two siste Mrs. Charles Price and Mrs. J. B. Cawood, and two brothers, Roy and J. Elrod. Final rites and burial will be Cleveland, Tenn., where the body we be taken tomorrow morning under cretiqu of J. Austin Dillon.

*AGNES CLARE MURRAY.
Agnes Clare Murary, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Murray, of 337 Lawton street, S. W., died Thursday at the residence. Besidesher parents, surviving is a sister, Patricia Murray. Funeral rites will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at St/Anthony church, with the Rev. Father James H. Conlin officiaiting. Burial will be in West View cemetery, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

W. D. (WILL) GLADDEN.
W. D. (Will) Gladden, of 604 Glenn street, died Thursday night at a private hospital. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs Ada Bell, Mrs. Mary Parr and Mrs. Emma Whitmire, and a brother, Offic Gladden. Final rites will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, with burial in Greenwood cemetery.

Funeral services for Robert W. Ballard, of 1230 Boulevard, N. E., who died Thursday, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the First Baptist church, Covington, Ga., with the Rev. Walker Combo officiating. Burial will be in Loveloy cemetery, under direction of Henry M.

J. C. HARRIS.

Final rites for J. C. Harris, of Midway road, Decatur, who deid Thursday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Zion Baptist church, Mt. View, with the Rev. Harris Spivey officiating. Burial will be in Mt. View cemetery, under direction of A. S. Turner.

POLICE PROBE MYSTERY FUNERAL NOTICES

OF SEA DISAPPEARANCE NORFOLK, Va., May 14.-(A)-Police sought tonight an explana-tion of the disappearance of Charles F. Keene, Washington, D. C., real estate operator, from the steamer District of Columbia while en route here last night

while en route last light from the capital.

A maid who opened Keene's locked stateroom shortly after the ship docked found it in disarray, teel died Friday morning at a pair of broken eyeglasses and blood on the washbasin and the vindow sill.

William Bowden, a watchman aboard, told Detective Nowitsky he heard a sound like a muffled shot about 1:45 a. m. while outside the stateroom but did not in-vestigate because he was uncerain of the nature of the noise,

BISHOP MIKELL TO PREACH MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 14 (P)—The Right Rev. H. J. Mikell bishop of the Atlanta diocese the Episcopal church, will make his annual visit to St. Stephens Episcopal church here Sunday and preach the sermon at the morning service.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WILKIE-Died, Lamar Wilkie, in his 5th year, of 189 Merritts avenue, N. W., at a local hosparents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilkie: grandparent pital. He is survived by his Wilkie; grandparents, and Mrs. Neal Wilkie and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, of Canton, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later Awtry & Lowndes.

O'SHIELDS-Funeral services for Mr. James O'Shields will be held this (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock from the Scottdale Presbyterian church. Rev. C. F. Monk officiating. Interment, Roswell cemetery. The funeral Roswell cemetery. cortege will leave the residence, 742 Confederate avenue, S. E., at 9:15 a. m. Sam Greenberg & Company.

MITH-Died, Mrs. Alpha Robert Smith, of 278 Pine street, N. E., May 14, 1937. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. L. L. (Mable) Grenolds, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Winfred Smith; sons Mr. Robert Emmett Smith Raleigh, N. C.; brothers, Mr. C. T. Palmour and Mr. David S. Palmour, both of Chelsea Okla. Funeral arrangement. will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

HOOK-The friends and relatives of Mr. Eldon Hook, Miss Mary Hook, Mr. Golson Hook, Mrs. Minnie H. Hayes, Messrs. Erwin and Paul Hayes, of Alpharetta; Mrs. H. E. McConnell, Miss Mary Ellen McConnell and Mr. Barry McConnell, of Warrenton, Ga.; Mrs. O. C. Egdorf, Miss Anne Egdorf, of Wichita Falls, Texas; Mrs. J. E. Howell, Messrs. Golson, Warren and Ed ward Maddox, of Decatur, Ala. are invited to attend the funera of Mr. Eldon Hook this (Sat urday) afternoon, May 15, 1937, at the residence, with the Rev. Frank Moorhead officiating. Interment Roswell cemetery. Louie E. Jones, funeral director.

BALLARD-The friends and relatives of Mr. Robert W. Ballard, Mrs. E. C. Robertson, Mr. W. A. Ballard, Mr. F. D. Ballard, Mrs. A. J. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harris, Miss Julia Meador and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Meador are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert W. Ballard this (Saturday) morning, May 15, 1937, at 11 o'clock from the First Baptist church, Covington Ga. Rev. Walker Combs will officiate and interment will be in Lovejoy cemetery, Covington, Ga. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 10:45 a. m.: Dr. A. S. Hopkins, Mr. Bon Johnson, Mr. Otis Nixon, Mr. Ed King, Mr. Lint Smith and Mr. Reuben Tuck. M. Blanchard Funeral Henry 1088 Peachtree street, N. E., in charge.

ARKER-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Parker, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Walker, Mr. C. P. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Park-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parker of Piedmont, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Parrish are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Lee Parker this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Pryor Street Presbyterian church. Rev. Lawrence A. Davis, Rev. W. Lee Cutts and Rev. G. W. Marks will of-ficiate. Interment Hollywood. ficiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1136 Stewart avenue, at 1:15 p. Mr. C. L. Quinn, Mr. J. O. Hall, Mr. E. J. Owen, Mr. J. H. Mc-Elreath, Mr. E. L. Thorpe and Mr. W. M. Carroll. Members of Council No. 5 J. O. U. A. M., Atlanta Local No. 354 B. R. of A. will act as honorary escor and meet at the church at 1:45 p. m. Oglethorpe Lodge No. 655, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the

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(COLORED) McCLURE—The funeral of Mrs. Fronie McClure will be held Sunday at 10 a. m. from our chapel. R. C. Tompkins.

GILBERT—Mrs. Emma Gilbert, of 47 Robin place, passed away May 14. Funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians. SESSION-Mr. Robert Paul Session, 841 Beckwith street, S. W., passed away May 19, 1937. Fu-

neral announcements later. Hanley's Ashby St. Funeral Home. BEASLEY-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah Beasley are invited to attend her fun this (Saturday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. Price offici-ating. Interment Mt. Pleasant

cemetery. Cox Bros. ANDERSON-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Lena McCoy, of New York, and Mrs. Mary Norman and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ida Arderson Sunday, May 16, at 3 o'clock, at Big Bethel church. Rev. D. T. Babcock will officiate. Interment, Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros., morticians,

SYMMERS—Funeral services Mr. W. B. Symmers, of 1392 Piedmont avenue, N. E., will be held this (Saturday) afternoon, May 15, 1937, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. John B. Dickson will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. H. M. Pat-

teel died Friday morning at a private sanitarium in the 24th year of her age. She is sur-vived by her husband, Mr. William T. Casteel; one son, Billie Joe Casteel; mother, Mrs. Min-Elrod; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Price and Mrs. J. B. Charles Frice and Mrs. J. B. Caywood; two brothers, Messrs. Roy and J. R. Elrod. The remains will be taken Sunday morning at 8:15 to Cleveland, Tenn., for funeral and interment. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

LEWIS-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Lewis, Miss Gladys Lewis, Mr. Herman Lewis, Mrs. J. C. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Asmon Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lewis are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Oscar C. Lewis this (Saturday) afternoon, May 45, 1937, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Internent, West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Z. A. Snipes, Mr. P. R. Warnock, Mr. Grover Bell, Mr. J. B. Calloway, Mr. C. C. Malone and Mr. W. T. Mealor. H. M. Pat-terson & Son.

MURRAY-The friends and relatives of Agnes Claire Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Murray, Patricia Murray, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Murray, Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. I. F. Clarke, are invited to attend the funeral of Agnes Clare Murray this urday) afternoon, May 15, 1937. at 2 o'clock at St. Anthony's church. Rev. Father James H. Conlin will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The fol-lowing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:15 o'clock: Mr. T. E. Murray, Mr. John P. Murray, Mr. Walter F. Harris and Mr. R. B. Weidinger. H. M. Patterson & Son.

GLADDEN-The friends of Mr. William David Gladden, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parr, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitmire and Mr. and Mrs. Offie Gladden are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William David Gladden tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. J. A. Mowell will officiate. Interment Green-wood. The following gentlemen please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 604 Glenn street, at 3 p. m.: Mr. J. E. Bell, Mr. R. B. Bell, Mr. Bobby Gladden, Mr. Jakie Gladden. Mr. Paul Parr and Mr. Mack Halman.

HARRIS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris, Miss Lorene Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brand, Miss Elise Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Felton Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris, Mr. R. C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Woods are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. J. C. Harris this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Zion Baptist church, Rev. Harry Spivey will officiate. Interment in Mountain View cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral directo

HARRIS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reece Harris, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scupin are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charlie Reece Harris Sunday morning (May 16, 1937), at 10:30 o'clock, from the Funeral Home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Rev. W. T. Hamby, pastor of Clarkston Methodist church, will officiate, and interment will be in Fain cemetery, Calhoun, Ga. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the Funeral Home at 10:15 a. m.: Mr. G. R. Sayre, Mr. F. E. Moore, Mr. H. P. Burnette, Mr. E. E. Breedlove, Mr. H. F. Stephens and Mr. William T. Knight. All members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen are especially invited to attend. Stone Mountain Lodge No. 925 will have charge of services at the grave.

(COLORED) away at her residence May 13. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros. HOLT-Miss Hattie Holt WRIGHT-Mr. Lemon Wright, of

395 Gray street, passed away at a local sanitarium May 14. Funeral announced later. David T. Howard & Co. ZACHARY-Mrs. Effie Zachary, of 114 Haynes street, S. W., passed May 13. Funeral will be

announced by Ivey Brothers, morticians. CUMMINGS-Mr. J. D. Cummings passed away at the residence, 70 Piedmont avenue, N. E., May 14. Funeral announced later. David T. How-

ard & Company. JACKSON-The friends and rela-

tives of Miss Viola Bush, Mrs. Beatrice Bush, Janett and Mr. Charlie Crane are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George Jackson (alias Bones), Sunday May 16, at 12 o'clock from the New Salem Methodist church, Commerce, Ga. Rev. Jenkins will officiate. Interment church-yard. David T. Howard & Co. James E. Felton in charge.